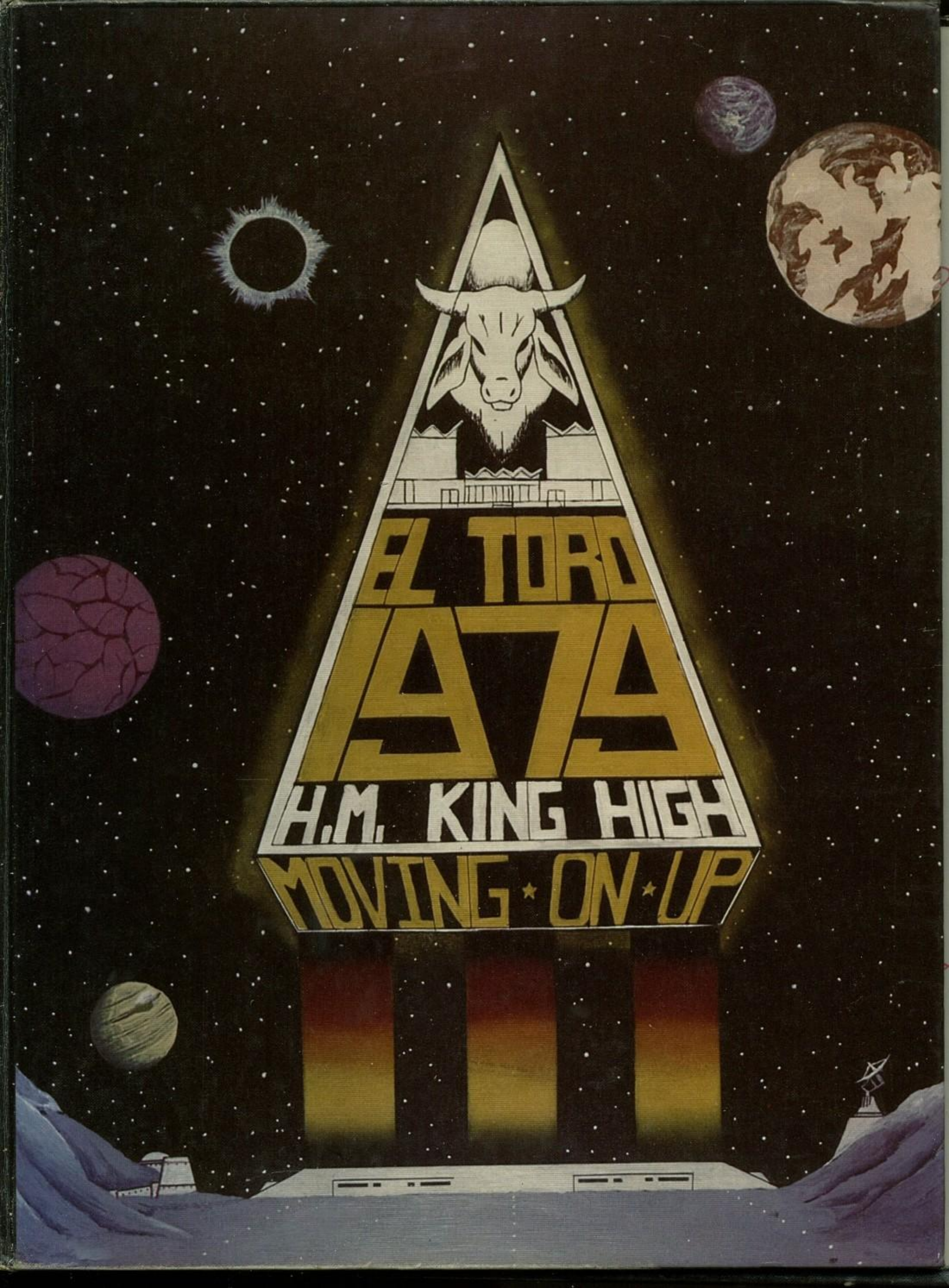




This book belongs
to: Delarah
Pritchett
11626 Santa Fe
595-1966

To Debra,

a crazy person

I ment in church who
always bothers me (not really)

Good luck

John Dale

Dec '82

To Debbra,

even though I
didn't remember
your name I
will always
remember your
face. See at
competition.

Love
cal.

To Deborah:

A really sweet
girl that I like to
throw frisbee with
at night time. Stay cute!!
Liked Lot,
lot

Bus mistake

To Deborah:
a kind-of sweet girl
I met a couple of
yrs. ago.

Good Luck!

Lindsey

To Deborah,
a real sweet &
crazy girl I
met in 8th
grade. Wish I
had some
classes w/ you!

I hope you enjoy
this year & good
luck. (If its messy
I'll use a car
drive to see you
this year!)

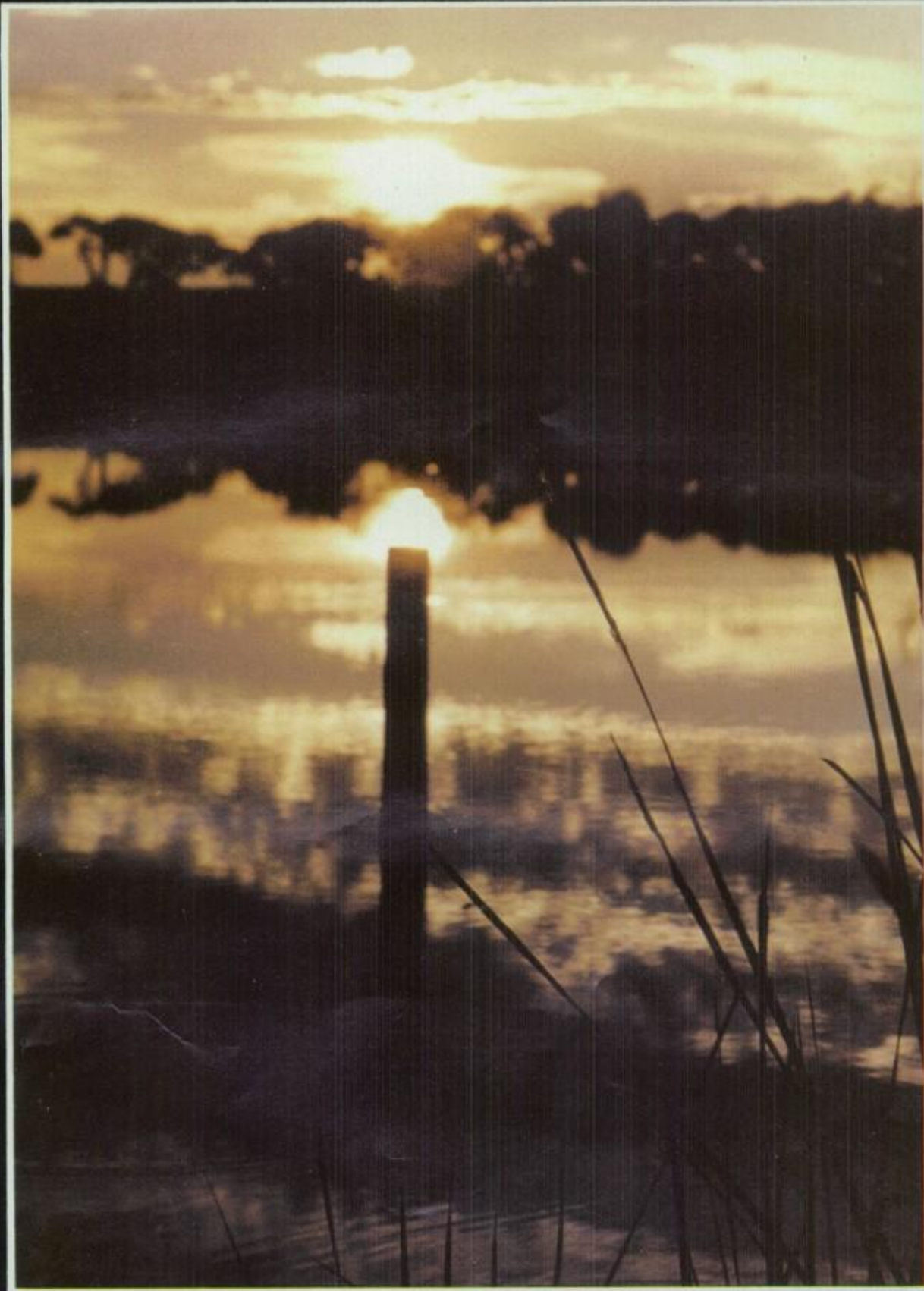
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and good luck in the future
Do a nice girl
to a nice girl
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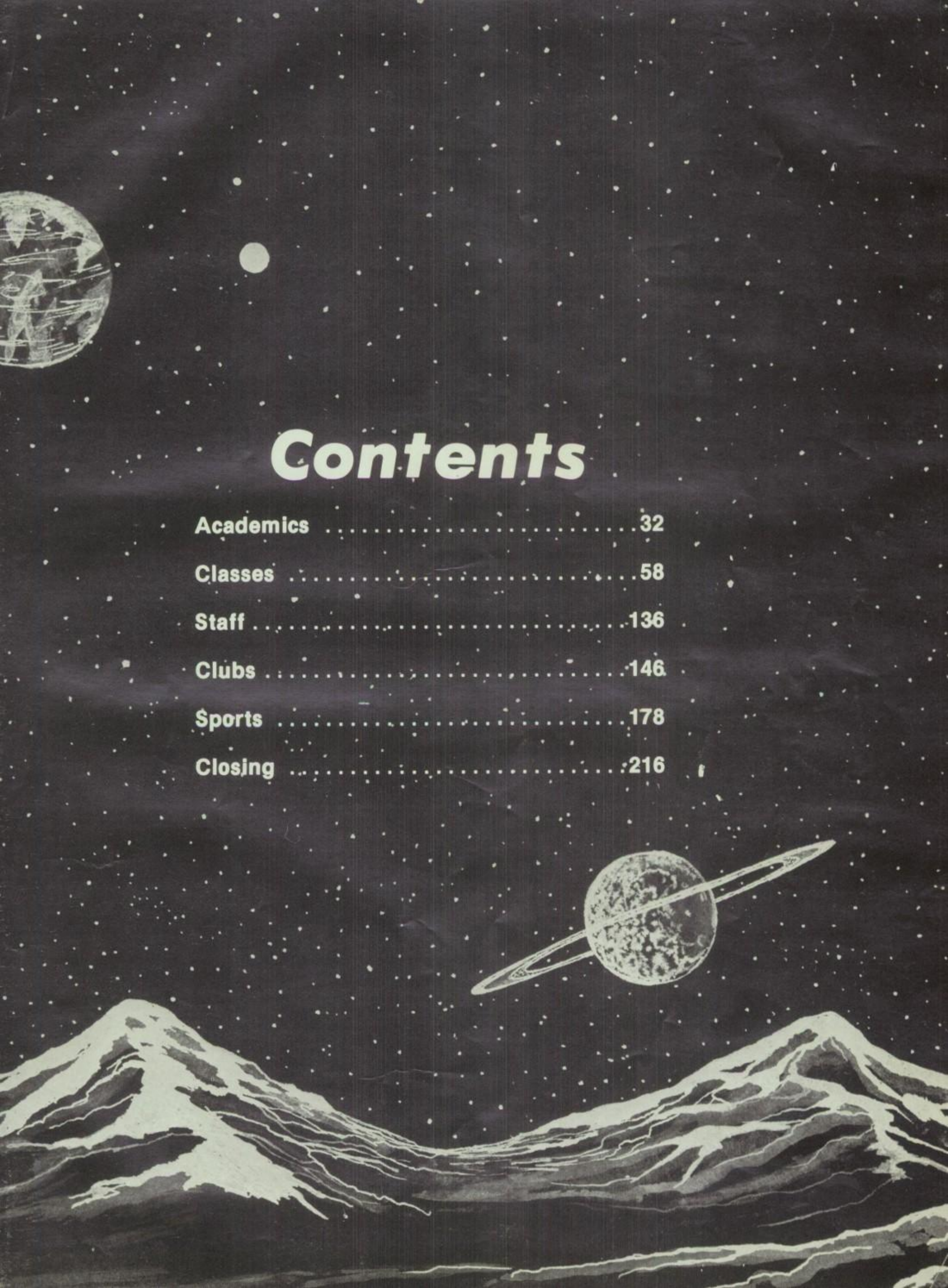
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that the same has been received
and is now in the hands of the
proper authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith

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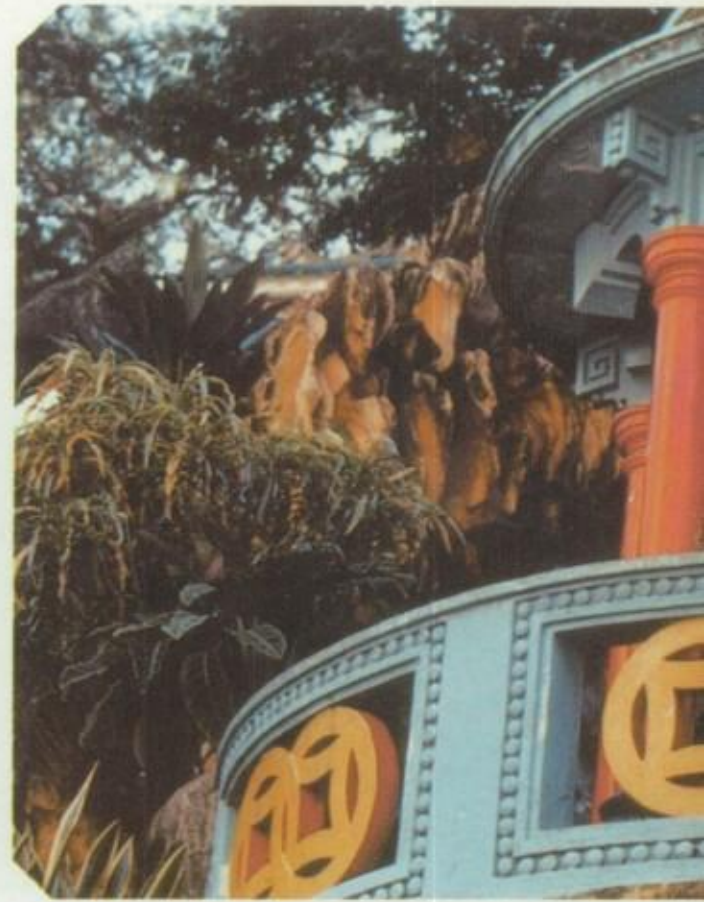




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SUMMER



Pic. 1: Close friends and good times: No place but Garner State Park.

Pic. 2: Betsy Cogdill looks out over a lagoon while on a summer trip in Hawaii.

Pic. 3: Brenda Trice, Denise Hogan and Rosalynn Gill take time out from clowning around at the beach to pose for a picture.

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Pic. 4: While vacationing in Hong Kong, David Cogdill looks out of an Oriental temple.

Pic. 5: Engaged in deep concentration is Thomas Moffitt as he demonstrates the popular sport at Garner of shooting through the drainage pipe.

Pic. 6: Taking it easy on a cool summer day is Mary Ann McIntyre.

Pic. 7: Mrs. Collin and her group wait for a tour guide before continuing their travels through Europe.

Pic. 8: A taste of Japanese culture is experienced by Beth Watts while she stays with her host family in Tokoyo.

Pic. 9: "Eat your heart out Farrah Fawcett" says Dana Pollard while posing in Rome on the foreign study trip.

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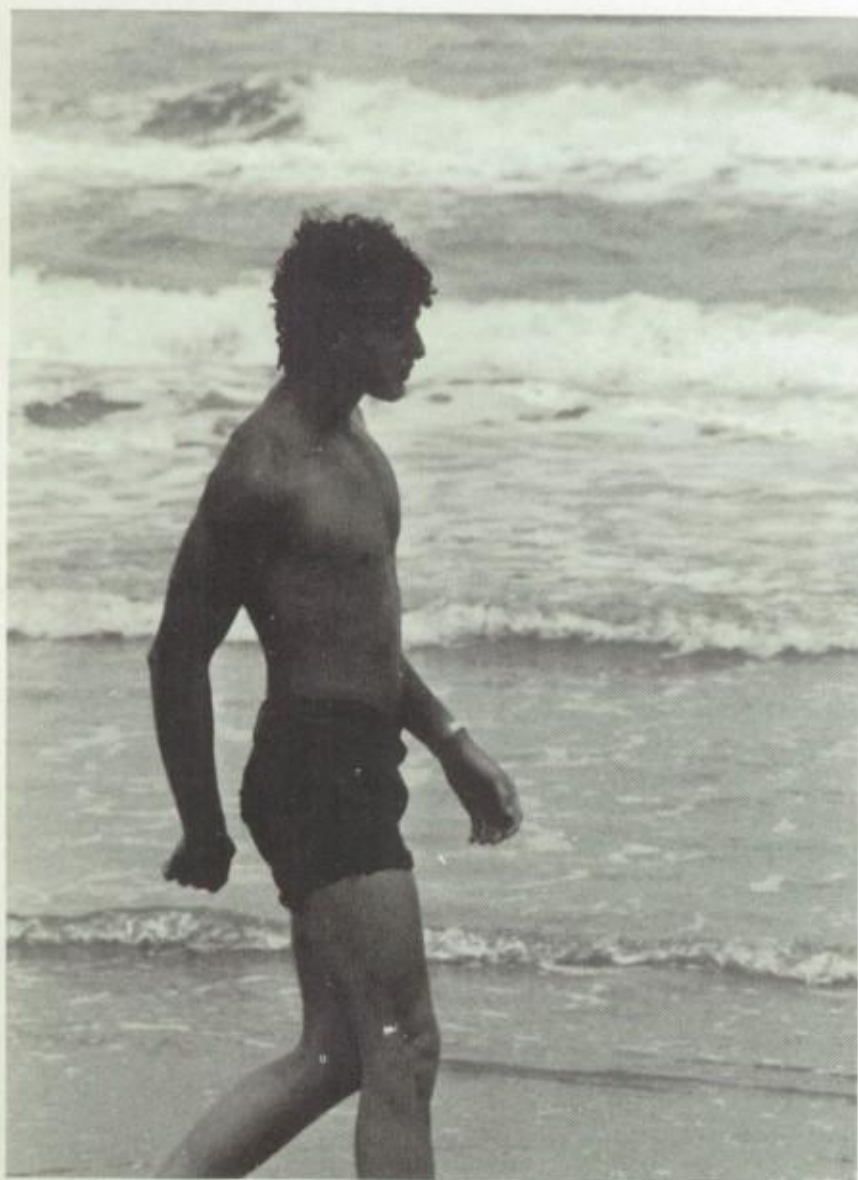
SUMMER



Melissa Cleveland do you have ANOTHER boyfriend?



Wendy Nielson has fun in the sun.



K.C. Hays scouts for action on the beach.



Laurie Payne caught in action.



Lisa Martin going to the mound to strikeout the other team.

Lisa Powell, Bobby Aycock, Russ Beasley, and Cindy Aycock prove dunking is fun!



Haven't I seen him somewhere before Monica B.?

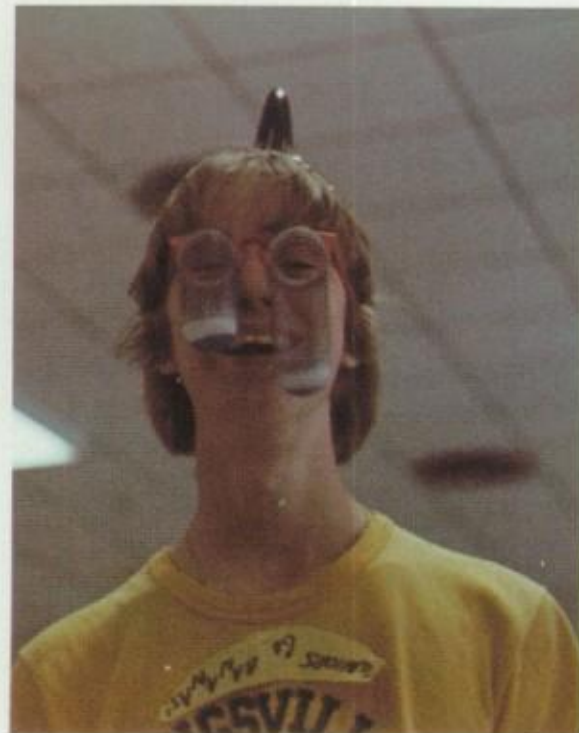


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Being with friends is a time for jokes and laughter.

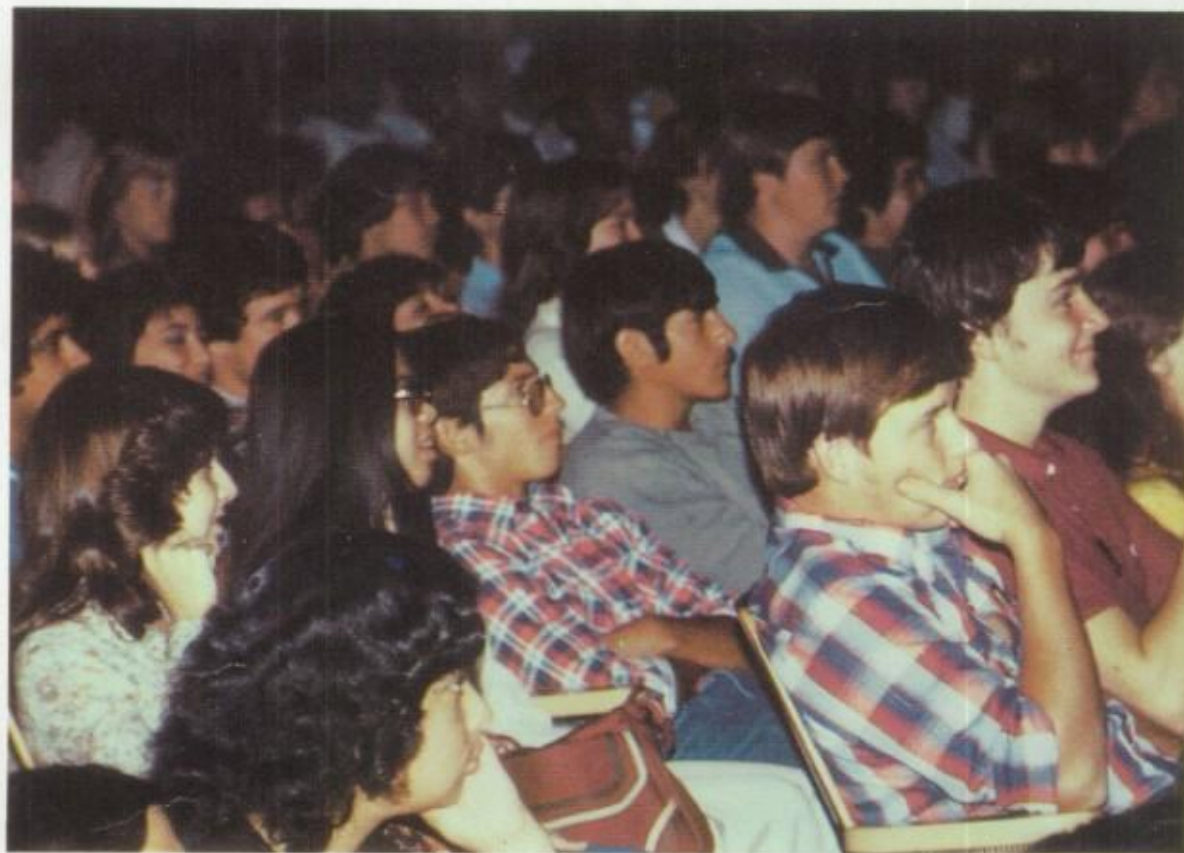


Joe Goode, a wild and crazy guy, went bananas one day.



REFLECTIONS

Everyday is a new reflection...new ideas, new creations. Fun and friends and growing up are part of it all. The day can be one of those days' for some people, and for others, it might be a special or exciting day. It's sometimes a mystery as to what the day can bring, but it helps us learn something new each time. It allows us to change the image that each of us has constructed of ourselves, and improve it as much as we can. Sometimes those days seemed endless, but now the memories are worth falling back on.



Watching entertainment is part of the fun...of missing classes.

Trying to get to the next class takes forever with these long halls.



Gene Klassen and Jean Porter are caught rehearsing a skit during English in Mrs. Baker's class.



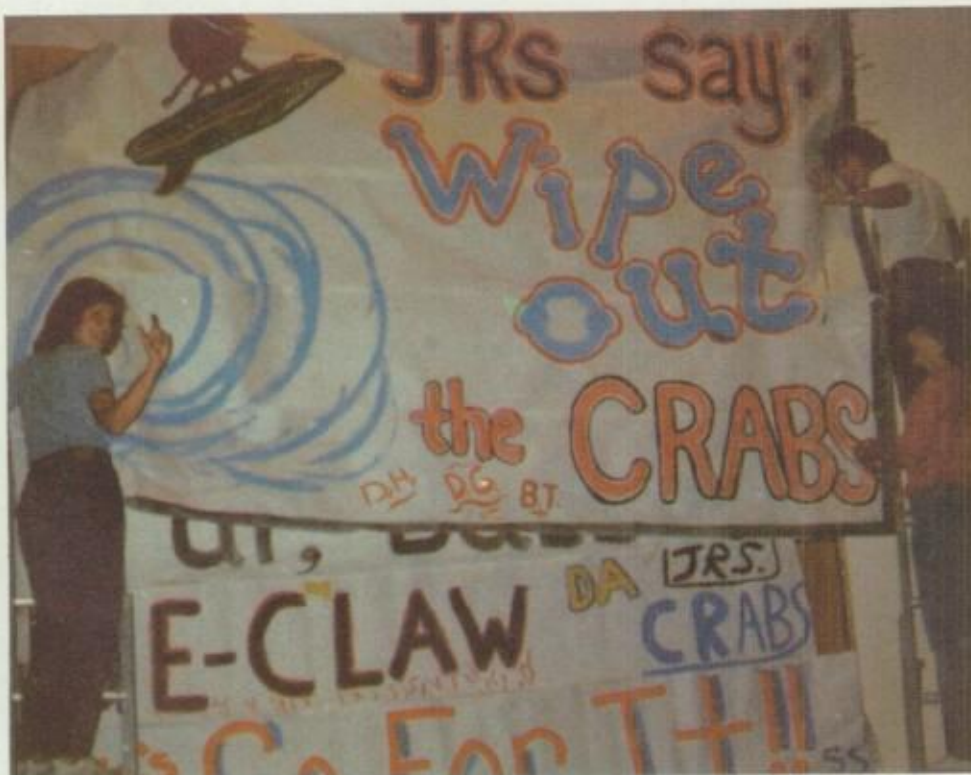
Planning out the junior hall during homecoming was a big job for the Juniors.



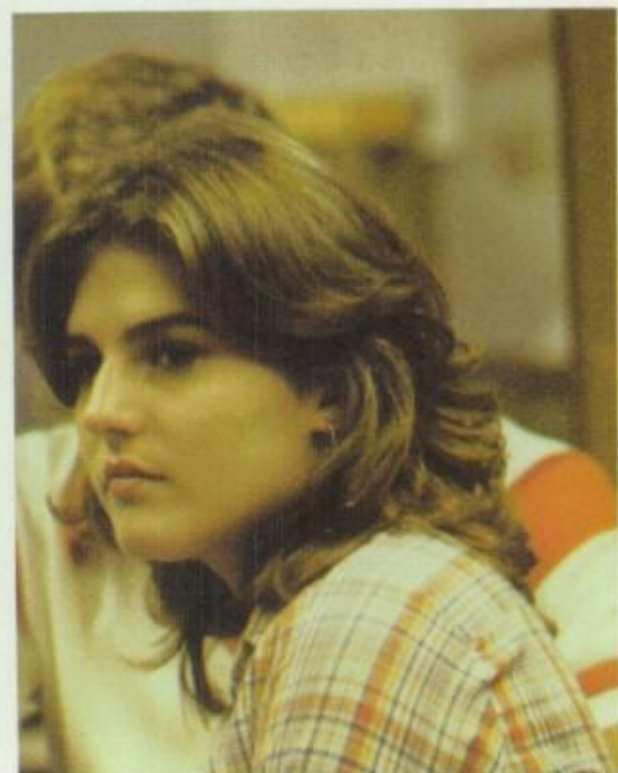
Dancing and good times were part of the fun of being together.



Todd Sorensen decides to shoot some pictures...of himself.



The Juniors showed how high there spirits were...with the help of step ladders.

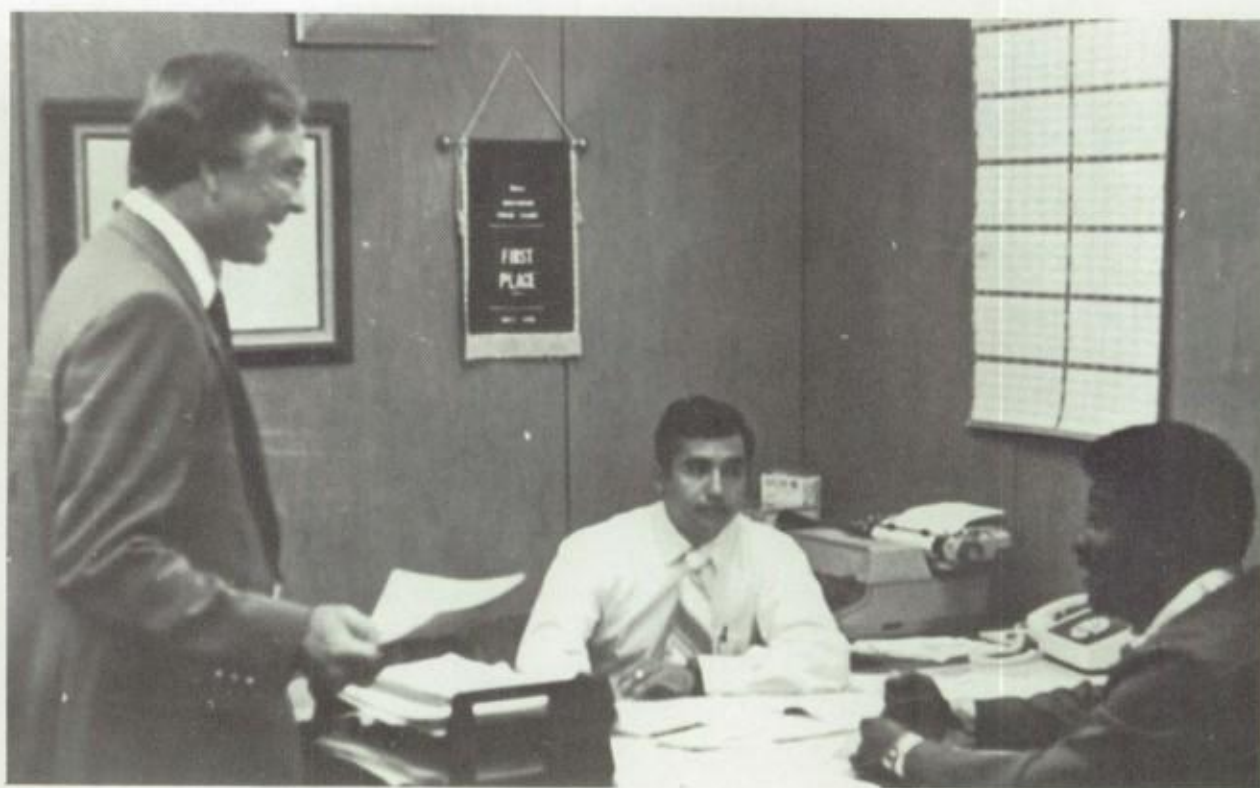


Gina Pogue concentrates on a lecture.

Counting down

It's the two days before the first week of school. You enter in this huge hall and find familiar faces appearing before you, and new ones too. You sit down half bored for practically an hour listening to rules and regulation of the school. You meet the principal, the assistant principals, and your new class counselor. You get in this long line and walk down to the front tables to fill in some bus cards and identification cards. Then, you take one more route to get your I.D. picture taken.

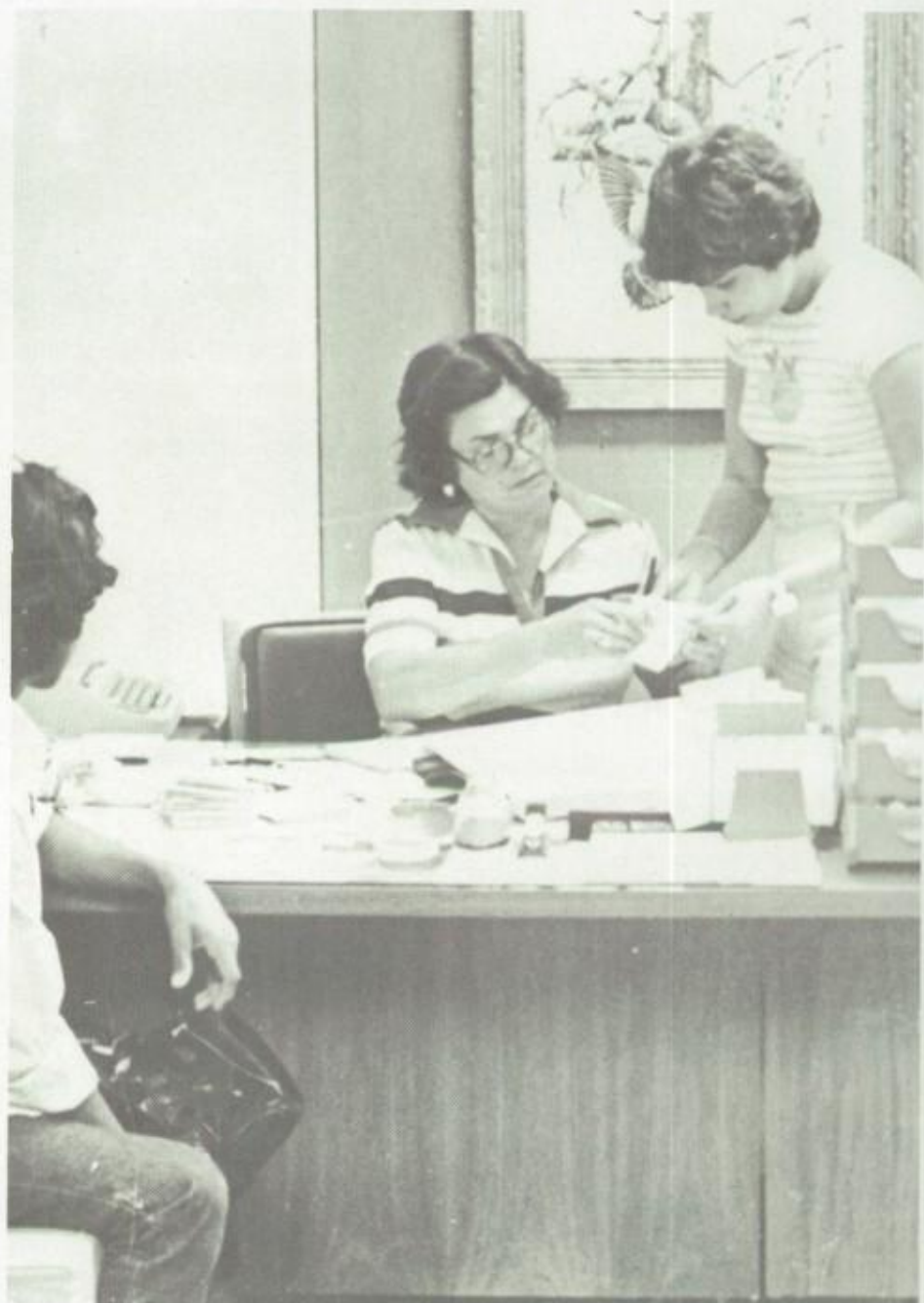
That's what happens every year when the time comes to go back to school again, and it's all only during pre-registration.



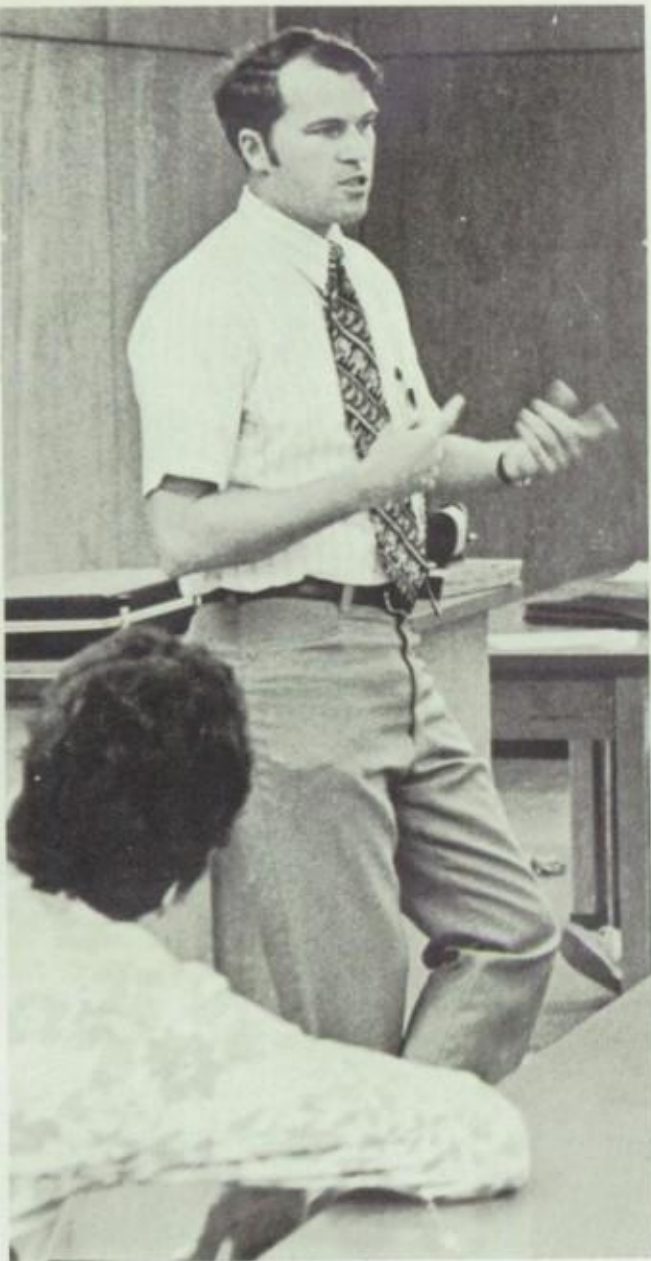
Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Ramos, and Mr. Thompson discuss plans for pre-registration.



Joe Goode and Carla Garza are taking time out for a shot.



Mrs. Hinojosa arranges a new student's classes.



School Days

At 7:55 a.m. Aug. 28, the first bell rang in the new school year. Everybody scattered to find their assigned class, and by 8:30 a.m., everybody knew who had the hardest teachers and the same lunch shifts.

Students steeled themselves against absurd assignments, and teachers braced themselves against trite excuses and bad jokes.

The first day of school is confused students, busy counselors, crowded halls, and a general confusion. Everyone remembers the hassles of the lunch schedule change from two to four shifts, and

the crowded intersections by the snack bar and the band hall.

The first day of school promised many things; crazy pep rallies, new friends, and homework headaches. All of these promises were fulfilled.

One of the best things about the first hours of the first day is that even the almighty seniors are beginners.

The first day of school comes every year, each time the same yet different. No matter where, when, or who you are the first day if school makes everyone wish for the first Saturday.

Mr. Hall explains last minute details.



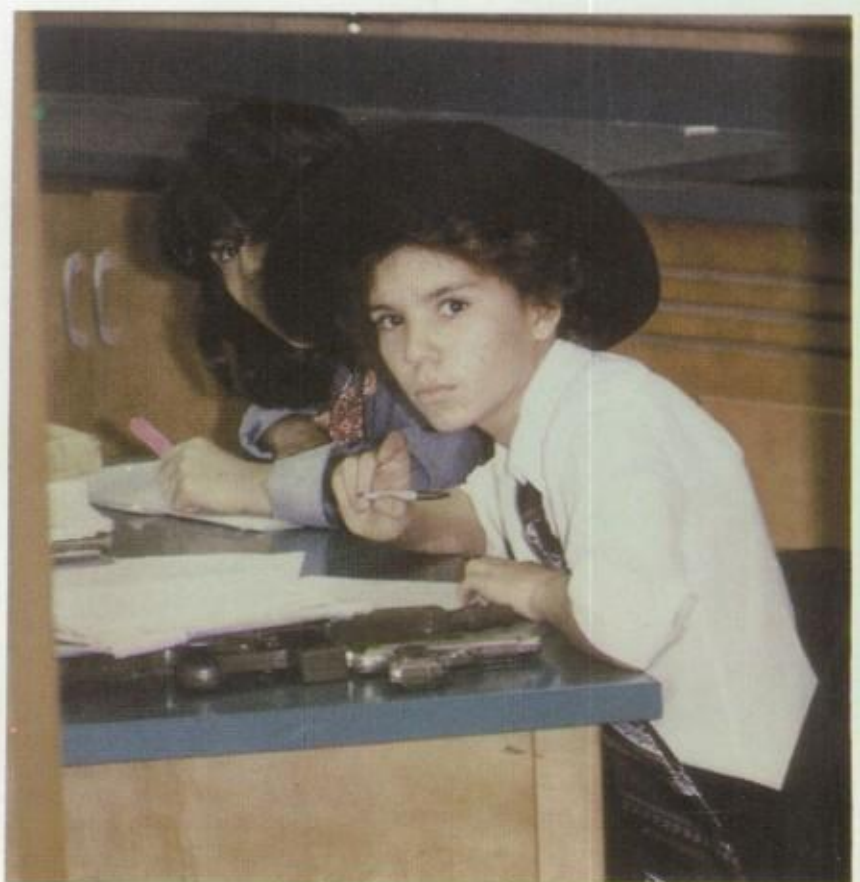
Everybody is ready to attend another "fascinating" year of school.



Melinda Kasiah tries to figure out her schedule during lunch.



• STUFF •



Clockwise from above:

Hyped up freshmen put up posters for the spirit contest.

Jill Seime converses with friends.

The band puts on their exciting halftime performances.

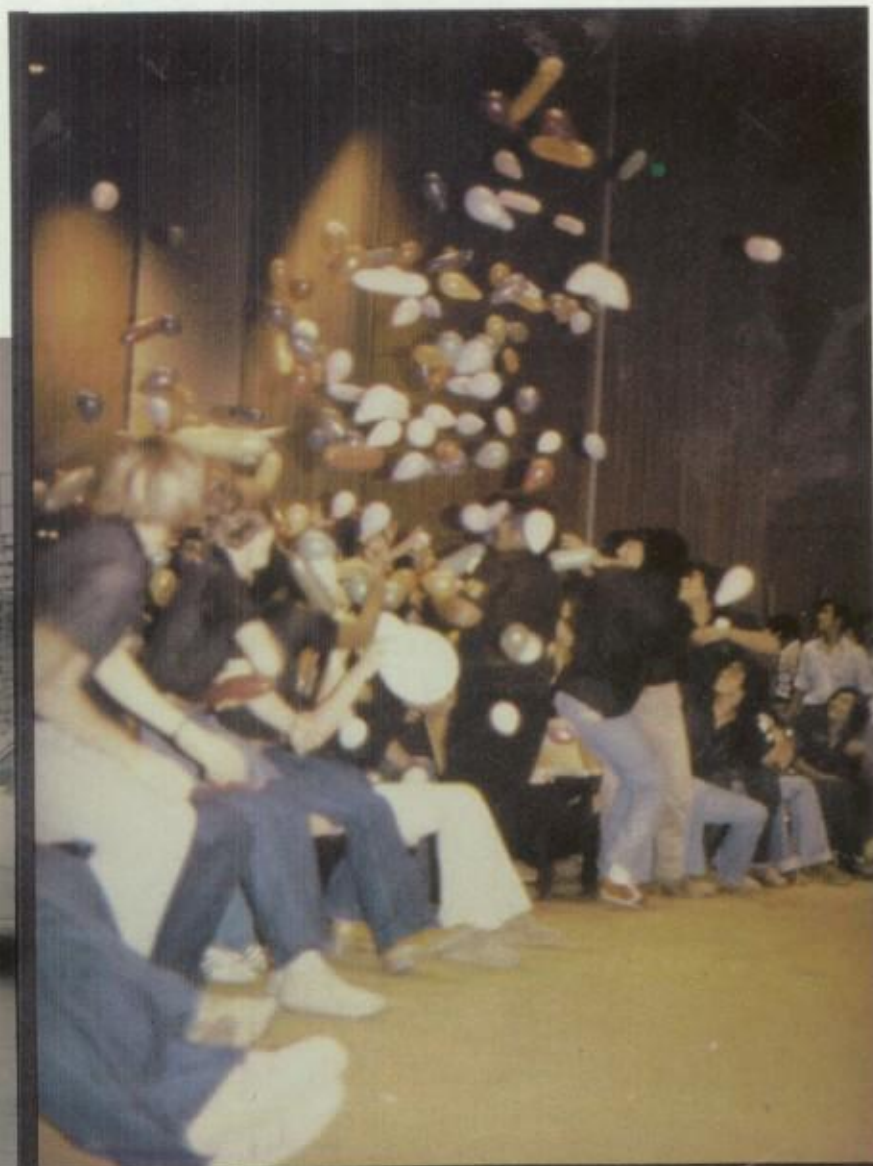
Yancy Bulger gives a threatening look on gangster day.

Brian Dunn gives the photographer an intelligent look.



SPIRIT

is what pep rallies are all about.



Above left: A cheering farewell for the mighty Brahmas.

Above right: In a frenzy of spirit, students go after balloons that had been dropped from the catwalks.

Above: Sophomores do their winning yell on stage during a pep rally.

Left: Carrie Andrews accepts the spirit plaque from Irma Alvarez.

Homecoming '78

H. M. King could very well have passed for an insane asylum the week of November 6—10. But there was good reason for Bonnie and Clyde imposters to go up and down the hall toting fake machine guns, and for misplaced flower girls to chant peace slogans...It was Homecoming Week!

Monday was Hobo day, Tuesday was Gangster Day, Wednesday was 60's Day, Thursday was for Hats and Sunglasses freaks, and Friday was reserved for the traditional Black and Gold.

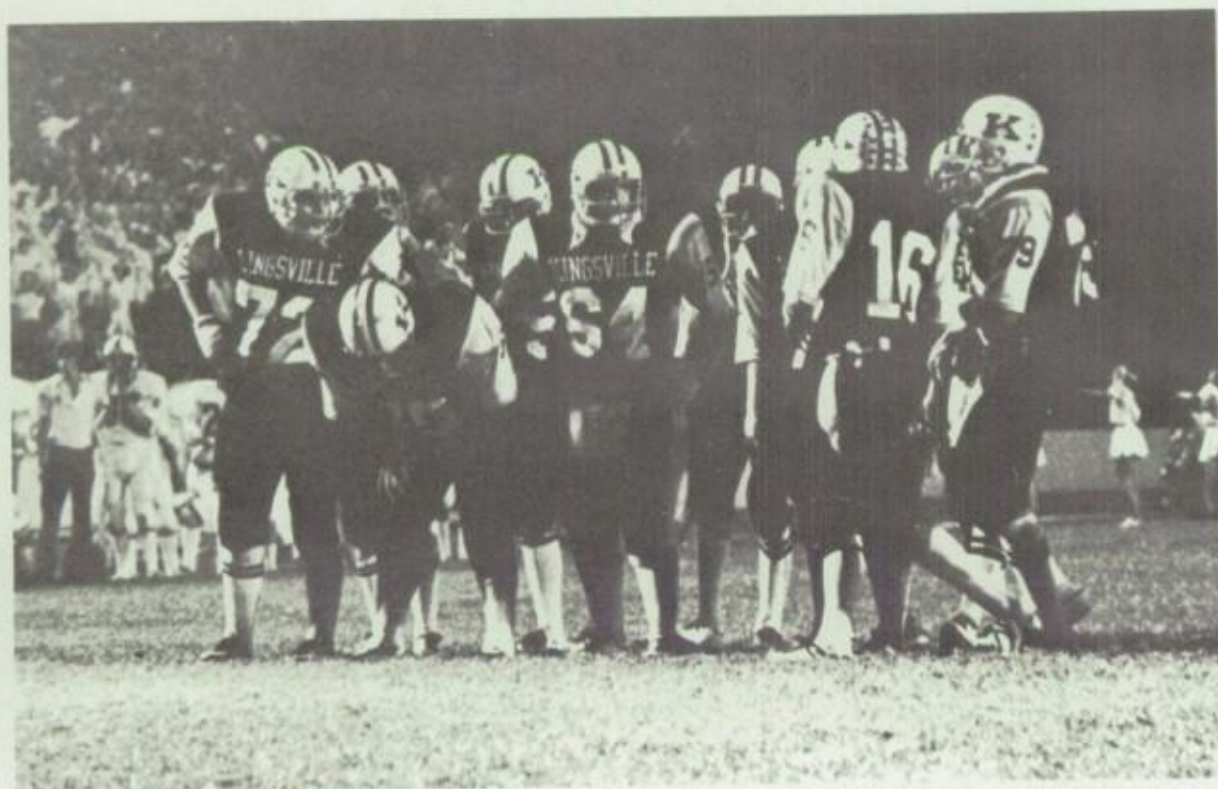
Activities started Wednesday with the car decorating contest and the Homecoming parade later that evening. Thursday was playday for arsonists as one pile of wood was set afire at the bonfire, and another, scheduled for removal, was ignited, causing firemen to put their services into action. Still, students managed to maintain their spirit.

After the show of spirit around the bonfire, students poured into the building to start the hall decorating contest. Frantic class officers tossed yards of crepe paper and yards of masking tape into eager hands, and the results were awesome. "Junior Jungle", the junior class hall, took top honors with it's tiger hunt theme.

To cap off a week of festivities, the mighty Brahmas did their school proud at the Homecoming game with a stunning, upset victory over the Carroll Tigers. The final score was 21—12. All in all, in the opinion of the students and the Student Cabinet which sponsored the events, Homecoming was a true success.



1. Classy Brian, really classy! 2. Yancy Bulger lends a hand. 3. Sophomores add the finishing touches.



We are



Sophomores always participate.

What is Homecoming without the football team? Nothing!

NJROTC unit leads the way!

Our fantastic band.

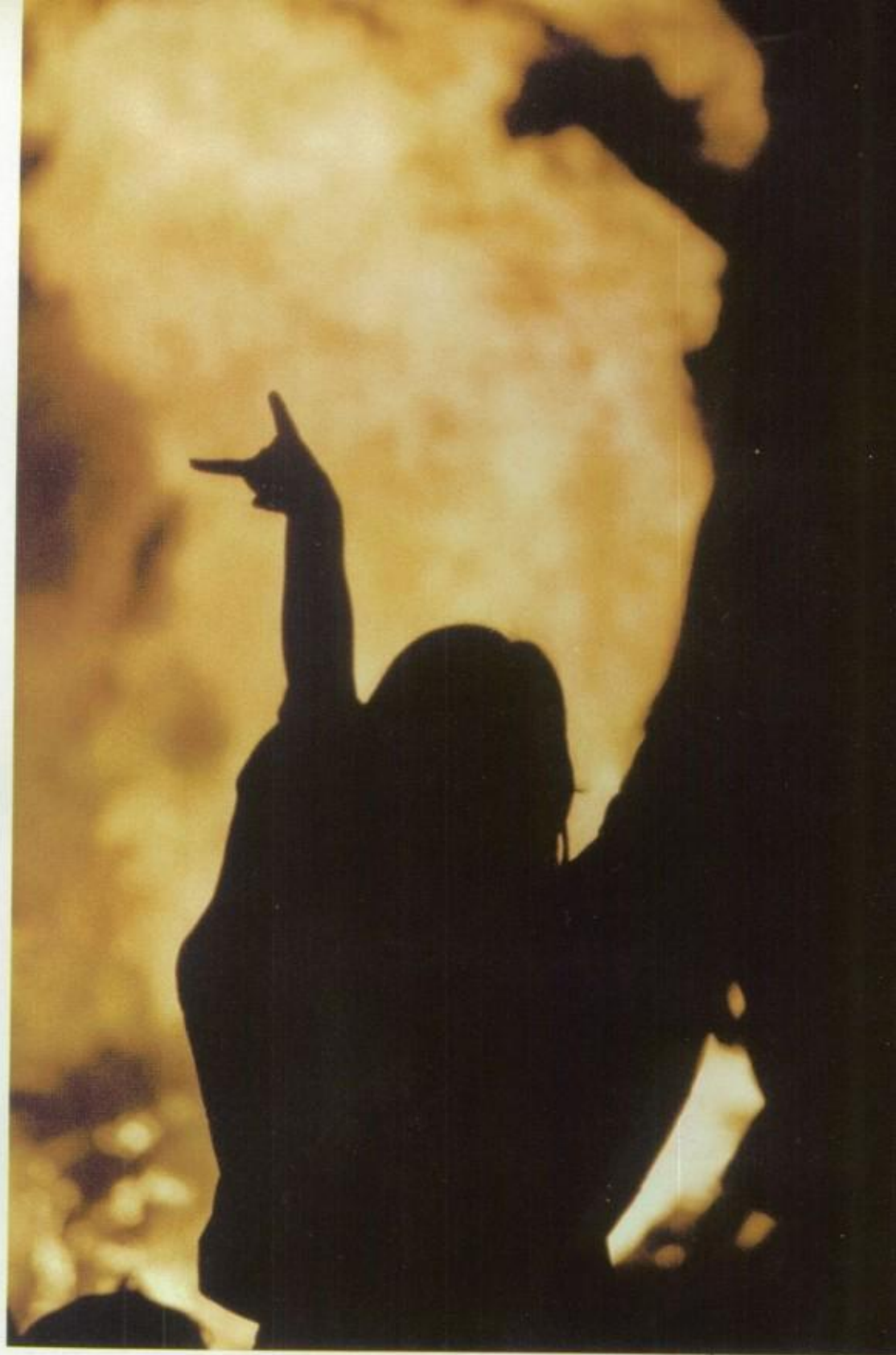
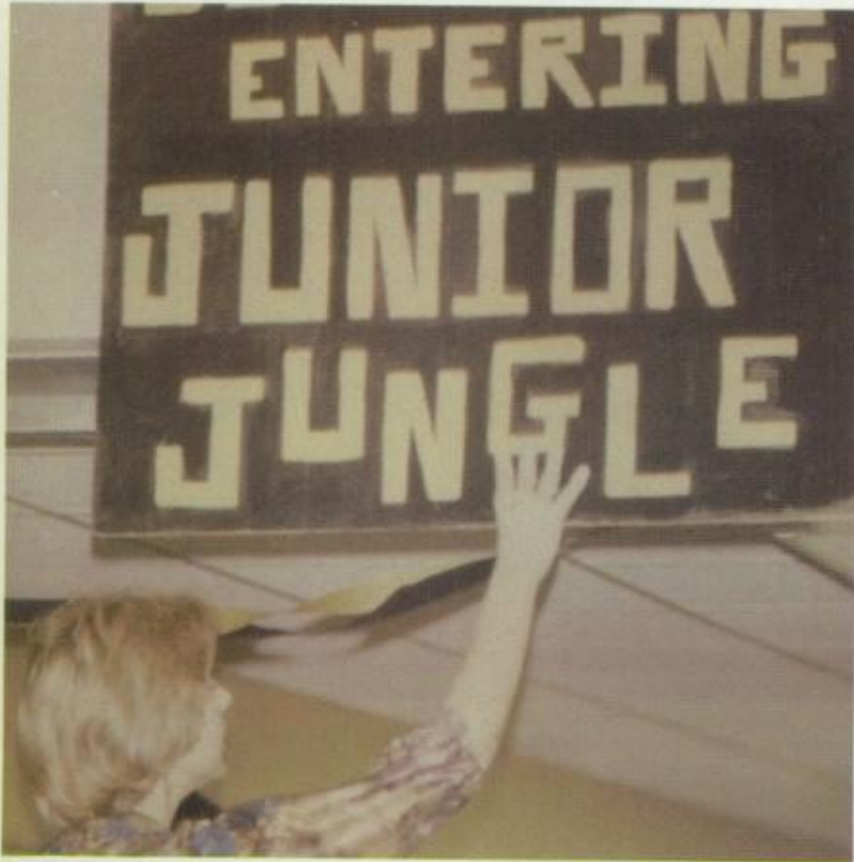
WINNERS

Burn Baby, Burn!

Karen McNutt puts the final touches on the winning hall.

Vai in all her glory.

The band goes bananas.





Irma Alvarez
1st Runner-Up



Velma Hinojosa
2nd Runner-Up

Jill Whitley
3rd Runner-Up

Kim Scott
4th Runner-Up



Valerie Cornell
Homecoming Queen '78

Her Majesty

The winner is . . .

The five candidates who ran for Miss KHS this year were:

1. Miss Susan Baker
2. Miss Jill Whitley
3. Miss Esther Jimenez
4. Miss Irma Alvarez
5. Miss Wendy Neilson



Miss Irma Alvarez



The Miss KHS election was held on the 14th of March. Senior Miss Irma Jane Alvarez was elected as the 1979 Miss KHS, and was crowned on March 16, during the Spring Carnival dance.

Senior Miss Susan Jeanne Baker was runner up in the contest.

The candidates for Miss KHS were required to have at least a B average, to have attended King High for more than half their time in high school and to present a speech to the student body their reasons to why they should be elected Miss KHS.

Powder Puff

The game was played on the soggy night of Dec. 7. The small crowd sitting on the bleachers with blankets and umbrellas cheered the girls on.

The Powder Puff game was played at MoPac field this year. They were divided into a Black team and a Gold team, instead of the usual seniors/juniors vs. sophomores/Freshmen. Fighting and scratching all the way, the Gold team knocked the first six points on the score board.

Towards the middle of the second quarter the Black team slapped back in revenge and put eight points on the scoreboard. The revenge of the Gold team shined through, as they scored tow touch downs, ending the game at 12-8.



Velma Utley hands the ball to Suzie Garza.



The gold regains possesion of the ball.



The mighty Gold charges on.



Could this be another Terry Bradshaw?

College Night



David Gonzales looking towards the future.

College night is an annual event designed to help students decide on the college or university best suited for their individual needs.

It was held Jan. 9 on campus. Representatives from approximately 30 institutes of higher learning were on hand to answer students questions and provide information about the particular university they represented.

The U.S. Marine Corp., Air Force, Army, and Navy also provided representatives for those students interested in pursuing a military career.

The most popular universities as indicated by student response and high attendance during the sessions included Texas A&M, University of Texas, Baylor, Trinity and Texas A&I.



Hector Lopez and David Deanda listen to the representative from Trinity University in San Antonio.



James Tinsley, Emmy Trevino, Tim Robertson, and Kendra Sumney discuss their plans for college.

'Rest Assured' paid off with experience

When the son of a poor, Italian meat-cutter and the daughter of a wealthy, influential businessman decide to get married, there can be consequences, as shown by the 1978 production of "Rest Assured."

A fight between Mr. Morlock, the businessman (played by Tom Carlson), and Luigi Lanconi, the meat cutter (played by Randy Rapstine), is inevitable, and as a result, Mr. Morlock dreams that Luigi dies of a heart-attack after the quarrel.

In his dream, Morlock realizes his own stubbornness and does some hasty repenting, which benefits everyone, since his daughter Mary (played by Sherry Schonefeld), and Luigi's son, Joe (played by Scott Davidson) are soon to be married with his blessings.

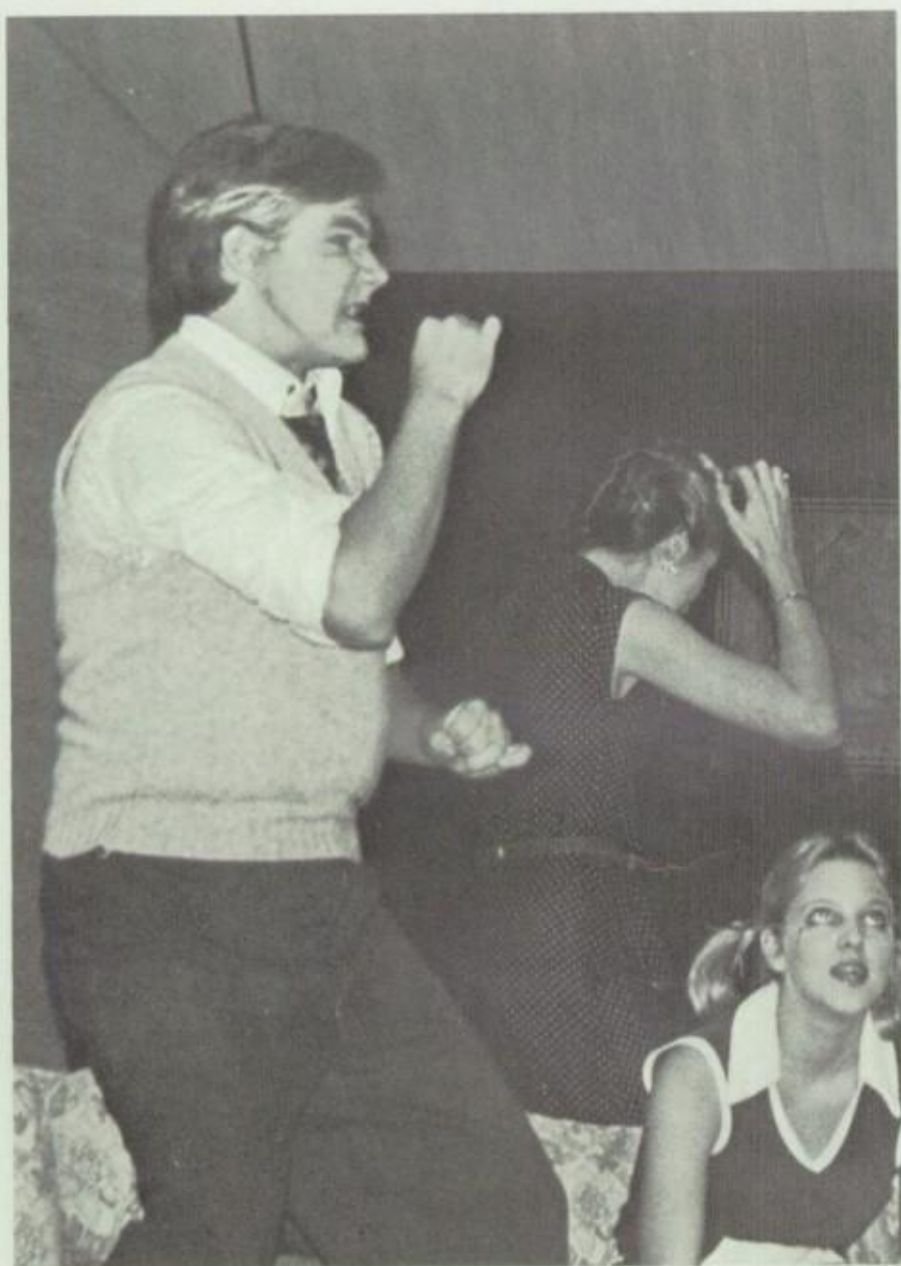
The three-act play, written by Donald Patton, was directed by Janie Castaneda, drama teacher. The rest of the cast included Sherry Aycock as Mrs. Morlock, Lisa Lutz as Jessica Morlock, Joe Rodriguez as George Plu, Mike Hutchinson as Dr. Brown, Paul Palmer as Lucifer, Patty Thompson as Miss Amaltz, Terri Wiggins as Martha Lanconi, and Misae McMillan as Miss Akers.

Karen Gilliam was the assistant director and the stage crew included Todd Sorensen, manager, and Kira McCullough, technician. The program and advertising for the production were handled by Molly Flores and Jimmy Glusing.



[upper right] Joe Rodriguez and Misae McMillan: "Hey, this is more fun than lifting weights!"

[lower left] Patty Thompson: "I'm not going to a costume party-I always dress like this!"



[top] Mary (Sherry) and Jessica (Lisa) help Mildred (Kim) calm down after hysteria.

[above] Tom Carlson fights a ghost.

[upper right] No, Lisa Lutz and Randy Rapstine are not "off to see the Wizard."

[lower right] Reunited after death, Luigi (Randy) and Martha (terri) flirt.

Be Mine



I wonder who he is?



I could not find a place to pin it on.



Left: You mean to tell me you



Couples of dancers enjoy the music of LaPaz.



drank all those cokes?

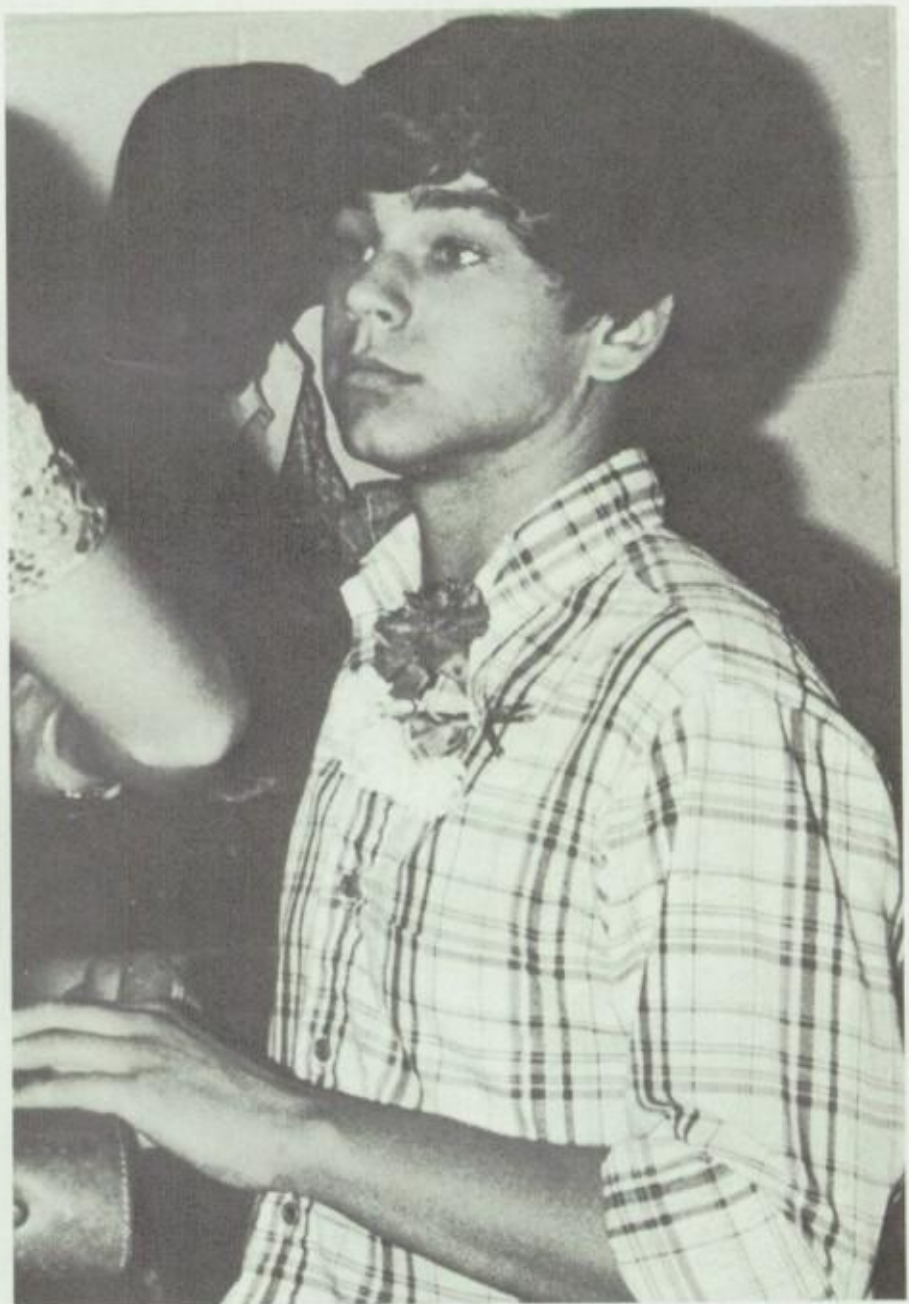


Mary Lou is flattered by the Valentine's dat message.

"Be My Valentine," was quoted from person to person on this very special day.

Love can be expressed in so many varying ways. The facets which reveal the emotions of love may begin with a smile, a squeeze of the hand, a few hushed or whispered words, candy or a candle-light dinner for two, a letter or even a phone call. Yet, a ring of promise is probably the most rewarding of all.

The day in which that little bit of fondness shines through saw carnations passed out by the Spanish Club to the lucky lovers at King High. Others received dozens of red roses from some mysterious admirer. Those who didn't receive flowers survived with a better token of love, a simple kiss.

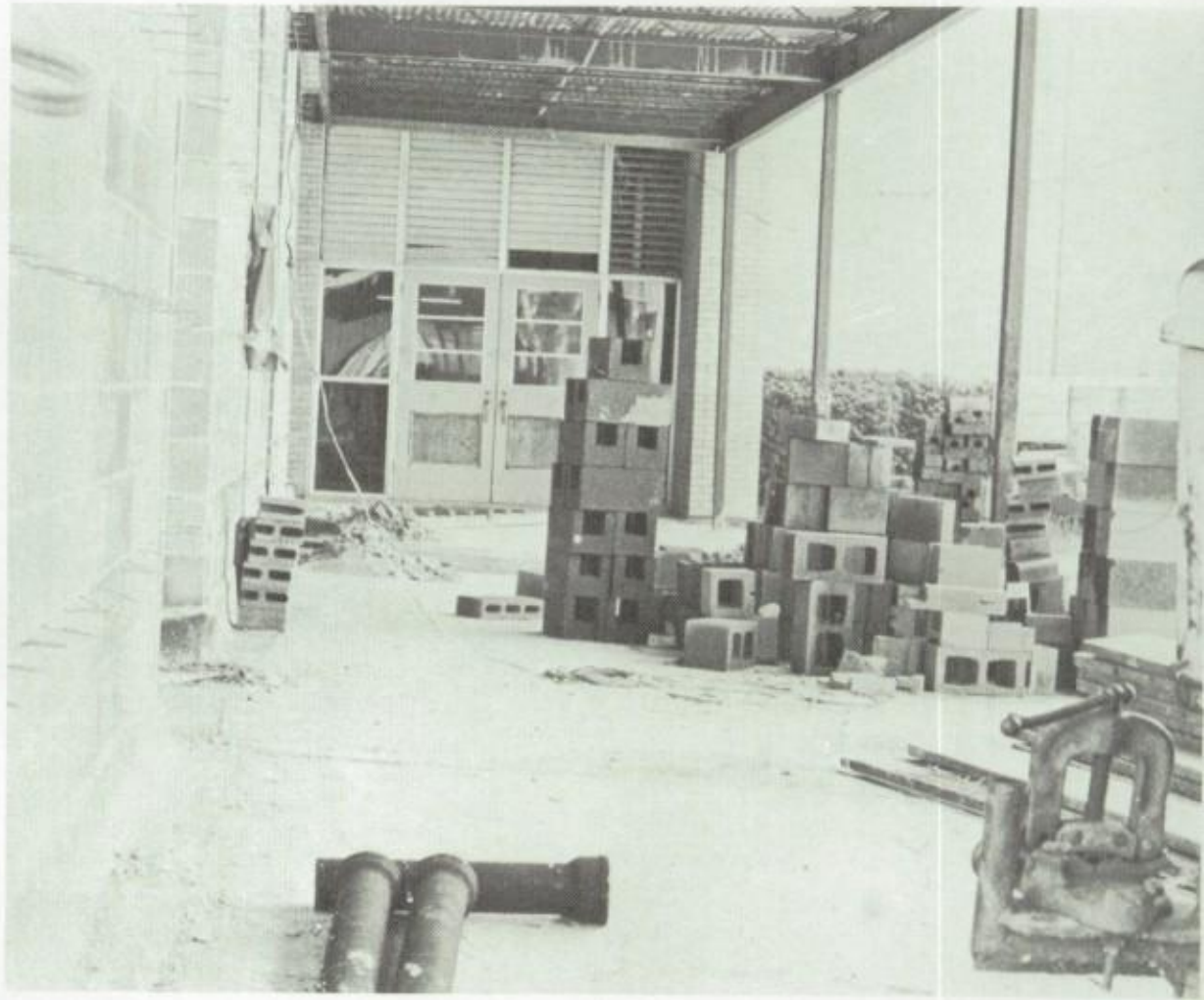


This one better be for me.

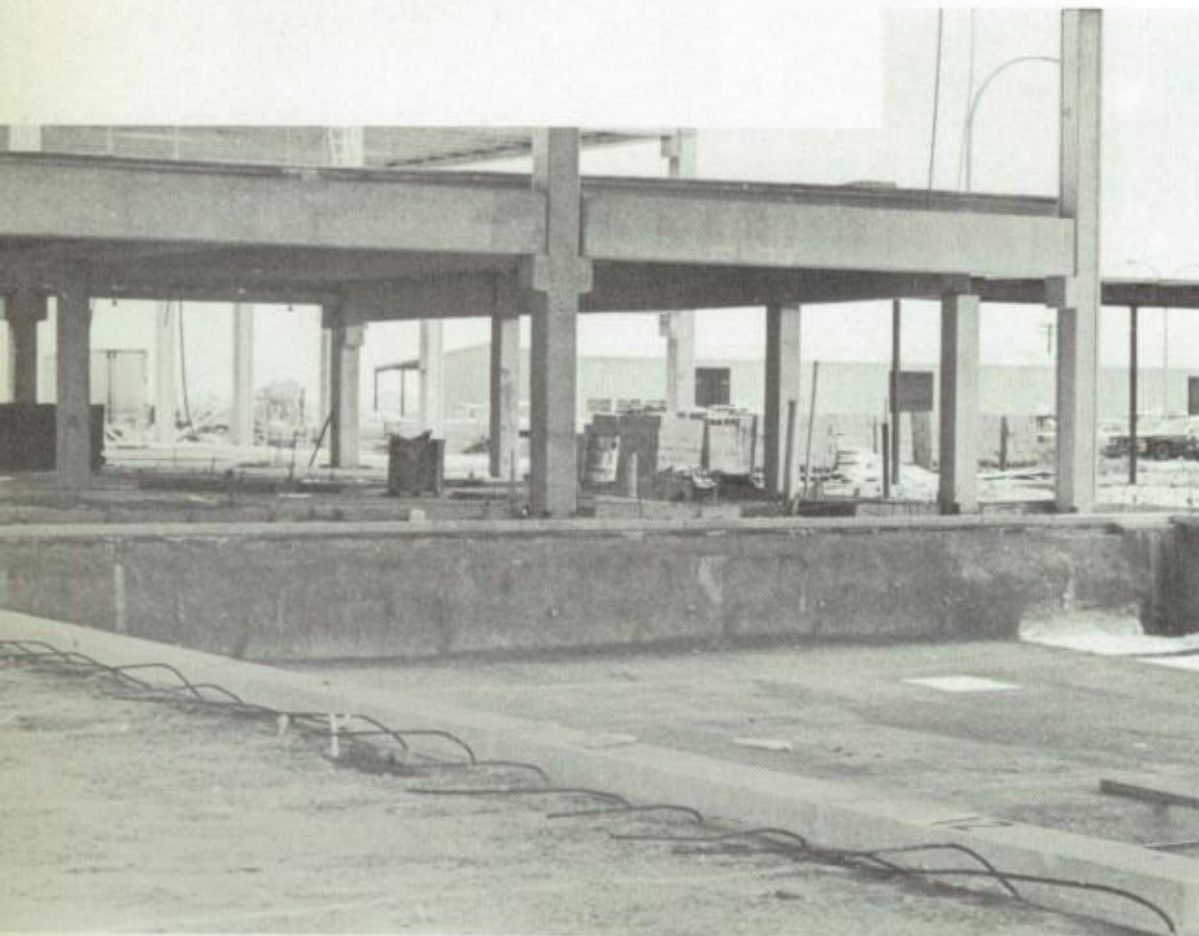
NEW FACILITIES



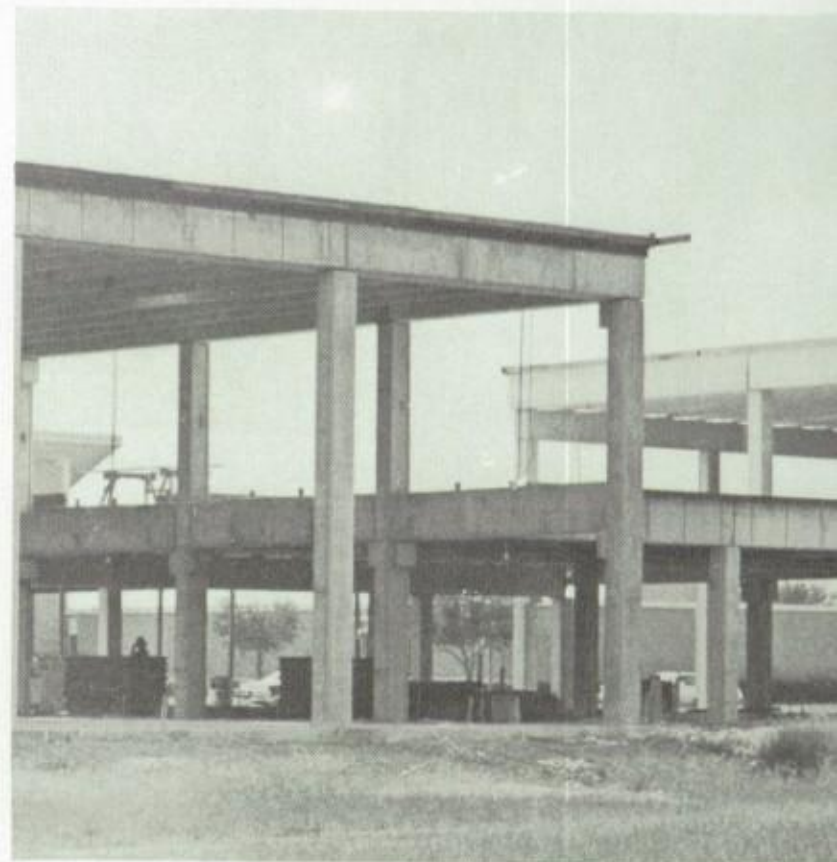
Putting up a wall could make you hit the ceiling.



The Journalism wing.



The swimming pool will be occupied by the swim team and by the P.E. 3 classes.



The main entrance building (center) leading to the two gymnasiums.



The new facilities were started since last summer. It was set to be done last April but was not completed until the end of June.

The facilities consists of a new Vocational building, a Journalism building, a new girls atheletic gym located on the northeast side and the swimming gym located on the northwest side. The swimming gymnasium will be used by the swim team and P.E.III classes. The other gym will be used by the girls basketball team, and P.E. I and II classes.

The workers worked hard on the buildings and tried to finish it as fast as they could for the benefit of the students and faculties.

The new facilities will serve as a great convenience for those who will be using it throughout the years ahead.



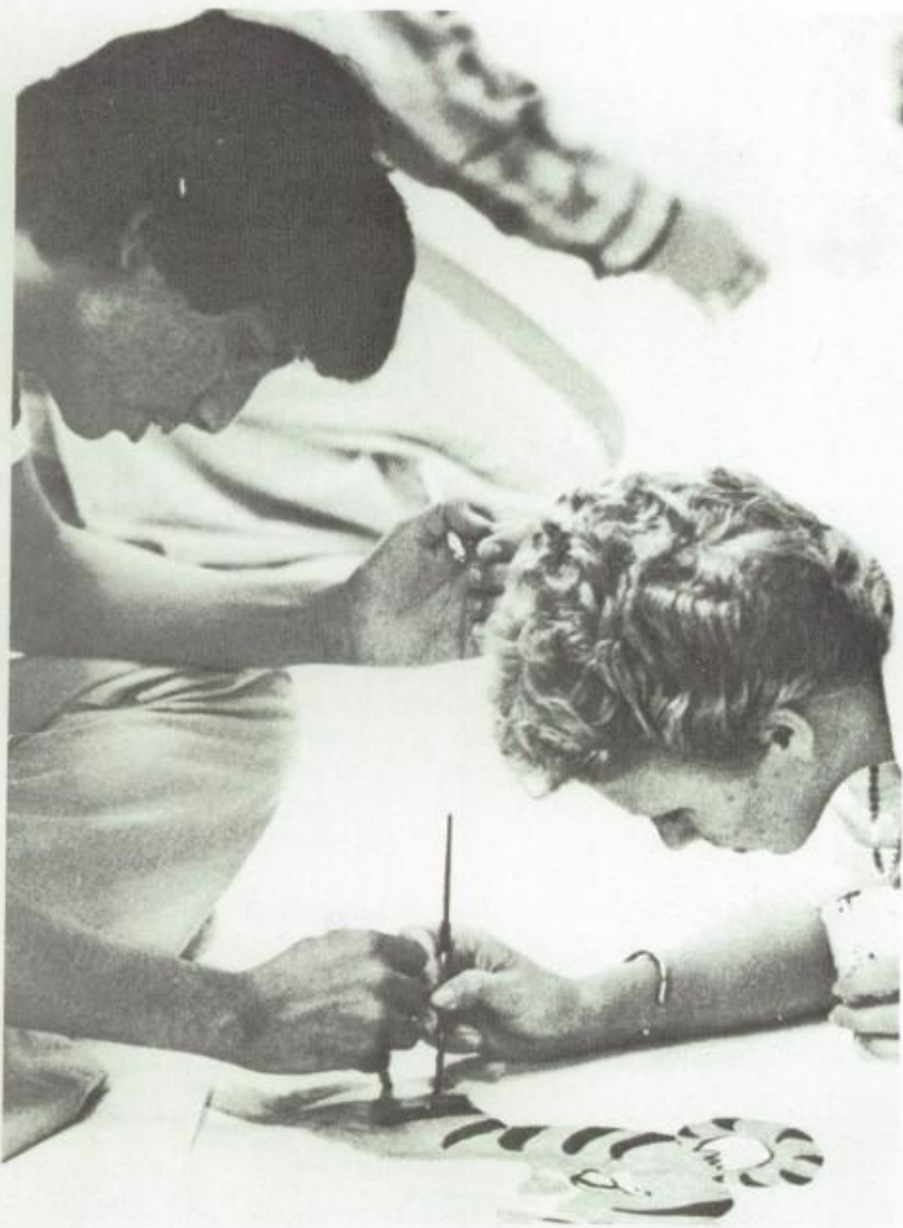
Entrance to the gymnasiums

The new Vocational building.

The nearly completed swimming gymnasium.

The new Journalism building.

Our moments...our moods



Two Juniors in famed concentration.



Debbie McFarland whistling while she works.



Could "Mork from Ork" be taking shop at King High?



Jaime Killion catches the corner with class during



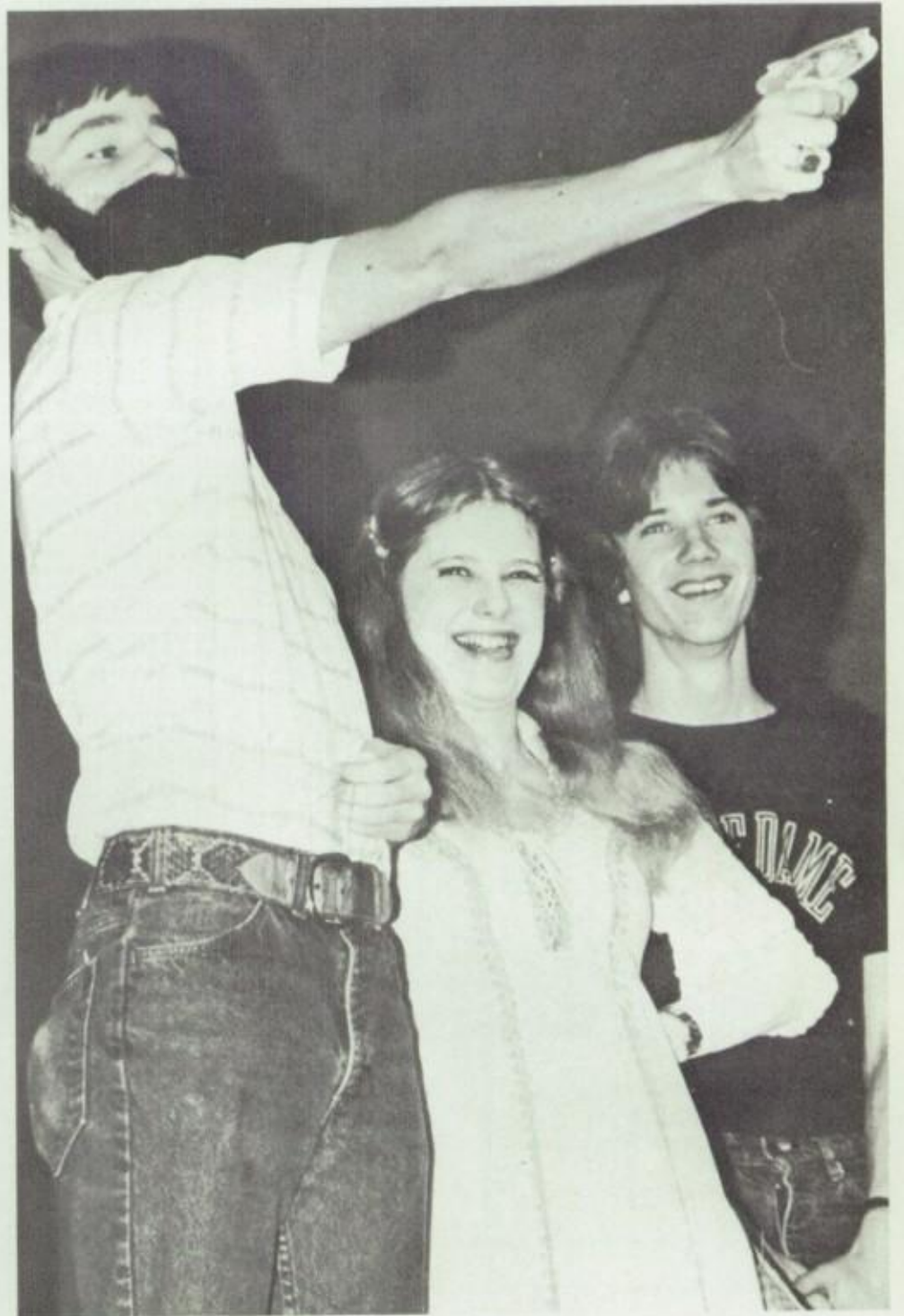
Paul in deep meditation.



Cramming and shoving is all part of transportation.



competition at the Kleberg park motorcross.



Sir Evan defends the fair maiden.



Just



David Saenz keeps up with the beat.

Kurt Elias reads and studies carefully.

Jypsy Jonas and Curtis Lawson: caught in real action!

Little does she know...



Routine



What an exciting class.

Jackie Garza works on Junior list in the El Toro room.

During lunch, Herman Anderson converses eagerly with his freinds.

Ray Pardo's last stop for the day.

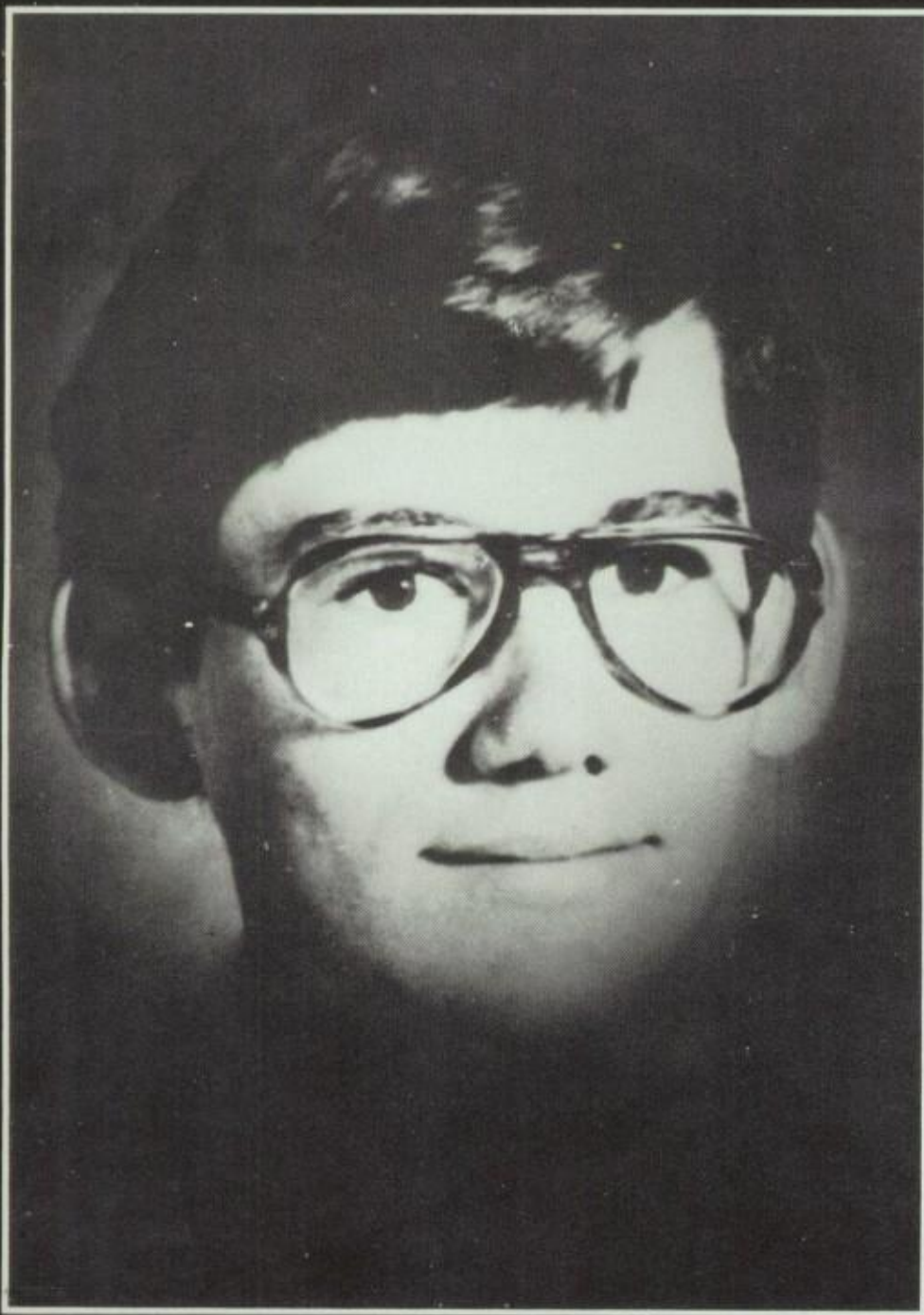




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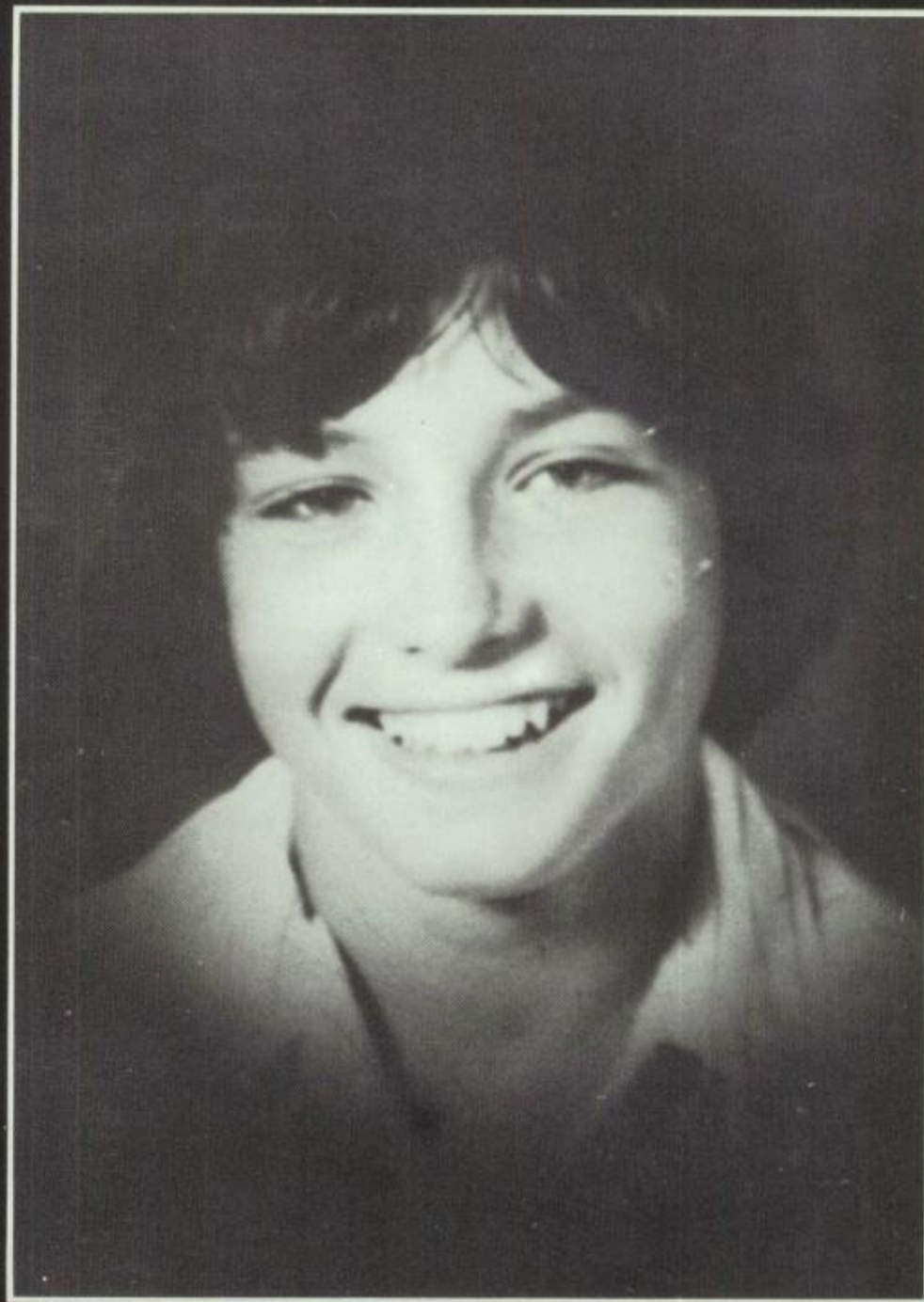


In Memory of



Vaughn Richard Pratt

1962-1978



Benny Chapel

1963-1978

We will remember their friendly smiles,
As it danced in their laughing eyes,
The way they spoke as they passed us by.
These and other traits we loved them for.
Every person was a friend to them,
And as we, in our own special way,
Remember them in our hearts and minds,
We are thankful to have been each's friend.
We, each in silent prayer, give our love...
In memory of Vaughn and Benny.



"Huh?"



Mrs. Price demonstrates water color.



Quiet! Artist at work.

A picture paints a thousand words.

Art classes combine creativity, colors, and a wild imagination with doing their own thing. Under the supervision of Mrs. Jo Rene Newton, art students enjoyed further developing their talents.

Art students were very active this year. They supported art month which was held during the month of March. Art students participated in many art shows and most of the students placed.

Students enjoyed painting, sculpturing, drawing, and working on various individual, group, and class projects.



Hard work pays off.



Someone or something, finally caught everybody's attention.

Reading

Reading at King High isn't to learn to read it's to learn to improve your reading skills. Under the direction of sponsor, Carralee Benitez, students carry out highly individualized study.

Upon entering 204-N a student decides on a study schedule, then he works to complete his schedule. After completion each student has the choice as to whether or not he will take a diagnostic test.

Reading encompasses all levels, primary through college skills. Many different methods of study are employed; audio and visual centers, problem solving, pleasure and textbooks. You can study English, history, spelling, proofreading or even how to study.

If you thought reading was a basic class you had better look again!



Reading is even good for freshmen football players.



Nelda struggles with a tough problem.



Kit Haffey and Henry Harrison work on a study schedule.



Kit Haffey prepares to go to her next class of the day.



Daniel Pena studies off a visual cassette.

Challenge



Gifted and talented students are given a chance to show their abilities to work positive and to find solutions to challenging questions.

This year, the students attended fun field trips as well as creating interesting activities in their own class. The challenge American and World History classes for instance, went on a trip to San Antonio and toured the Institute of Texas Culture. The challenge American Government classes wrote and introduced a bill to the Texas legislature. The bill enabled a senior student to be a non-voting member of the school board. The bill, introduced in the House by Irma Rangel and introduced into the Senate by Carlos Truan, passed unanimously in the Senate but was killed in the House because of lack of time. Even though the bill died the students gained a lot of knowledge and experience lobbying for it.

The challenge English IV classes wrote and published a book on South Texas Folklore. The students interviewed various people for ghost stories, remedies and other local folklore.



Challenge World History class listens to presentations.

Students await with Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Rangel for press conference at the Capitol.

Freshmen challenge students observe the historic loom at the Institute.

House of Representatives are seen by the students in the House Chamber gallery.



Homemaking

Homemaking classes contained lots of variety this year. There was sewing, cooking, interior decorating, crafts, parties, and the annual homemaking contest at the county fair.

Girls as well as boys involved in homemaking classes experimented with new recipes. Students were required to least taste the results, some of which were later left in the trash.

The students sewing projects and crafts were often seen on display in the homemaking window. The students worked on these displays until they were satisfied with the ending results.

When students here at H.M. King High School, walked down the halls, they could always tell when they were near the homemaking department. Good smells, with an occasional mishap, and the sounds of busy homemakers could be heard coming from the homemaking rooms.

This year homemakers were very pleased with the ending results of the fair.



Girls get ready to lay out their best for their party.



Homemaking students have a "correct" table setting class.



There's always time to try something new.



Mrs. Nix familiarizes the girls with the kitchen equipments.

Cosmetology



Angela voluntarily lets Lucy practice on her hair.

Learning about beauty and good looks was all part of the cosmetology students' school year. Students experimented with wigs at first and as their skills further developed, they moved on to try real people. At first everyone was skeptical, but after the first results everyone was ready for their turn.

Cosmetology does not just consist of hairstyles; it also includes nail manicures and makeup applications.



Girls work on the newest hairstyles.



Shannon skillfully washes her first customer's hair.



Jeanie takes a break to glance at the camera.



Lisa Beasley takes a chance with Carl Lewis

Anymore Einsteins?

Science courses at H.M. King High School range from physical to advanced science. In some classes students work on individual projects.

In all science classes students get an opportunity to get involved in the world of science. Teachers make classes interesting and lots of fun with labs and exciting guest speakers such as Dr. Dunn and his lasers.

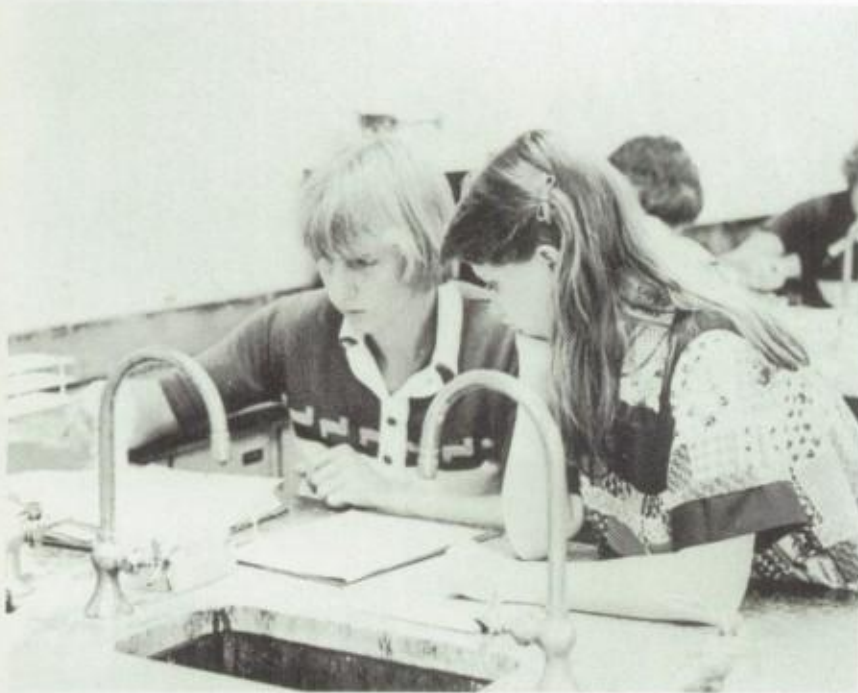
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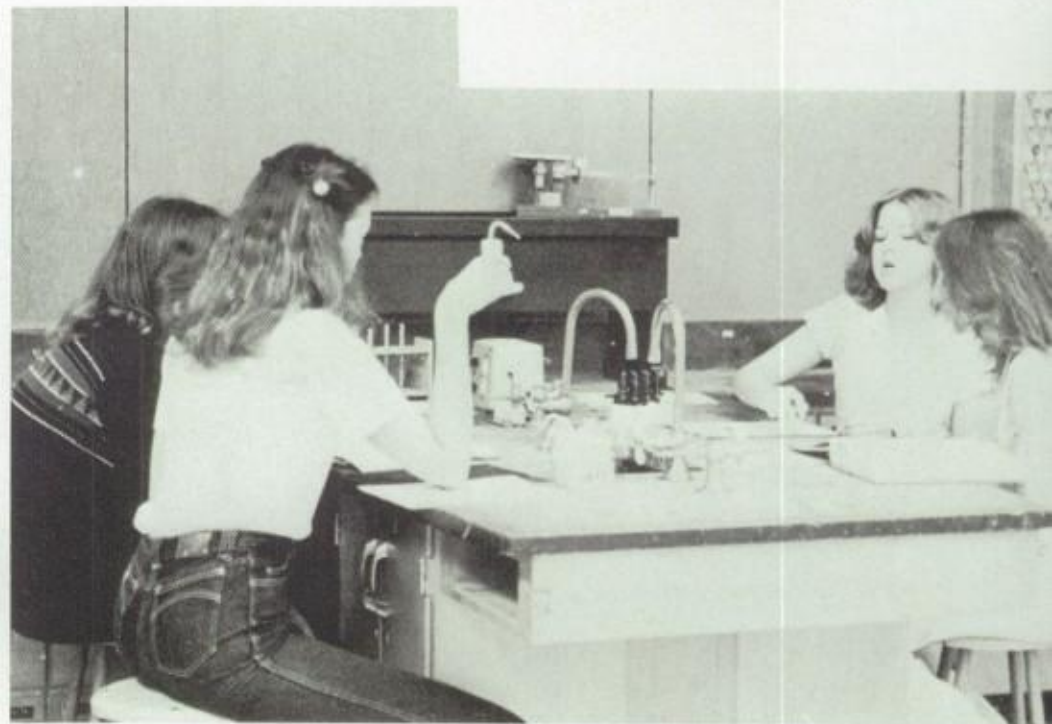
It's a class for looking beyond the limits of the naked human eye; its for doing things that no other class does--like throwing sodium in water. Science is a course for students who want to apply all the facts they have learned to real problems to get satisfactory results.



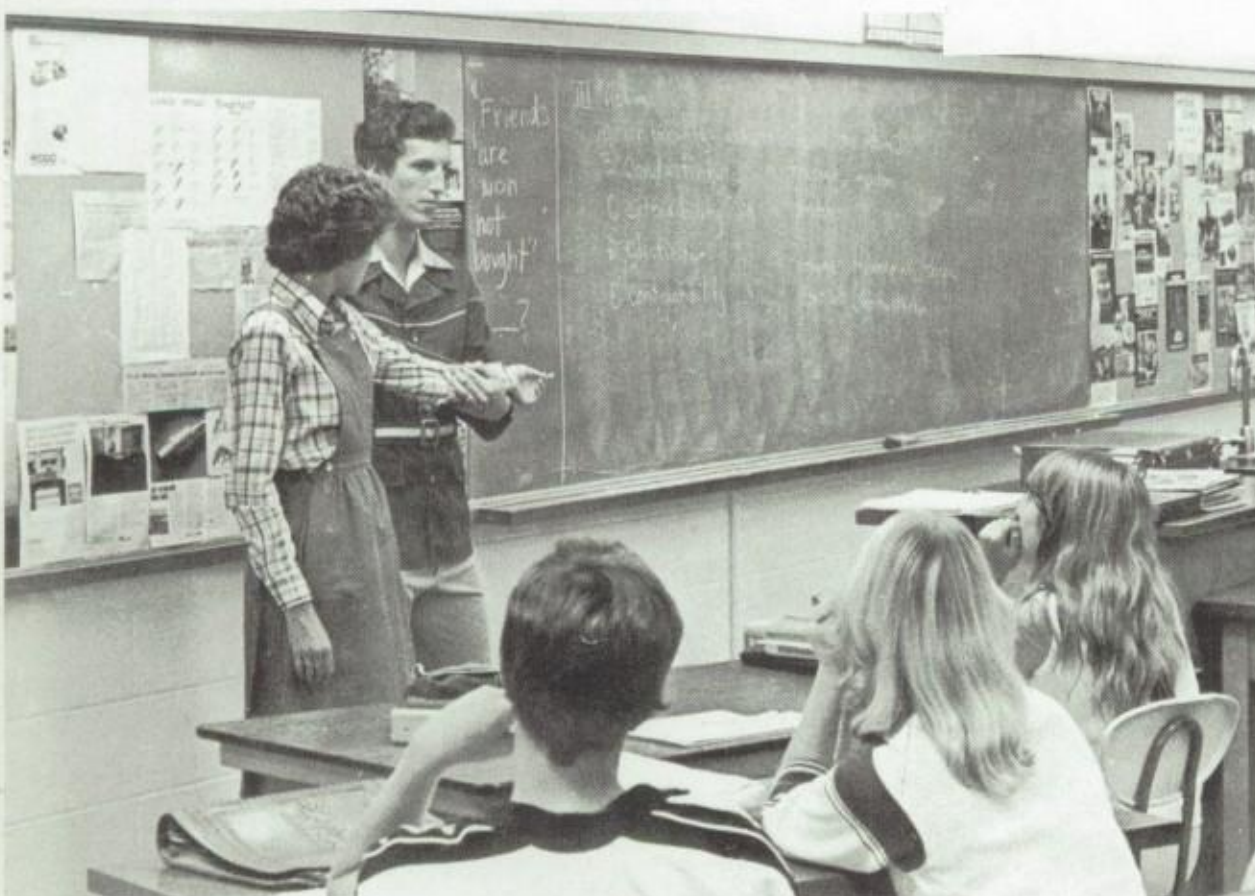
Coach Smith talks freely with students.



You study everthing in Sciencel



What better way to learn Chemistry than with friends.



Coach Crow uses Monica Bradshaw to explain the movement of muscles in the human body during an anatomy lecture in Biology.



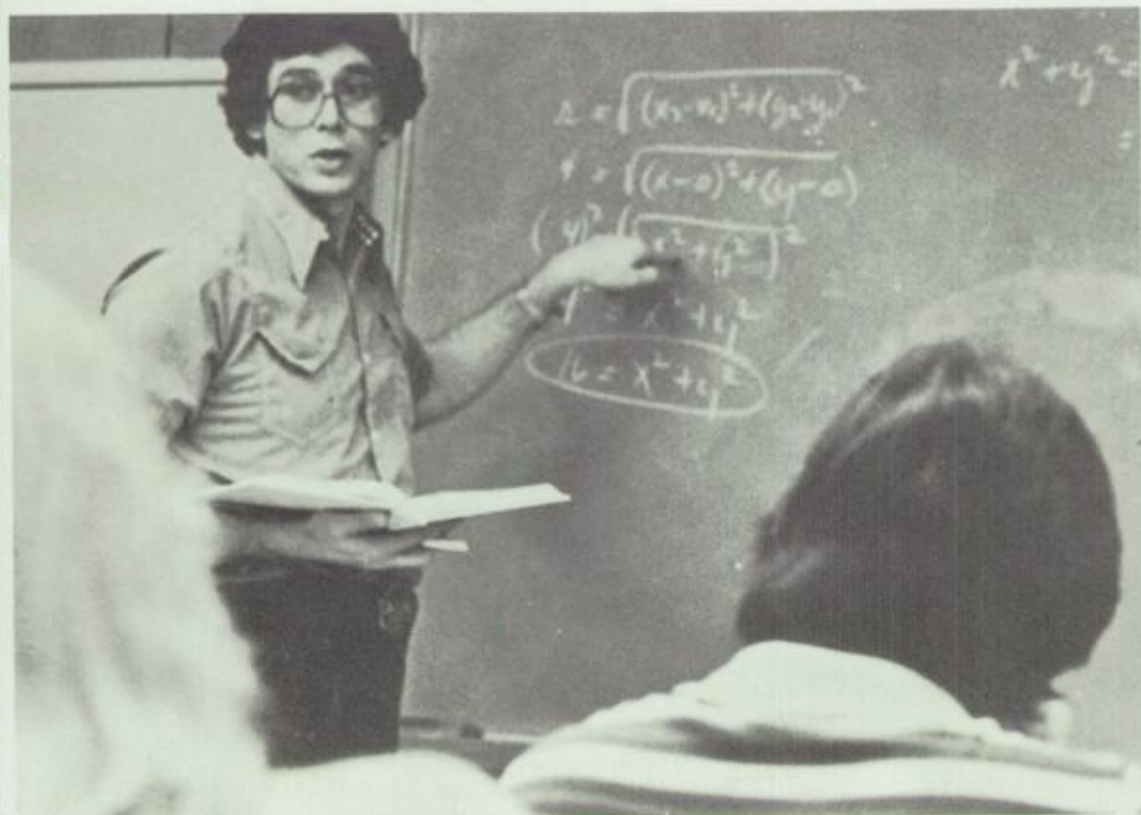
Sandy McFarland and Mike Stim, two dedicated seniors.

Roots, bases, and the pythagorean way

Mathematics is a language all its own, but once understood, it can help solve many problems.

Some students feel that it is impossible to learn, while others speak it quite fluently. Mathematics is a very important tool, opening the door to many sciences.

Two years of math courses are required for all students at King High. Many take more than the required amount. Math courses ranged from Algebra I to Calculus last year.



"I'll be checking that homework one of these days and I'm not going to tell you ahead of time!"



Terri Argo safely does his geometry below the poisonous gas level.



"Where is that homework? . . . I know I did it!"

"Take twelve and multiply it by the square root of eight and then subtract the tangent and add the seventh root of 'a' plus 'b' to the fifth power... hopefully the answer should be one!"



"This is impossible!"

Drive Friendly

This elective course attempts to teach students to become better defensive drivers. Students are required to proceed through three stages of this one quarter course: classroom Work; simulation, where they are shown a film of highway driving a required to respond properly; and actual practice in the driver's education car.

As a whole, most of the students taking this course agreed that the course is fun, interesting, and very unpredictable. Unpredictable, because the student didn't exactly know what was coming next. One minute he was trying to parallel park, and the next, he was attempting to escape from cars headed straight at his car in simulation.

Being fifteen years or older, made all the difference in being allowed to take driver's education. Every student at one time, if they would like to receive their driver's license before the age of eighteen, takes a driver's education course.



Watching the road at all times is the safe way to drive.



B.J. Basaldu works on his driver's ed. questions.



Mrs. Parker calls out the grades to her classroom people.



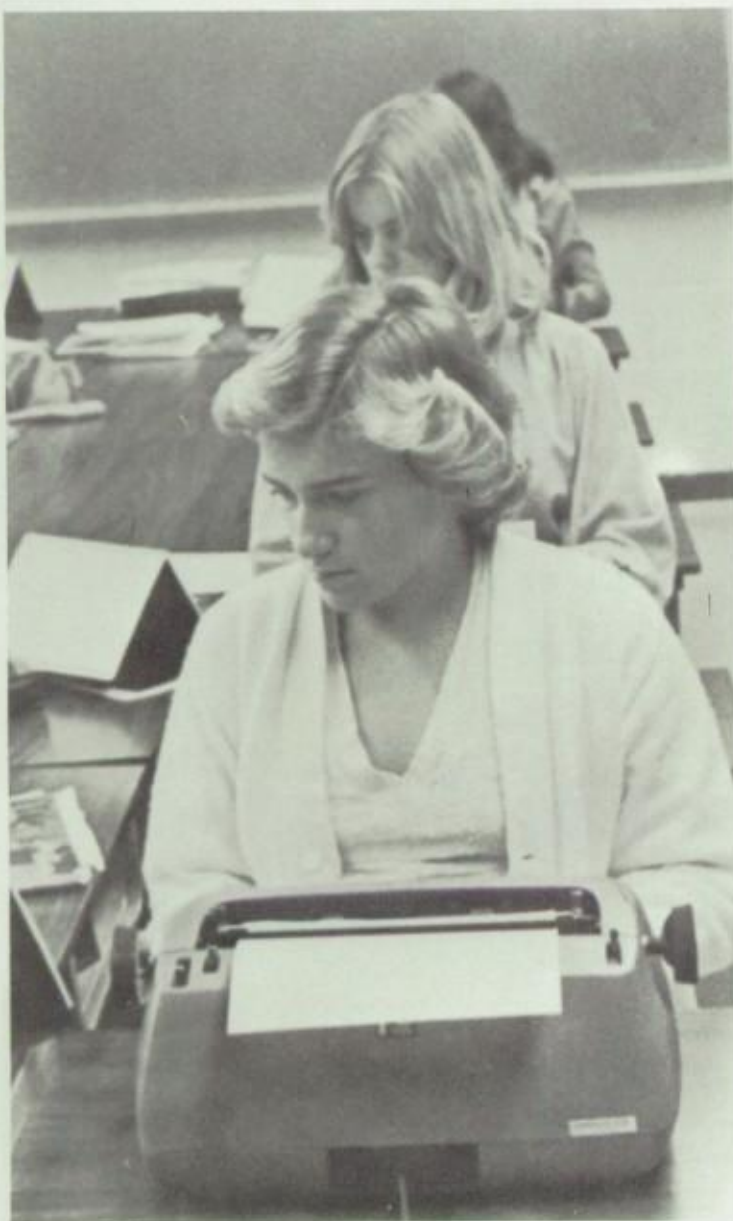
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The busy clicking of typewriter keys made it easy to distinguish the typing rooms this year.

Students enrolled in typing classes participated in various types of drills, time tests, and other activities which prepared them for the UIL typing contest at the end of the year.

Teachers heading the classes were Ms. Julia Gillette, Ms. Karen Kastner, and Ms. Eillen Knudsen.



Kathy and Susan race against time.



Vilma and Shenae take a break.



"This is easy."



Laura proofreads her typed report.

SHAPE UP

Shaping up is the key to good physical health. Although, P.E. students don't always agree with this statement in a term because of the aches and pains they have to go thru. Dressing out each day is another complaint students have when they join a P.E. class. The physical fitness test is one of the requirements for the completion of P.E. Essentially, P.E. is taken twice in the span of four years in school. The test includes a twelve minute run, flexed arm hang, and sit ups.

There are many different sports to participate in. Classes change their games at the end of every six weeks in order for students to play in other different activities. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, weight lifting and badminton are some of the sports included in P.E. I classes. Soccer, flag football, archery, and weight lifting make up the choices for P.E. II.



P.E. Teachers are [L to R]: Coach Filla, Coach Clements, Coach Crosby, Coach Lewis, Coach Trevino, and Mrs. Towns.



Even though he's trapped, Fred Galindo tries to kick a goal.



Jose Jimenez wallops the birdie across the net.



Gloria Decal takes a mighty swing.

Ten-Hut!

Commander Frank Sumney and Chief Richard Hall head the 1978-79 NJROTC unit. The NJROTC is probably best known for its dark-blue uniforms and marching teams, which perform at home games and parades.

An NJROTC student, in the course of four years, will study naval law, maritime history, the use of dummy rifles in various routines, naval rank and insignia, oceanography, boating, aerospace, and the all important marching. Volunteer cadets make up the Color Guard. Their job is to carry the flags and perform the pregame routines at home games. Only the hardest working volunteers are chosen to be in the Honor Guard.

Field trips are also part of the NJROTC activities. From these experiences, they learn leadership, courage, and freedom.



The Color Guard performs at the State Gymnastic meet held in the King High gym.



Cmd. Sumney has always enjoyed working with the NJROTC.



First year members of NJROTC led by Chief Hall.



Cadets visit NAS Kingsville.

"Twirlers"

Brahma twirlers for 1978-79 are Angela Rodriguez, senior; Anna Vera, senior; Tina Flores, junior; Veronica Saenz, junior; Sofie DeLa Cerda, sophomore; Norma Diaz sophomore; Melody Jennings, sophomore; and Gena Lassman, sophomore. This years twirlers added a touch of class to the pep rallies and Brahma half-times.

Brahma twirlers imitate Carroll cheerleaders during homcoming week.

Melody Jennings announces their routine.

Brahma twirlers: "King's Pride"



Christy McCoslin swings high!

"Flag Girls"

The 1978-79 Flag Girls are: Lisa Beasley, Lisa Bentacourt, Jackie Darkis, Annie Diaz, Glenda Diaz,

Sonia Garza, Rosalynn Gill, Ester Jiminez, Christy McCoslin, Esmerelda Ortiz, Elizabeth Ramos, Pat Reilly, Thelma Rivas, Patsy Rosas and Tammy Tolbert.

Flag girls, an improtant part of the band, worked hard to perform during pep rallies and half-times.



Jackie Darkis concentrates on her routine.

Brahma Flag Girls: "King's Best"





Wendy and Amy dance to the Fight song.

We've Got Spirit!

Cheerleaders for 1978-79 are Irma Alvarez, senior head cheerleader; Amy Morris, senior; Wendy Nielson, senior; Jill Whitley, senior; Lore Bogener, junior; and Terry Garcia, sophomore.

The Cheerleaders came home from cheerleading camp with a red ribbon and five blue ribbons. There they received a Superstar award and were elected as one of the top five cheerleading squads out of 93 other squads.

At school the cheerleaders worked hard planning pep rallies, choosing new and different spirit contests and keeping up the spirit with a lot of help from the student body.

All those cameras and lights are just blinding!



Wendy cheers along with the Brahma fans.



Brahma Cheerleaders

Ladies perform with excellence



First row: (Lt. Cmdr.) Shenae Lewis (2nd Lt.) Glenda Fuentes, (Cmdr.) Jackie Allen, (4th Lt.) Rhonda Richter, (3rd Lt.) Carrie Andrews, (1st Lt.) Diana Gonzalez **Second row:** Mary Lou Alfaro, Lisa Powell, Kelli Laurel, Letissa McKenzie, Kathy Rodriguez, Lisa Gallegos, Molly Flores, Dana Pollard, Cynthia Harper, Rosalinda Salazar, Leslie Baker, Tracy Sessums, Janet Klassen, Bobbie Allen, Carol Yates,

Tiersa Hayes, JoJo Galvan, Cindy Hunt, Ruth Ann Sandoval, Linda Garcia, Suzanne Scales **Third row:** Fronie Martin, Jan Geary, Lisa Martinez, Patty Holt, Beth Dryer, Donna Davis, Pam Hees, Laura Campbell, Paula Harris, Joyce Bissett, Becky Hunt, Jypsy Jonas **Fourth row:** Michelle Parish, Sharon Maples, Lisa Davis, Terri McDaniel, Jeanne Porter, Terri McFarland, Diane Foster



Perfectness is achieved through practice.

King's Ladies had a successful school year, performing at all football games and supporting all athletic events throughout the year. Other activities included marching in city parades and performing for the community.

Members attended a competition in Dallas and did very well. Performances throughout the year consisted of dance, high kick and prop routines.

The drill team totaled 54 members for 1978-79. Officers were Commander Jackie Allen, Lt. Commander Shenae

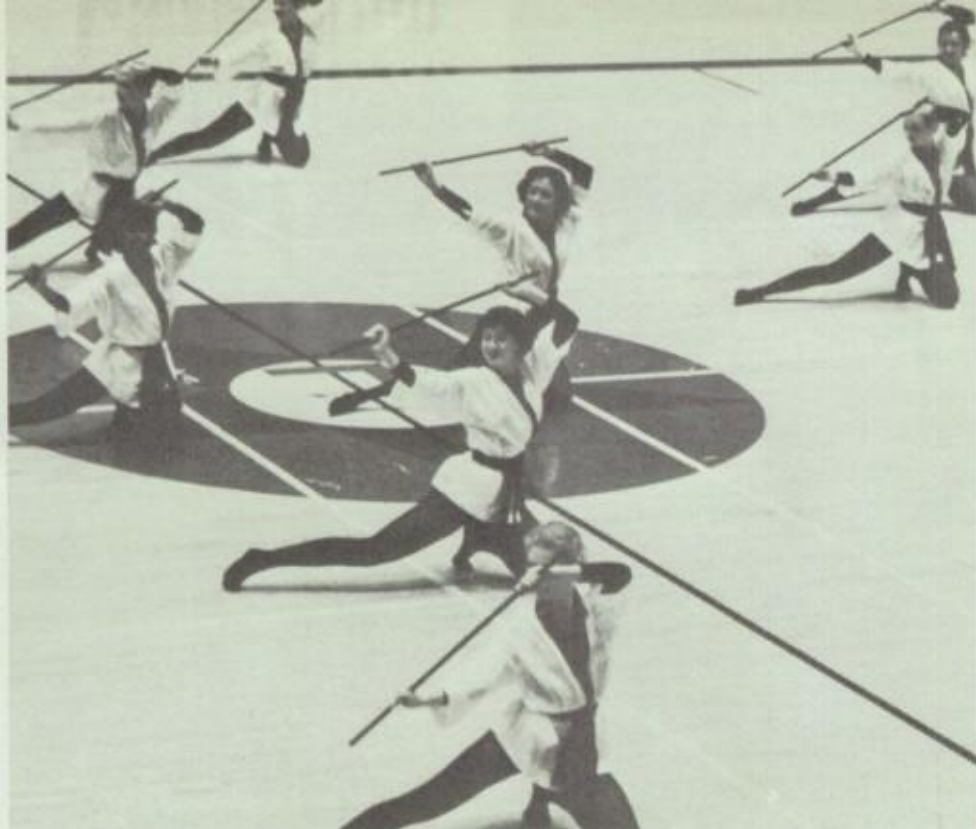


Ladies perform at Friday night games.

Lewis, 1st Lt. Diana Gonzales, 2nd Lt. Glenda Fuentes, 3rd Lt. Rhonda Richter, 4th Lt. Carrie Andrews.

The Ladies finished their performing year at the Spring Black and Gold game. Special awards were given to three girls selected by the drill team. Most Spirited went to Jeanne Porter. Miss Congeniality was captured by Jypsy Jonas. The highest honor, Miss King's Ladies, went to Jackie Allen.

The drill team is coached by Mrs. Debra Roerig.



Ladies perform their prop routine to Kung-Fu fighting.



King's Ladies perform jazz routine at the Dallas competition.

Squad has pep



The H.M. King High Pep squad is a vital part of school spirit. Cheering and performing at every football game, the squad displayed pep and much spirit.

They participated in other activities. During the football season, the squad performed at pep rallies as well as in the Homecoming parade sponsored by Student Cabinet.

During the Spring Carnival, members of the pep squad sponsored a ring-toss booth. Members also sold football programs at all the home games.

This year's pep squad captain is Maggie Avelar. The group's sponsor is Mr. Torres.

Torres commented that the school without the pep squad would be like a school without spirit. Therefore, we should show much gratitude to our spirit leading pep squad. "Thanks Gals!"

The 1978-79 Pep Squad Team

78-79 H.M. King High Marching Band



Top left: Marching Band is always a part of every Kingsville Parade.

Top right: Drums featured during half-time performance to the "Happy Cooker."

Above: Survivors of the 10 mile march near their goal.

Right: Mr. Anderson, director, discusses Friday's marching music.

Symphonic Band rates Number 1

This year's marching band captured a Rating I at U.I.L. Marching Contest held in Robstown. Everyone in this band contributed to the band's sixth consecutive Sweepstakes streak. This band was under the field leadership of Drum Majors Velma Hinojosa and Kelli Smith.

The Symphonic Band was one out of two bands receiving the sweepstakes award in the 4-A division. The band competed with Alice to receive this award. The Symphonic Band was conducted by Terry Anderson.

Marching Band members had the opportunity to go to Atlanta, Ga. where both Symphonic and Concert Bands participated in a National Band Contest.



First row left to right: Richelle Wuthrich, Elaine Fletcher, Selma Lara, Sonya Garza, Liz Ramos, Esmeralda Ortiz, Annie Diaz, Jacki Darkis, Velma Hinojosa, Esther Jimenez, Lisa Bentancourt, Patty Reilly, Rosalynn Gill, Jill Whitley, Margaret Lerma, Debbie Garcia, Sharon Meyer, Melissa Cleveland. **Second row:** Mr. Terry Anderson, Marie Alvarez, Cindy Hoover, Gene Klassen, David Ramos, Lisa Martinez, Debbie Diaz, Leti Salazar, Cecilia Rios, Joseph Ramirez, Anna Vera, Angela Rodriguez, Sophie De La Cerda, Mark Mejorado, Willie Garza, Cecilia Herrera, Roldan Diaz, Ronnie Guest, Debbie Nix, Belinda Ortiz, Todd Anderson.

Third row: Wesley Dreyer, Dwayne Duncan, Wendy Nielson, Ernie Moralez, Robert Lopez, Leo Moreno, Debra Breeding, Laurie Fischer, Oscar Fuentes, Ramiro Robles, Lon Allen, Scott Davidson, Bryan Dunn, Scott John. **Fourth row:** Charlie Leon, Sylvia Pimentel, John Garcia, Janice Alfaro, Kendra Sumney, Jesse Alcala, Orlando Vela, Keith Robinson, Robert Salazar, Danny Lopez, Barbie Ochoa, Kelly Briggs, Freddy Martinez, Marty McHenry, Eddie Benitez, Isabel Castillo, Charlie Adame, Hector Lopez, Jimmy Ewing, Richard Smith.



Above: Band members express their happiness in making their sixth consecutive sweepstakes.



Right: "Where are the buses now?"

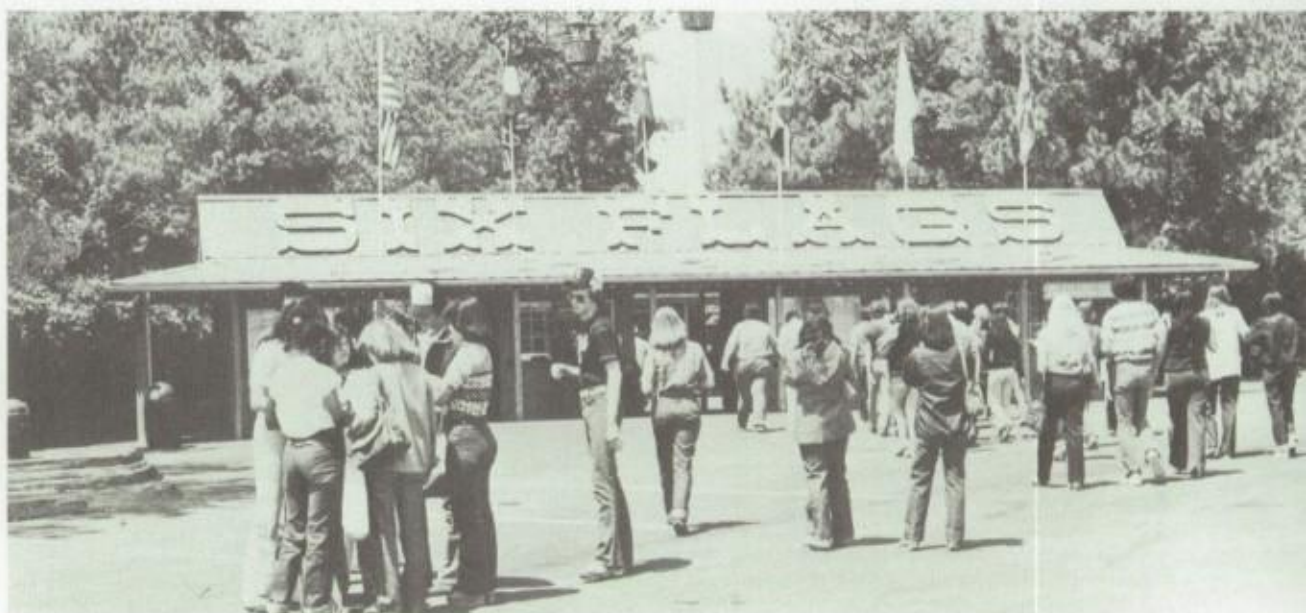
Concert Band

Concert band members received an excellent on their concert performance UIL competition. In the National Band contest held in Georgia, they received an excellent rating concert competition in the 3-A classification.

This band was under the direction of Mr. Rolando Molina.



First row left to right: Melissa Hart, Armenia Arrendondo, Shannon Hill, Diana Flores, Rosalinda Garza, Lisa Breeding, Karen Gilliam, Kristi McMahon, Thelma Rivas, Christy McCoslin, Kelli Smith, Gena Lassman, Veronica Saenz, Dana Garcia, Fred Fernandez, Penny Green, Scott Yarbrough, Charlene Devera, Julie Resendez, Sandra Soliz. **Second row:** Mike Scott, Suzy Smith, Albert Lozano, Judy Rose, Juana Martinez, Alicia Avila, Joe Stone, Israel Quintanilla, David Cogdill, Grace Villarreal, Mimi Lopez, Gus DeLeon, Najjla Leon, Buddy Andrews, John Wilson, Monica Rodriguez, Dorothy Glasgow, Diana Hinojosa, Melissa Trevino, Lisa Torres, Catherine Devera, Mr. Rolando Molina. **Third row:** Johnny Salinas, Nancy Reilly, Efrain Rodriguez, Luis Castillo, Victor Garcia, Charlie Goetsch, Elias Martinez, Juan J. Gonzalez, Charlie Tuttle, Becky Longoria, David Deanda, Josh Cavazos, Joe Goode, Keith Holmes, Roque Rosas, Anna Salazar, Mike Bay, Robert Straiton, Rene Garza, David Esquivel, Jimmy Henderson, Lee Whitley, Keith Brooks, Jerry La Grange. **Fourth row:** Dana Ohlenbusch, Danny Delgado, Amalia Guerra, Graham Jesse, Gene La Grange, Bruce Harville, Ray Vittonet, Hector Gonzalez, James Legan.



Top: Band members prepare for a days visit in Six Flags.

Above: Mr. Molina conducts the concert band during the performance in the World Congress in Atlanta.

Bottom: Keith Holmes, Gena Lassman, and John Wilson board the bus that will take them to U. I. L. competition.

Cadet Band



Flutes: Carmen Alegria, Linda Carlisle, Sandy Cavazos, Lucy Cruz, Toni Figueroa, Becky Gonzalez, Movita Green, Vicky Hoot, Debbie McFarland, Rachel Munoz, Debbie Ramirez, Cecilia Reynolds, Brenda Salinas, Linda San Miguel, Lisa Soliz, Sonja Stralton. **B Flat Clarinets:** Gracy Avelar, Pam Beltran, Ida Benitez, Monica Bradshaw, Vilma Comancho, Glenda Cantu, Alma Castro, Sarah Crocker, Gloria Garcia, Susan Garcia, Annie Garza, Sylvia Garza, Melody Jennings, Ann Navarro, Melissa Perez, Brenda Zapata. **Bass Clarinets:** Rosie Acuna, Orlando Lozano. **Cornets:** Cindy Clark, Alvaro Flores, Leslie Hayes, Lupe Martinez, Jose Olivarez, Joey Perez, Andrea Rincones, Patsy Rosas, Johnny Ruiz, Leo Salazar, Rene Soliz, Tammy Tolbert, Peter Torres. **Alto Saxes:** Windy Allen, Lisa Beasley, Ricky De Le Rosa, Mary Garcia, Frances Nunez. **French Horn:** Norma Diaz, Angie

Garcia, Linda Salinas. **Trombones:** James Bills, Charlie Cortes, Noel Escobar, Robert Golla, Karl Hernandez, Edwin Neher, Andy Palmer. **Percussion:** Art Alvarez, Victor Garcia, Bea Hinojosa, Albert Martinez, Lucando Watson.

Cadet band received an excellent in U.I.L. Concert competition. This band was the only third band in this region that participated in U.I.L. Concert and Sight-reading contest. Both Anderson and Molina helped conduct this band.



Stage



Band

Stage Band in Action: First row: Hector Lopez, Cecilia Herrera, Willie Garza, Mimi Lopez, Todd Anderson, Roldan Diaz, Gene Klassen. Second row: Jesse Alcala, Jerry La Grange, Danny Lopez, Chris Hasket. Third row: Elias Martinez, David Deanda, Lon Allen, Oscar Fuentes.



Mixed Choir: [1st row, L-R] Marcie McKinney, Cindy Amador, Nancy Caroll, Lisa McDonald, Aaron Gantz, Mike DePuydt, Becky Brewer, Dorothy Avalos, Millicent Wiley (director) [2nd row, L-R] Kelly Laurel, Cindy Hunt, Linda Salazar, Tricia Richards, Danielle, Powell, Lisa Bounds, Valerie Bounds [3rd row, L-R] Angle Garcia, Phyllis Shiller, Susan Appaglies, Dianne Foster, Mike Scott, Roy Beltran,

Marshall Decon, Adrian Cortez, Debbie Van Horn, Joyce Bisset, Randa Williamson, Sylvia Pimentale [4th row, L-R] Dee Ann Decker, Debbie Brodine, Becky Hunt, Janet VandenBosh, Karen McNutt, Chris Mosley, Doug Brodine, Edwin Neher, Steve McGee, Louis Harper, David Underbrink, Sharon Maples, Julie Kay, Christi McCoslin, and Elizabeth Davis.

Singing
their
way
up
to



Gold Medal Winners; (First row, L to R) Janet VandenBosh, Phyllis Shiller, Cindy Hunt, Becky Brewer (Second row) Aron Gant, Becky Hunt, Jaki Darkis, Susan Appaglies, Lisa Adams (Third row) Mike Scott, Dee Ann Decker, Valerie Barnes, Julie Kay (Fourth row) Mike DePuydt, Doug

Brodine, Chris Mosley, Steve McGee, and Louis Harper.

... district, regional and state.



Silver Medal Winners; (1st row, L to R) Cindy Amador, Brenda Nix, Paula Appaglies (2nd row) Angie Garcia, Peggy Meyer (3rd row) Karen McNutt, Christi McCoslin, Debbie VanHorn (4th row) Mike Scott, Roy Beltran, Arturo Adrian, and David Underbrink.

The King High choir has accomplished a great deal this year. Members competed for district, regional, area, and state. Forty seven first division medal winners made it in the UIL solo and ensemble choir competition last February 17, 1979. According to Mrs. Wiley, director, it beat their last record.

The choir performed their Christmas entertainment for the students in the cafeteria during the lunch periods, and also performed in the auditorium for their evening program as well as in areas close by.

Their spring concert consisted with a disco highlight performed by three of the choir members, a little skit with the song, Copacabana, "gum popping," and a back up from the stage band. A little rock concert performed by Charlie Leon, Bob Wolfe, and Tavo DeLeon, was held at the closing.



Mrs. Wiley holds the music for the pianist.



Bronze Medal Winners: (L-R) Julie Kay, Sally Cassell and Melissa Pinkerton (not pictured)

Outstanding students are

Many students were recognized at the annual achievement award assembly held May 8 in the auditorium.

Don Sorensen, principal, brought the audience to their feet when he announced Rosalynn Dianne Gill as Valedictorian and Evan George Harrel as Salutatorian of the Class of '79.

Scholarships were received by 71 students. Many were awarded by Texas A&I University and local civic clubs.

The top ten students of this year's graduating class were Rosalynn Gill, Evan Harrel, Shannon Glidden, Arthur Boss, Carol Yates, Pamela Baumgartner, Lisa Davis, Rodrigo Nieto, Mary Dunegan, and Thomas Carlson.

University Interscholastic League participants were recognized at the annual U.I.L. banquet. Those competitors placing in the top three at the District meet and advancing to Regional were Evan Harrel in Number Sense, Todd Sorensen in Slide Rule, John Wilson in Slide Rule, Robert Hadley in Number Sense, Shelly Smith in feature writing, Kira McCullough in editorial writing, Joe Goode in persuasive speaking, Tavo DeLeon in persuasive speaking, Kim Scott in poetry, and Brad Malone in informative speaking.

These students along with the students placing fourth and the One-Act play cast, who took first at District, accumulated enough points to take second place over-all in District 27-4A.

Miss Smith took first place at the Regional meet and was the only competitor from H.M. King to advance to the State meet.

This Awards assembly marked the end of a very successful academic year for H.M. King High.



Elated, Rosalynn Gill accepts the Valedictorian trophy from principal Don Sorenson.

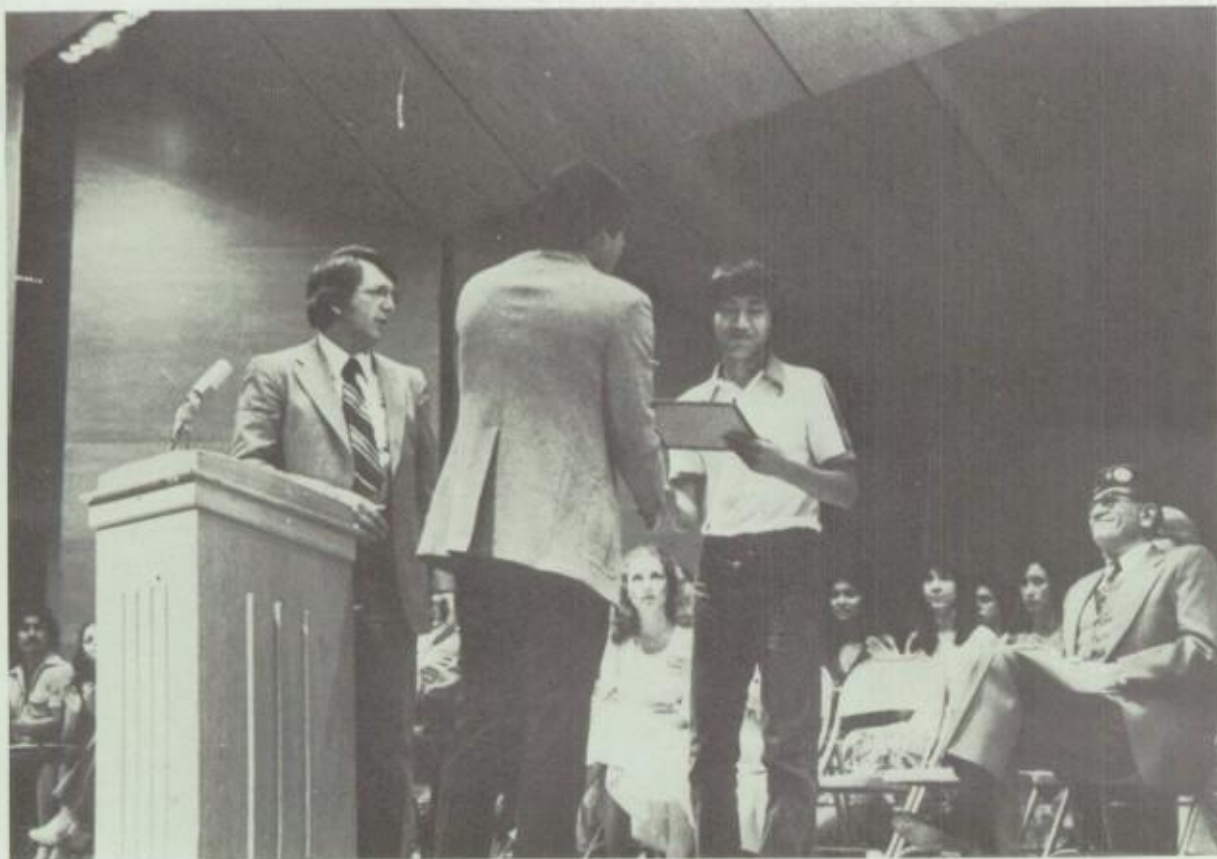


Rodrigo Nieto is presented the Texas A&I University Electrical Engineering Merit from Mr. Gary Merchant.



John Yates is presented the Texas A&I University Presidential Merit Award by Mr. Gary Merchant.

recognized at assembly



Song Huang receives Celanese Engineering award.



Mr. Gary Merchant presents Bud Dunn with the Texas A&I University Presidential Merit Award.

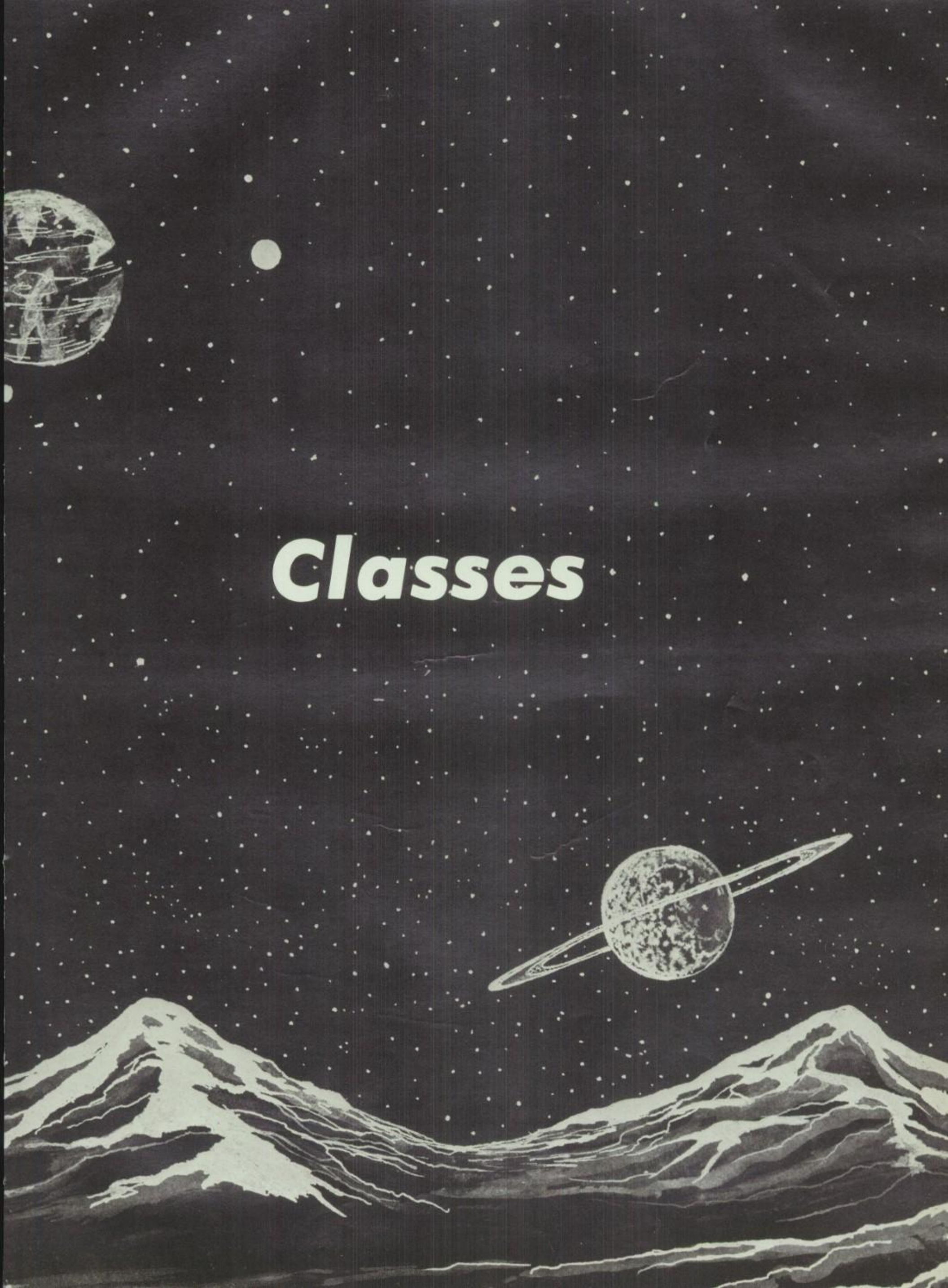


Shelly Smith receives state medal for feature writing from her sponsor Mrs. Howorth.



Lester Ewing receives the Texas A&I University Presidential Merit Award.



A stylized illustration of a night sky filled with numerous small white stars. In the upper left corner, a portion of a planet with visible landmasses and swirling cloud patterns is shown. In the lower right, a planet with a prominent ring system, similar to Saturn, is depicted. The bottom of the image features a range of jagged, snow-capped mountains. The word "Classes" is centered in the middle of the image in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

Classes

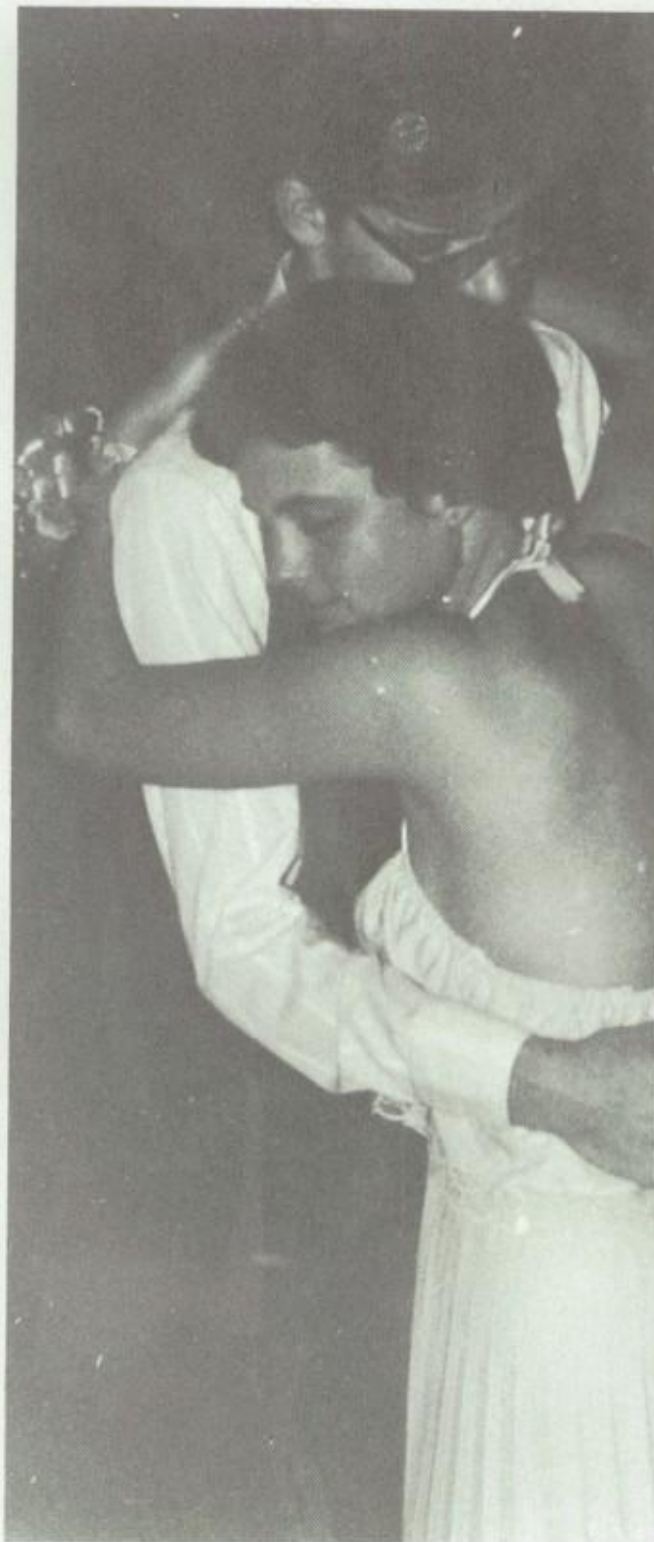


Charlie Leon and Debbie Thomas takes a break.

*The long and winding road that
leads to your door will never
disappear, I've seen that road
before, It always leads me here,
lead me to your door.*

*The wild and windy night that the
rain washed away has left a pool of
tears crying for the day, Why leave
me standing here, let me know the
way.*

*Many times I've been alone and
many times I've cried, Anyway
you'll never know the many ways*



Jr. - Sr. Prom



Carmen Raye and friends on the dance floor.

"The Long and Winding Road" was selected as the theme for the 1979 Jr.-Sr. Prom. The traditional dance honoring the senior class of 1979 was held at the Texas A&I Student Union Ballroom and will long be remembered by the students who wearily waited an extra hour for the band to set up.

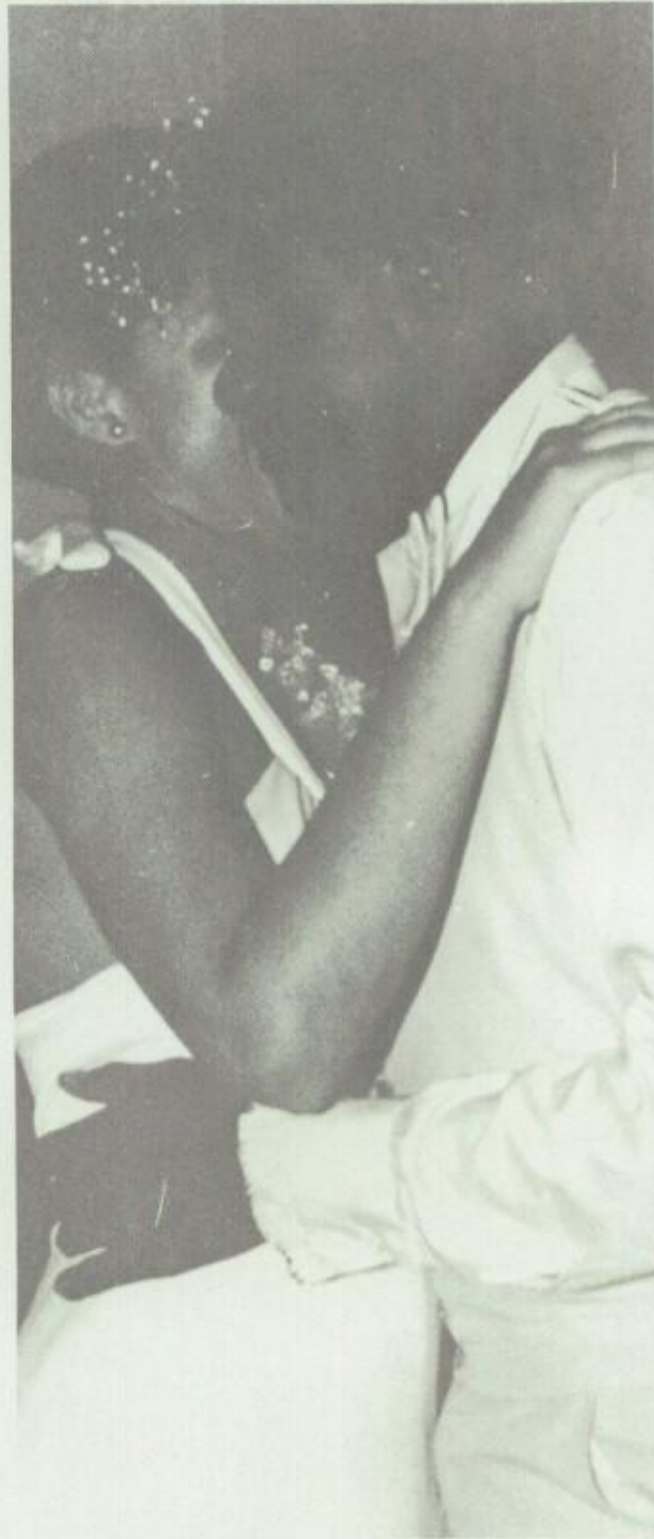
"Money", the band chosen for the prom, arrived in town late and didn't start playing until 9:30. The dance was supposed to have started at 8:30.

Once they started going, however, lead guitarist Clinton Barnes - Johny Reverb - rocked the crowd into 3½ hours of unbelievable playing. The show was highlighted when Barnes, guitar and all, came onto the dance floor for the third time while playing the Chuck Berry classic "Johnny B.

Winding Road



seventy-nine



Money guitarist "Johnny Reverb" hits the strings.

*I've tried but still they lead me back
to the long and winding road,*

*You left me standing here a long,
long time ago. Don't leave me
waiting here, lead me to your door.*

*But still they lead me back to the
long and winding road, You left me
standing here a long, long time ago
Don't keep me waiting here
Lead me to your door*

Paul McCartney

Goode."

Aside from the band arriving late, the prom was a complete success. The class of 1980 had raised over \$1300 in two years and had to charge only \$1 per couple for invitations to the dance.

The late date for the prom, May 19, was caused by complications with the original date which was May 12. Unfortunately, this date coincided with Mothers Day and flower shops claimed they couldn't handle the extra load of business.

Committee chairmen included Jorja Lay, decorating committee; Kendra Sumney, music committee; and Brad Malone, financial committee. Joe Goode, junior class president, organized the dance.



Kurt Elias and Jan Geary give a smile for the photographer.

Top Graduates

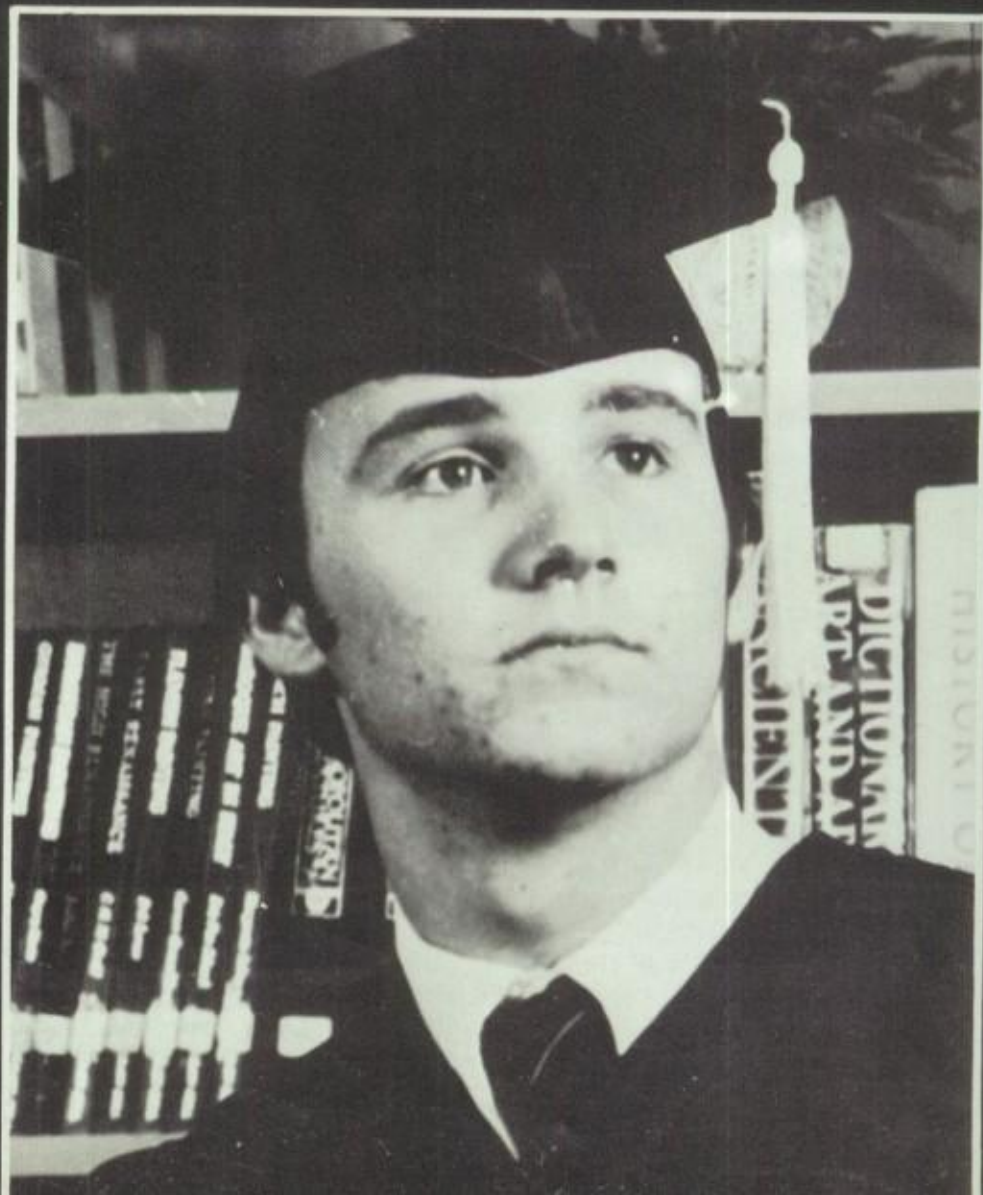


Valedictorian

Rosalynn Gill

Salutatorian

Evan Harrel



The Graduates of 1979...



The graduates toss their fake diplomas in the air with a proud look.



Waiting for the ceremony to start.



The 1979 graduates stood proudly for their final moment as high school students. Happy as they were to receive their diplomas, in their thoughts, sadness was present. Never again would they be together as a group as they have been for the last four years. Familiar faces that they saw everyday would be sorely missed. The crazy moments they enjoyed would be but a "thing of the past." But they have their future ahead of them, a future that looks promising in many ways.



Jeff Coulter receives his diploma with a smile.

David Deanda, Oscar Fuentez, and Roldan Diaz awaits for the big moment.



Carrie Andrews
vice-president

Jill Whitley
representative

Arnold Perez
president

Diana Hinojosa
secretary

Being a senior is...



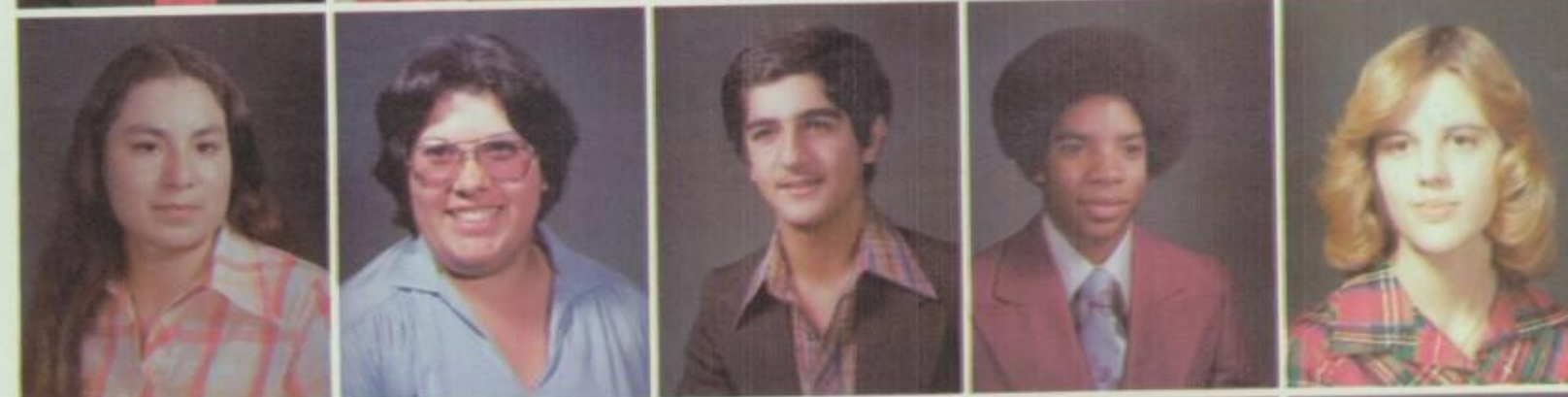
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Bailey, Roy
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Barnes, Valerie
Basford, Kelly
Baumgartner, Pam
Benavides, Regina
Benitez, Robert



Bennett, Richard
Blanco, David
Boss, Art
Boyd, William
Brattebo, John

Breeding, Lisa
Brodine, Doug
Bullard, Mike
Cade, Karen
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Cantu, Manuel
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Casas, Lucy
Castaneda, Veronica



Cavazos, Susan
Chambless, Eddie
Chapa, Diana
Claunch, Bruce
Coleman, Billy



Conde, Irma
Cornelius, Bob
Cornell, Valeria
Cortez, Adrian
Cortez, Mary



Coulter, Jeff
Cruz, Lucy
Cumberland, John
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Heading into the deepest part of life



The Seniors of '79 know how to show their pride and they're not ashamed of it.

Tina Watson listens to ideas during the Senior party meeting.

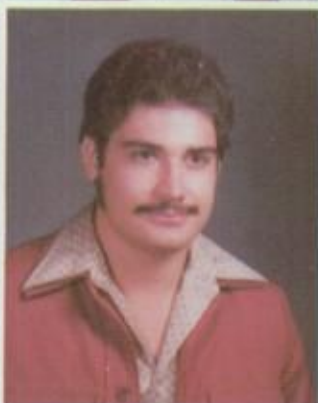


Egypt may already have enough pyramids but one more can't hurt. Right, gang?

Deanda, David
Decker, Dee Ann
De La Garza, Edna
De La Rosa, Thelma
De Leon, Laura



Delgado, Ramon
Díaz, Michael
Díaz, Roldan
Dietz, Julie
Duncan, Dwayne



Dunegan, Pat
Dunn, Bud
Escamilla, Diana
Espinoza, Hector
Espinoza, Joe



Evans, Wade
Ewing, Lester
Farek, Debbie
Feldcher, Todd
Fisher, Kathy



Flores, Anna
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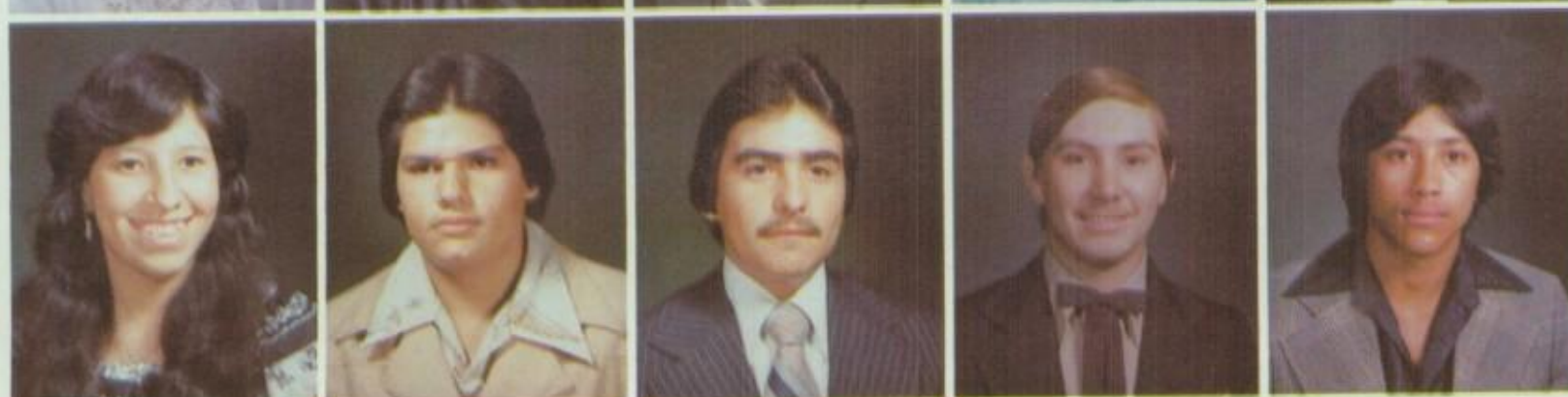




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Garcia, Bertha
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Garcia, George
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Garcia, Julian



Garcia, Louisa
Garcia, Lupe
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Garza, Michael
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Geary, Jeannie



Gerragauch, Debbie
Gill, Rosalynn
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Goff, Frank

Gonzales, Anita
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Gonzales, Marina
Gonzales, Mary Ann



Gonzalez, Maria Elena
Gonzalez, Tomas
Gooch, Laura
Green, Bennie
Guajardo, Hector



Guerra, Amalia
Guerra, Debbie
Guerra, Doris
Guerra, Raymond
Guest, Ronnie



Guevara, Albert
Guzman, Benny
Hafey, Kit
Haggard, Robert
Harper, Louis



Harrel, Evan
Harris, Henry
Harvill, Cindy
Hawkins, Joe
Hawkins, Lisa



Hernandez, Diana
Hernandez, Tomas
Hibler, David
Higbee, Wanda
Hill, Doug





Hill, Shannon
Hinojosa, David
Hinojosa, Diana
Hinojosa, Velma
Holt, Patty



Howe, Jerry
Howe, Ronnie
Hughes, Barry
Hunter, Bonnie
Hutchison, Mike



Izadi, Behrooz
Janvier, Sharon
Jimenez, Esther
Jimenez, Jose A.
Juarez, Virginia



Kalinec, Patricia
Killion, Jennifer
King, Richard
Kizar, Grace
Knippa, Mark



Koch, Kay
Kundel, Linda
Lara, Alex
Lara, Joe
Lassmann, Rob



Lewis, Carol
Leyba, Mary
Loera, Anna
Lopez, Mimi
Lopez, Oralla

Preparing to meet the challenge



Giving an encore to say farewell.



Rosalynn Gill and Cheryl Nix reminisce on the good 'ol days.



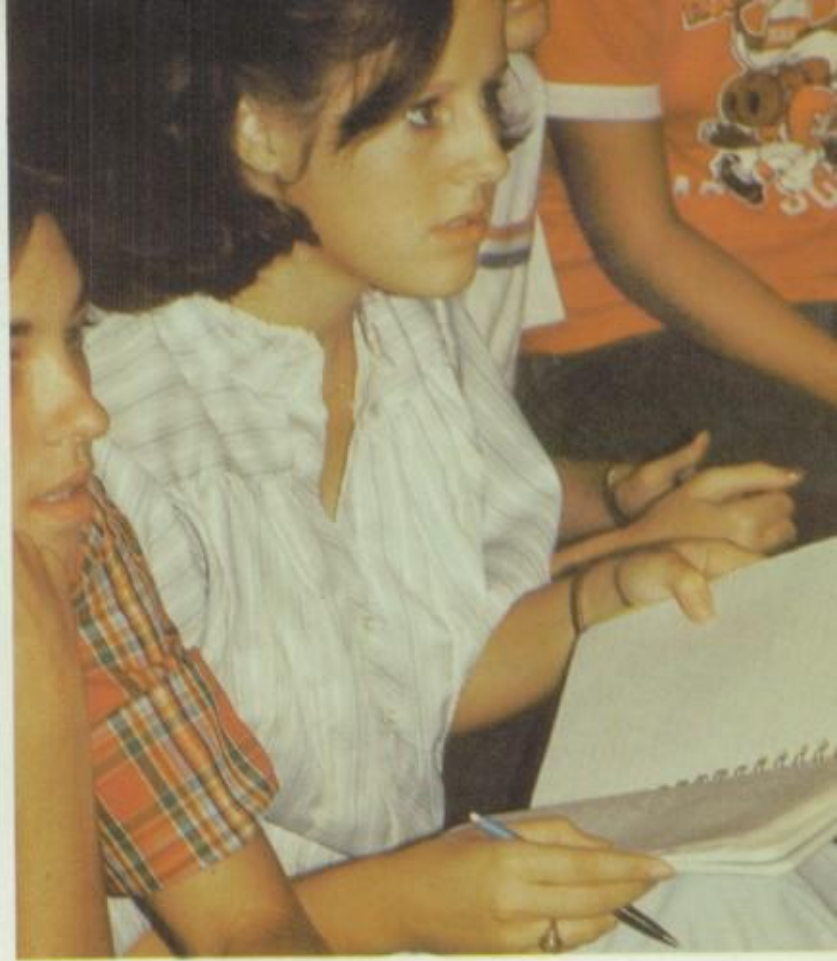
Jill Whitley puts on a grimace face after hearing a sour joke about her being short.



Rick King loosens up his muscles during baseball practice.



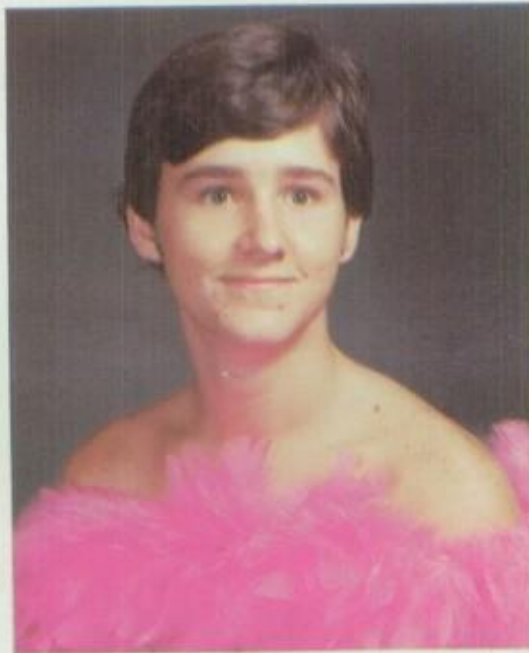
Seniors show what togetherness really is.



Carol Yates takes notes for the preparation of the "Best of '79 Senior Party".



After dancing for such a long time, it's always good to be able to rest for awhile and just sit around and talk, and watch others do their thing.



And He's a Merit Scholar?

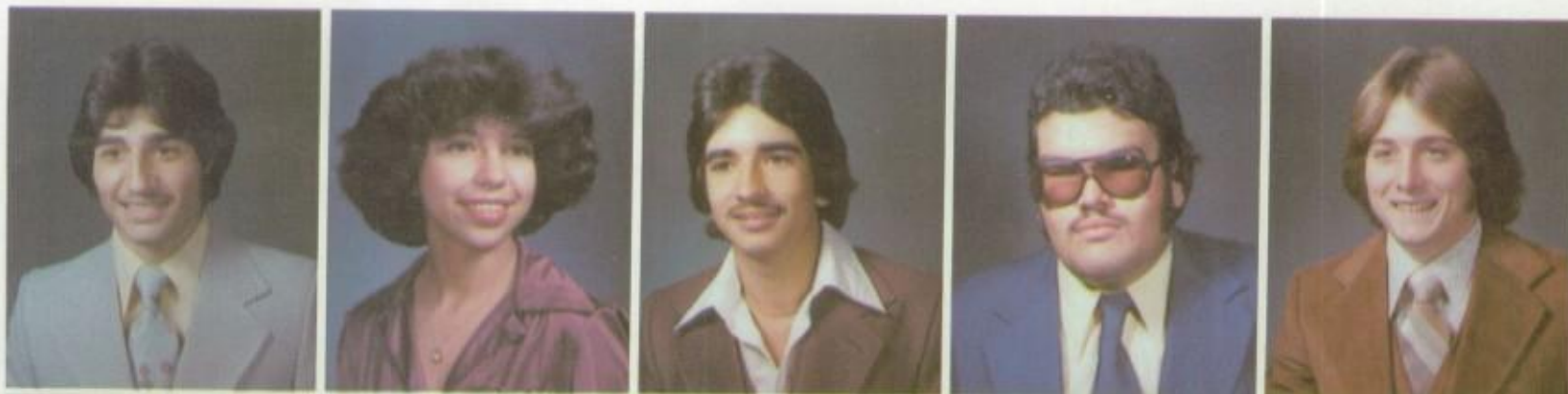


Jeannie Geary listens attentively during a Senior party meeting.



Amy Morris finds that preparation for the Senior party can become boring.

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Lozano, Diana
Lozano, Orlando
Luna, Johnny
Lunaas, Kevin



Mahan, Ricky
Maldonado, Frank
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Martin, Jerry
Martinez, Benito



Martinez, Lisa
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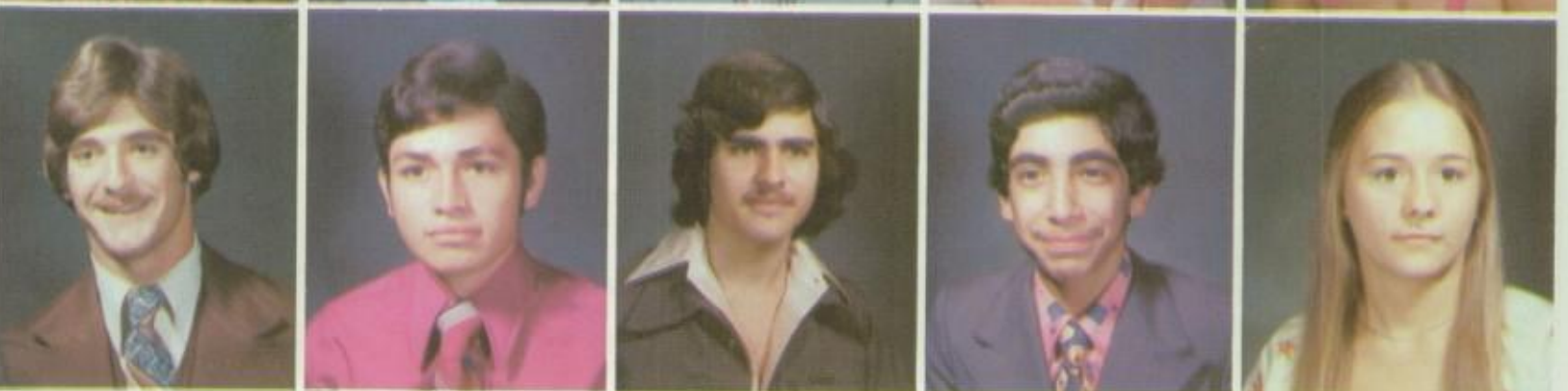
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Meadows, Wayne
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Mendez, Raquel



Meyer, Robert L.
Meza, Javier
Mireles, Carlos
Moniri, Ahmad Reza
Moore, Bernice





Morris, Amy
Morris, Dolan
Munoz, Humberto
Najerra, Norma
Newton, Micheal



Nielsen, Wendy
Nieto, Rodrigo
Orcutt, Sheree
Orta, Grace
Ortiz, Ray



Palacios, Elizabeth
Patten, Rodney
Paulino, Christina
Payne, Clay
Perez, Arnold



Perez, Erasmo
Perez, Rolando
Perez, Sylvia
Pharr, Karland
Piatowski, Patricia



Poland, Dean
Prall, Annette
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Pritchett, Donna
Quintanilla, Ben Jr.

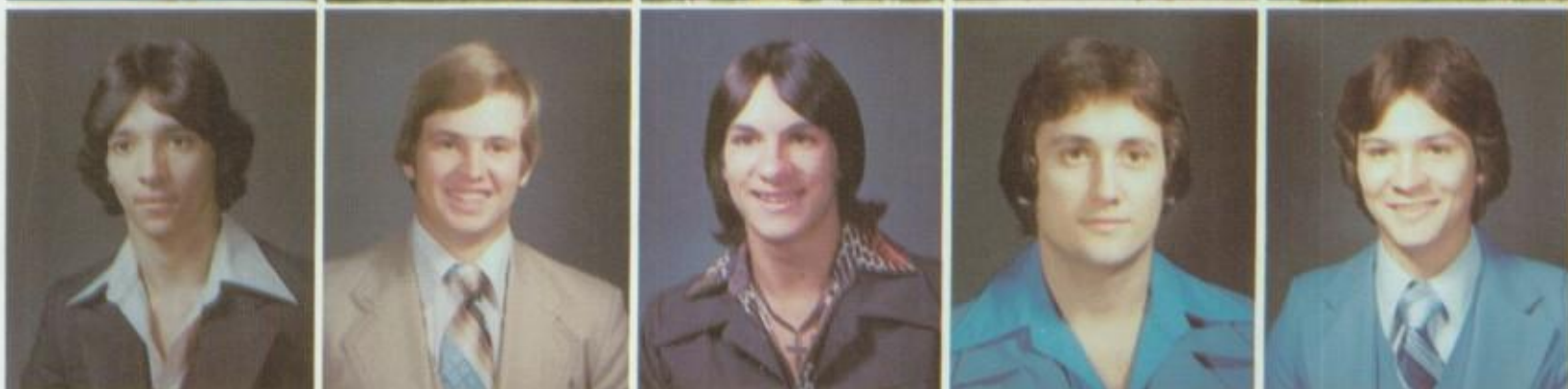


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Radford, Connie
Ramos, David
Rapstine, Randy
Ray, Carmen

Ray, John
Reed, Vickie
Reese, Sarah
Reyes, Christine
Reyes, Velma



Reyes, Willi
Richardson, Craig
Rincones, Anthony
Rios, Armando
Rios, Leroy



Ristow, Cindy
Rivas, Belinda
Rivas, Estella
Robles, Ramiro
Rodriguez, Angela



Rodriguez, Carlos
Rodriguez, Cindy
Rodriguez, Dolores
Rodriguez, Freddy
Rodriguez, Jose



Rodriguez, Modesto
Rodriguez, Norma
Rodriguez, Rosario
Rodriguez, Rosie
Rose, Judy



Rosenburg, Laura
Rosenburg, Marta
Ruiz, Willie
Saenz, David
Salazar, Robert





Salensky, Kathy
Salinas, Janie
Salinas, Nita
Salinas, Ralph
Sanchez, Sylvia



Schonefeld, Joette
Schwirtlich, Charlie
Scott, Frecla
Scott, Kim
Sendejo, Carmen



Serna, Arasally
Shuford, Laurinda
Silguero, Jose
Smith, Kelli
Smith, Shelly



Solis, Cindy
Solis, Henry
Soliz, Johnny
Soliz, Raul
Spaulding, Vickie



Sparck, Caroline
Sternadel, Carla
Stevens, Randy
Stewart, Kent
Stewart, Tara



Stim, Michael
Stockton, Mary Lou
Stokes, Nelly
Stricker, Karl
Suarez, Rosie

Creating one's self maturity



Arnold Perez takes tickets at the Senior '79 Club Dance.



"Who's the lucky girl you're smiling about this time, Jeff?"



"What'd you do to Kim again this time, Arnold?"

Kim Scott announces one of the many contest winners during homecoming day.





Talegrhani, Shahram
Tanner, Charlie
Teschendorf, Mike
Tinsley, James
Thallman, Tricia



Thomson, Patricia
Tolbert, Mary Gail
Torres, Nelda R.
Trevino, Nelda
Trevino, Imelda



Trevino, Nelda
Valadez, Avelino
Valle, Martha Olga
Van Fleet, Jody
Van Horn, Debbie



Vasquez, Imelda
Vela, Amelia
Vera, Anna
Vidal, Robert
Villarreal, Sylvia



Walker, Lori
Walshak, Byron
Walshe, Lisa
Wang, Gary
Watson, Tina



White, Bart
White, Glenda
Whitley, Jill
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Debbie

Wilson, Teresa
Woelfel, Tim
Wuthrich, Richelle
Yarbrough, Scott
Yates, Carol



Yates, John
Ybrarra, Lisa
Yuma, Denise
Zapata, Edna
Zapata, John David



And being capable to take a stand



Closing the door behind us and opening the door ahead of us



Like the old saying goes, "a picture is worth 1,000 words."



There's nothing better than getting together with a bunch of friends.

Everyone hustled there way up to "le freak" at the Senior dance.



The life of a senior was trying at times, yet, it had its rewards. Members of the Class of 1979 give their impressions of senior life.

"Well, it's something you've really got to put your mind into. It feels pretty scary because in a way, you'll be taking a bigger step into life and you just really have to prepare yourself. You have to be ready to face any type of situation and learn to deal with it. It takes a lot of decisions, responsibility, and you've got to have the capability to take a stand. It's a big challenge," Arnold Perez, senior class president, said.

Kim Scott, student body president, said, "It is weird because there is nobody there older than you anymore...nobody to look up to. When you look further to the so called older and wiser high school people, you have to look to yourself. Then it gets scary. But it's worth all that fear when you're able to respond when someone calls for seniors. That is when the fear subsides and the pride starts shining through."

Senior Mike Teschendorf states, "I'm scared for the time being. My disadvantage is having to leave my friends behind. But I haven't really thought about my future yet much less set a goal for myself. I don't know, I guess I'm just not ready to take that long journey yet to make something good and special out of my life. It's a strange and scary thing. Right now, I'm just too uncertain."

"Graduating from high school is just the next step in graduating from college. It's hard to leave your friends behind but you know you'll make some new ones. I just like to say thanks to King High School," comments Bud Dunn.

"It only happens once...while you're here, you'll have to make the best of it. It kind of makes you feel like you're gonna fall over the edge of a cliff...you don't know what to expect. But, it feels like you're gonna explore a new horizon. I guess I'll appreciate it more when I'm older and I can look back and see how far I've come," Dwayne Duncan said.

Rosalyn Gill says it is sort of exciting to think about leaving, but at the same time a little bit of a let down because being a senior is not as great as it is supposed to be. "I'm just scared for the time being because I have doubts about what to expect in the future."

"The advantage to being a senior is you're not called "fish" anymore and are treated as an adult or considered to be mature. The disadvantage to being a senior is you have to make a lot of decisions about your career and future," Annette Prall said.

Jerry Martin commented that it is just like being in the eighth grade in junior high, you will be just going into a higher grade of school.

Jill Whitley said, "It's great! Sometimes, it's kind of sad when you think that you're leaving a lot of things behind."

It was hard to say goodbye; thinking that this was it. The seniors knew that it had to end sometime, but the memories that they all had shared with King High for four long years will always be of great value to them. It allowed them to think and helped them to make the right decisions for their tomorrow.

Juniors ➡



Paul Palmer
representative

Joe Goode
president

Brad Malone
vice-president

Terri McFarland
representative

Baldemar Garcia
representative

Kendra Sumney
secretary



Acuna, Ricky
Adame, Charley
Adams, William
Alegria, Anna
Alegria, Carmen
Alexander, Craig



Alfaro, Mary Lou
Aldredge, Russell
Allen, Karen
Allen, Wm. Lon
Alvarado, Annie
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Alvarado, Ricky
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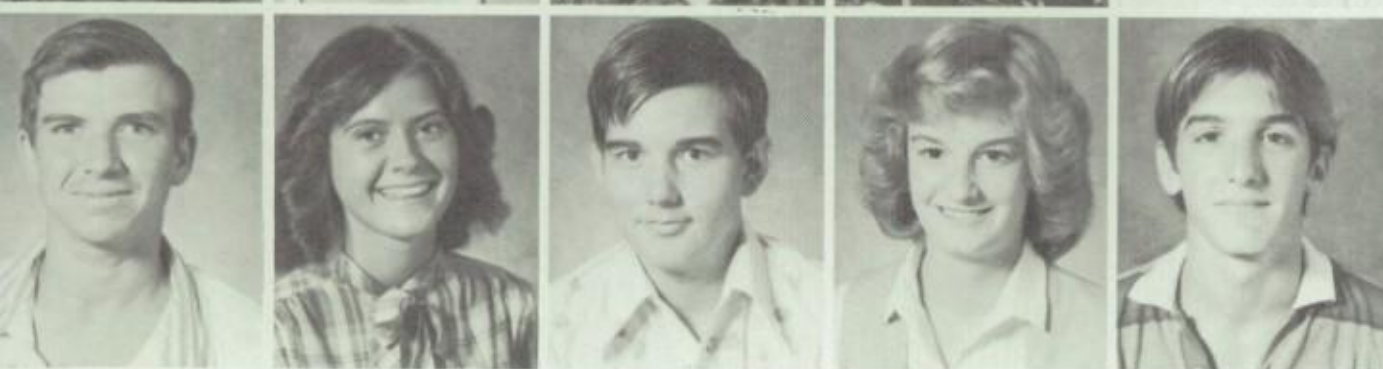
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Attaway, Alice
Augustine, Mary



Avelar, Maggie
Aycock, Sherry
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Barrera, Elda
Basaldua, Gil
Bates, Donald



Bazan, Rene
Beasley, Lisa
Beltran, Rosa
Benitez, Ida
Bills, James
Bingham, Cecilia



Blanton, Richard
Bogener, Lori
Boyd, David
Boyd, Sara
Branch, Angelo

Bratebo, Marcie
Brewer, Becky
Brown, Ralph
Brown, Roy
Buckalew, Lou Ann
Bueno, Oscar



Butler, Teresa
Cabrera, Randy
Camacho, Vilma
Campos, Alberto
Campos, Mario
Canals, Angie



Cannon, Lois
Cantu, Glenda
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Carlisle, Linda
Carpenter, Craig
Cassell, Ellen



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Chapa, Henry
Chapa, Lupe
Chapa, Sylvia



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Christian, Dicky
Clark, Susan
Cogdill, David
Coleman, Lee



Colin, Nylvia
Collier, Jimmy
Collins, Tammie
Cook, Jeanne
Cornell, Anthony
Cornell, Wardell



Crocker, Sarah
Cruz, Alfredo
Culver, Steve
Cumberland, Karen
Darkis, Jackie
Davidson, Scott





Decker, Cherie
De La Cruz, Burt
De La Paz, Olga
De La Rosa, Diane
De La Rosa, Ruben
Del Bosque, Sylvia



De Leon, Gustavo
De Leon, Mario
Diaz, Annie
Diaz, David
Diaz, Glenda
Doggett, Tobie



Duncan, Frank
Duncan, Steve
Elias, Kurt
Escamilla, Dalia
Esquivel, David
Esquivel, Jackie



Farek, James
Fernandez, Fred
Fiala, Pam
Flores, Diana
Flores, Tina
Folmar, Debra



Fuentez, Glenda
Galindo, Ricky
Gallagher, Tim
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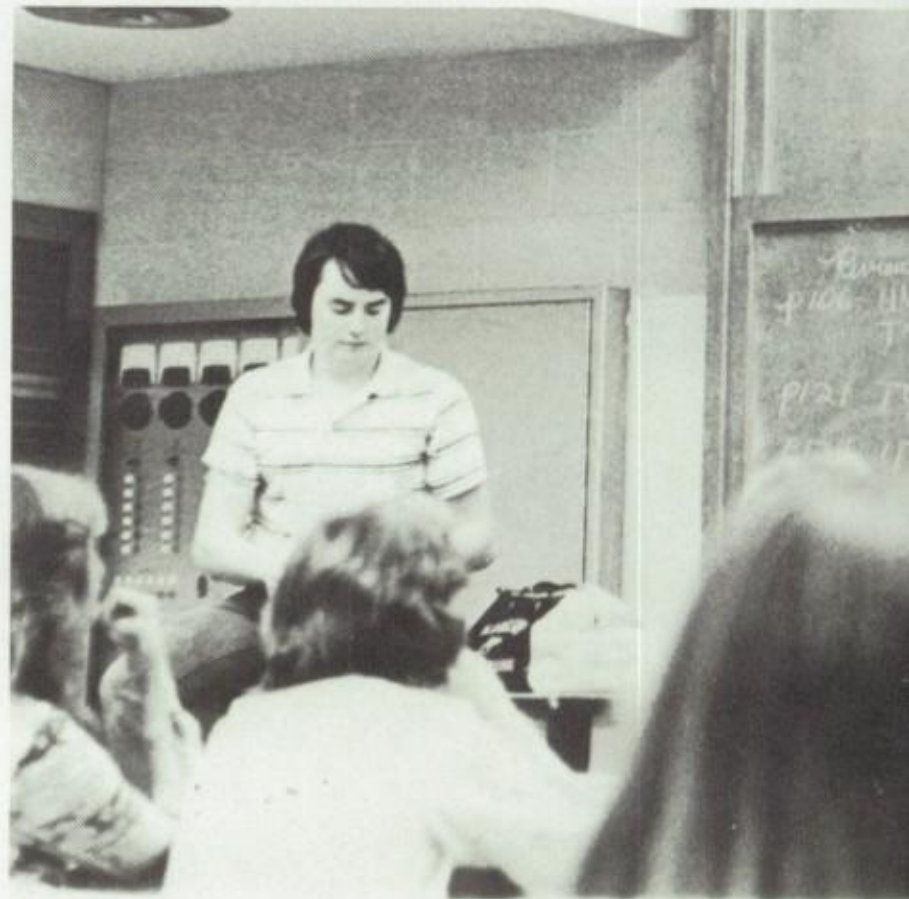
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"Class of

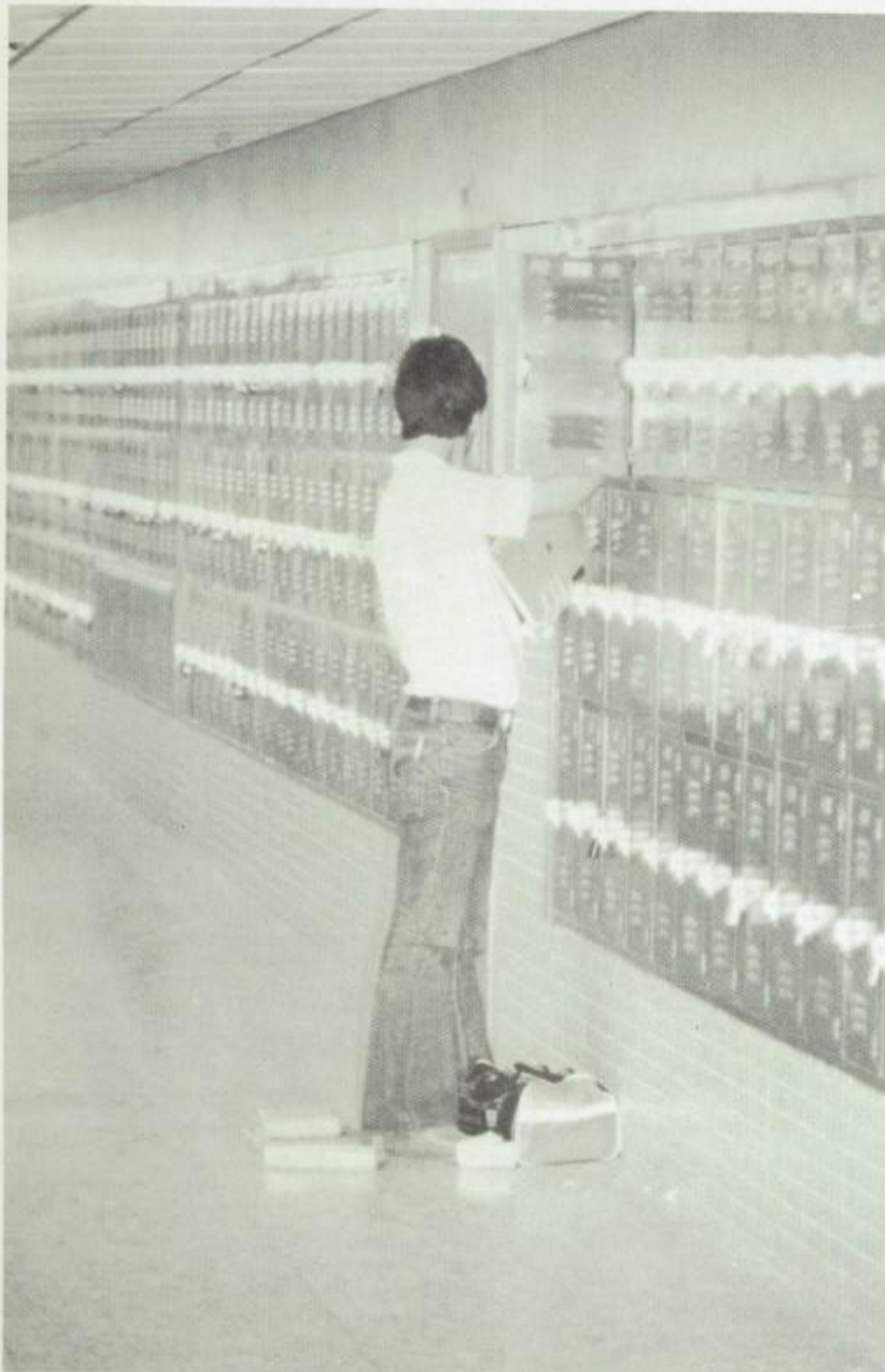
Junior Class 1978-79: Fun, dedicated, loyal and altogether crazy! That's exactly what anyone would give as a definition for this year's junior class. The Class of '80 made every effort possible to spread their spirit around and help put a smile on your face. And, proved their effort successful by winning the spirit stick the most times throughout the year, winning the hall decorating contest, and with no doubt winning the "Go Bananas" contest.

But the juniors didn't stop there of course! They kept their faith in the Brahmas and their school and always stood by them. They raised money for the prom, participated in events and worked and strived to make their upcoming senior year the best in Brahma history!

WARNING: Class of 1980 said to be dangerously unpredictable!



Joe conducts another junior class meeting



"Hey! Where did everybody go?! exclaims Gustavo DeLeon.



Sharon Meyer gets caught by the camera!

1980"



with Paul close by to help.



Brenda and Denise pose with the Junior Power Pyramid.



Boy! Did I get stroked this morning!, thinks Carl Simpson to himself.



Lon Allen gets a taste of his own medicine.

Garza, David
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Garza, David H.
Garza, Ernesto
Garza, Gilbert
Garza, Jackie



Garza, Joe
Garza, Karla
Garza, Mary
Garza, Norma
Garza, Norma A.
Garza, Sonja



Garza, Suzie
Garza, Sylvia
Gayton, Lucy
Glidden, Rowan
Goetsch, Charlie
Gomez, Alejos



Gomez, Raul
Gonzales, Becky
Gonzalez, David
Gonzalez, Pablo
Gonzalez, Pedro
Gonzalez, Ramon



Gonzalez, Richard
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Gonzalez, Rosalinda
Gonzalez, Valentine
Gonzalez, Vincente
Goode, Joe



Gore, Worth
Gorske, Scott
Gray, Shanah
Green, Movita
Guerra, Celina
Haggard, Kim



Harrell, Scott
Harris, John
Harrison, Merri
Hayes, Kirby
Hees, Pam
Hernandez, Lucy





Hernandez, Peter
Herrera, Patrick
Higginbotham, Terry
Hill, Billy
Hill, Linda
Hilton, Robert



Hinojosa, Maria
Hinojosa, Mary
Hinojosa, Nestor
Hogan, Denise
Holt, Mark
Hoover, Cindy



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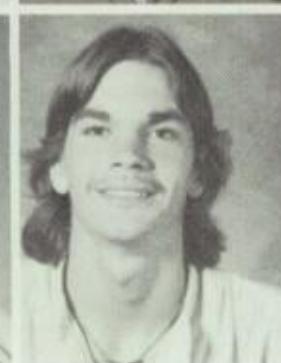
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Kaufman, Kevin



Kay, John
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Killian, Theresa
Kimball, Kenneth



King, Charline
Klassen, Gene
Klassen, Janet
Lay, Jorja
Lea, Glenn
Leach, Erin



Leal, Annette
Leal, Santos
LeBlanc, Randy
LeClair, Lynda
Leithhead, Kerry
Leon, Charlie

Lerma, Jaime
Lewis, Shenae
Loera, Joe
Loera, Manuelita
Loera, Randy
Loftis, Sherry



Longoria, Becky
Lopez, Danny
Lopez, Danny S.
Lopez, Hector
Lopez, Paul
Lopez, Rosalinda



Lott, Michael
Ludlam, Johanna
Lukefahr, Joe
Lunaas, Pam
Malone, Brad
Maloney, Charles



Martinez, Della
Martinez, Joe
Martinez, Maria
Martinez, Nick
McCoslin, Christy
McCullough, Kira



McDaniel, John
McDonald, Lavette
McFarland, Terri
McGee, Diane
McIntyre, Mary Anne
McNutt, Karen



Mejia, Renufo
Mejorado, Sylvia
Melton, Vera
Mendez, Ronnie
Mendez, Ruben
Mendietta, Connie



Mendietta, Dionicio
Meyer, Sharon
Meza, Juan
Michalk, Cathy
Miller, Deborah
Mireles, Cecilia





Mireles, JoAnn
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Moylan, Erin
Munoz, Apolonio
Munoz, Becky
Munoz, David



Munoz, Donald
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Navarro, Alma
Nesby, Mike
Nix, Cheryl



Nix, Sheri
Norton, Velvet
Nunez, Joey
Olivarez, Arturo
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Olivarez, Ruth Ludin



Olvera, Arnold
Orta, Esperanza
Ortegon, Andy
Ortiz, Esmeralda
Ortiz, Sylvia
Palacios, Maria



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Parish, Michelle
Park, Suzie
Paulino, Rey
Pena, Asenette



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Juniors:



Brad Malone, class vice president, tells his fellow class mates working on the hall.



Lori Nash concentrates on her painting.

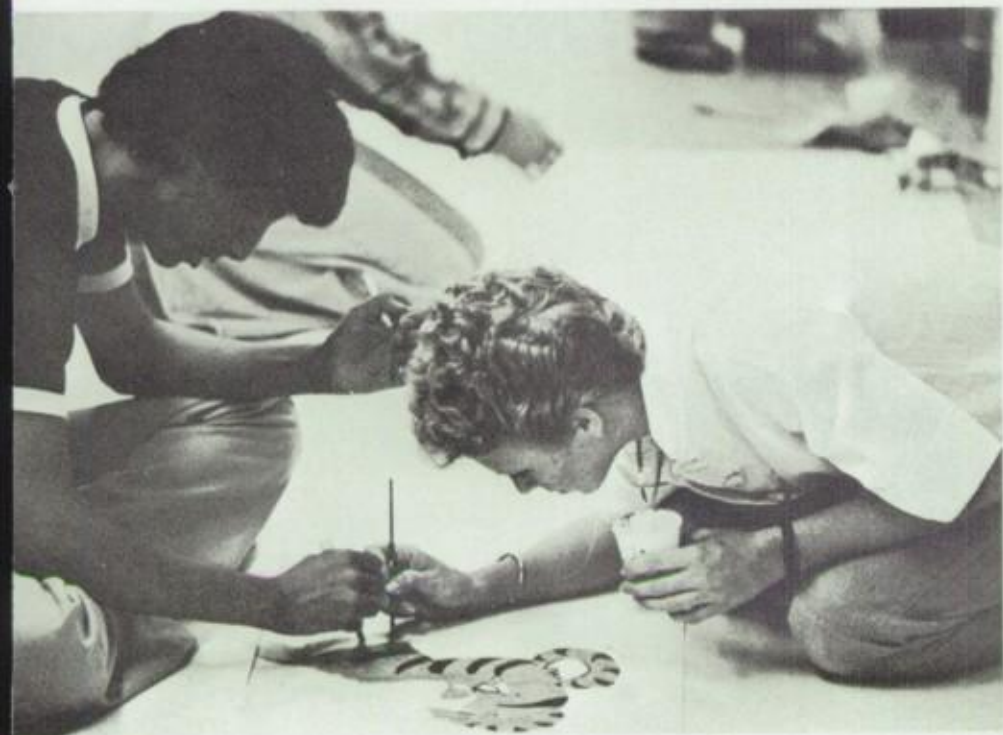


Jrs. work together to get their hall finished.



Snaky invites you into "The Junior Jungle."

"Come together"



"Careful now, this has to be good!"



Where did my paint go?



Muna looks on with an approving smile.



"Our finished masterpiece!"

Perez, Lydia
Perez, Maria Elena
Perez, Norma
Phillips, Kimberly
Pimentel, Sylvia
Pogue, Gina



Polanco, Hector
Pool, Allen
Porter, Jeanne
Pratt, Vaughn
Quintanilla, Luciano
Quintanilla, Lupe



Radar, Alan
Ramirez, Esmeralda
Ramirez, Margot
Ramirez, Mario
Ramirez, Oscar
Ray, Stephen



Reilly, Patricia
Rendon, Gloria
Reyes, Cynthia
Reyes, Elizabeth
Reyna, Rita
Reyna, Roger



Reyna, Velia
Rhodes, Ricky
Richter, Rhonda
Ridley, Arnold
Rios, Cecilia
Rios, Mike



Rios, Sally
Rivera, Terry
Rives, John
Robles, Tony
Rodriguez, Becky
Rodriguez, Ismael



Rodriguez, Noelia
Rodriguez, Rosie M.
Rodriguez, Rosie V.
Rodriguez, Terry
Rojas, Sylvia
Ruiz, David





Ruiz, Noelia
Ruiz, Norma
Saenz, Melissa
Saenz, Veronica
Sahtout, Muna
Sailor, Edward



Salazar, Eddie
Salazar, Louis
Salazar, Omar
Salazar, Velma
Saldana, Gloria
Saldana, Lupe



Saldana, Gracie
Saldana, Sandra
Salensky, Brian
Salgado, Roel
Salgado, Sylvia
Salgado, Velma



Salinas, Johnny
Salinas, Rene
Sanchez, Belinda
Sanchez, Howard
Sanchez, Loretta
Sanchez, Norma



Sanders, Selenia
San Luis, Roberto
San Miguel, Lucy
Saverline, David
Schoech, Melvin
Scott, Valerie



Serna, Linda
Sessums, Tracy
Shamel, Mary Alice
Shelton, Jeffrey
Shiller, Phyllis
Silva, Alicia



Silva, Frank
Simms, Derek
Simpson, Carly
Sims, Dana
Skrobarezyk, Stephen
Slaughter, Michael

Smith, Brian
Smith, Kevin
Smithwick, Gilbert
Snyder, Sharon
Solis, Alonzo
Solis, Rene



Soliz, Gloria
Sorensen, Todd
Soto, David
Stewart, Sharlot
Stone, Joe
Straiton, Sonya



Strecker, Ted
Suarez, Shelly
Sumney, Kendra
Taylor, Tom
Teschendorf, Connie
Timmon, Bobby



Tolbert, Tammy
Torres, Peter
Towns, Kirk
Trevino, Bobby
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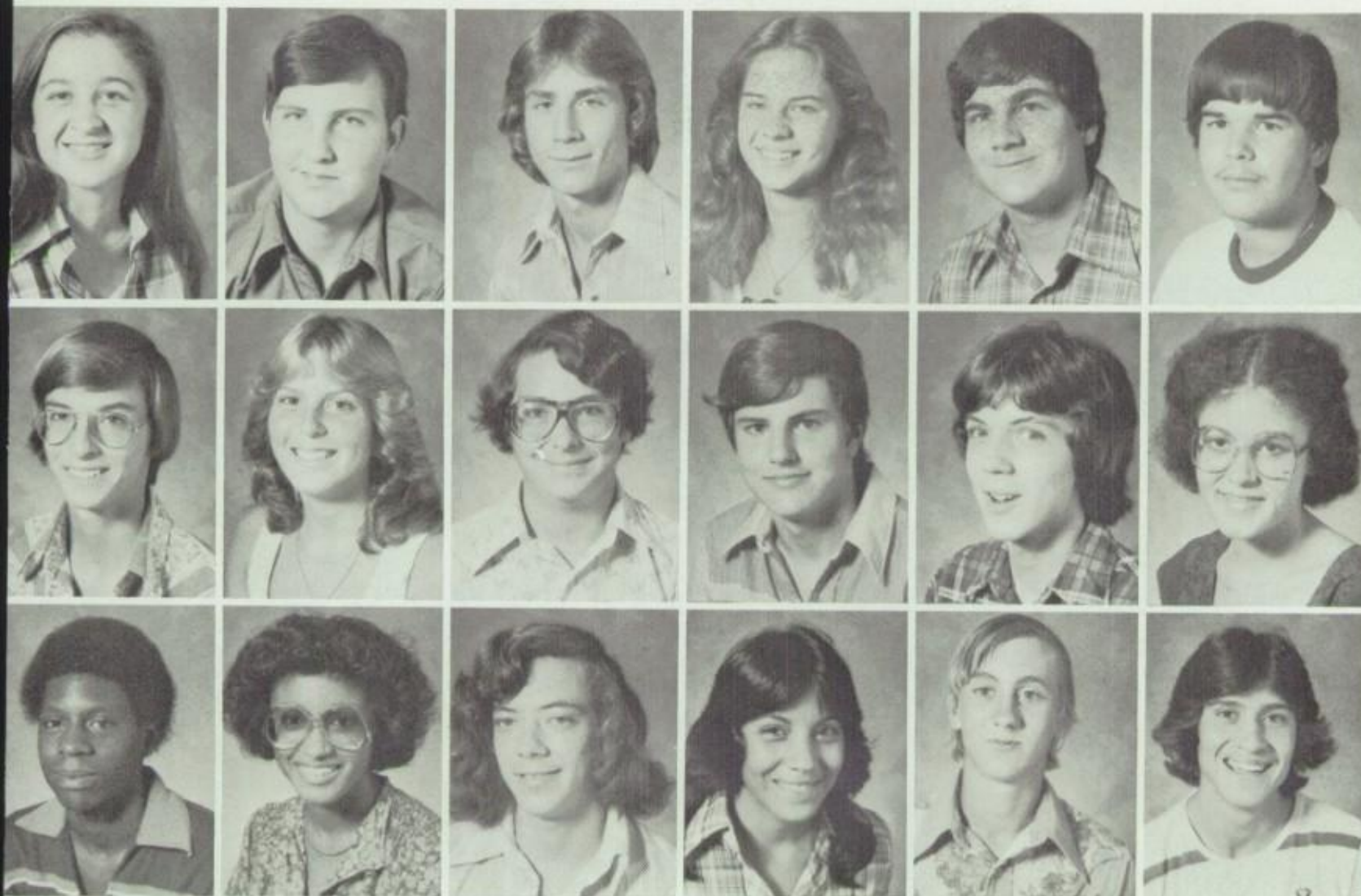


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Vidal, Velma
Villarreal, Angie
Villarreal, Dianna



Villarreal, Grace
Villarreal, Joe
Wallace, Lance
Watkins, Jody
Watson, Harold
Watson, Sandra





Watts, Beth
Weiss, Daryl
Whittington, Josh
Wilds, Stacey
Williams, Chris
Williams, Keith

Willis, David
Wilson, Dana
Wilson, John
Woelfel, Ople
Wolfe, Bob
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Zavala, Danny



Zarr, Harvey



Mary Alice and Charlie Reminisce.

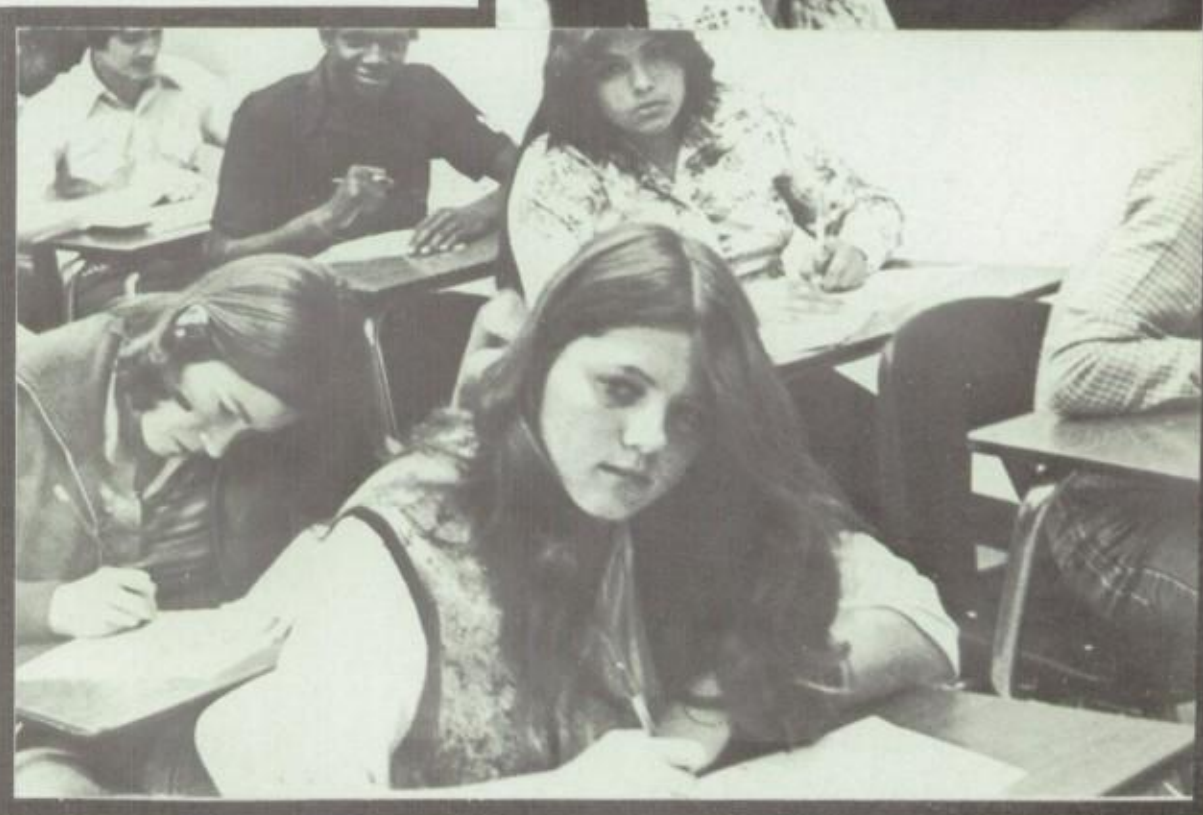


Alice Attaway tells of her day's events.



Paul Palmer gets caught meditating during class.







Margaret Lerma
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Sandy Cavazos
representative

Emmy Trevino
representative

Dana Pollard
vice-president

Angie Garcia
secretary

Bryan Dunn
president

SOPHOMORES



Addison, Maurice
Adrian, Arturo
Adrian, Mary Lou
Aguilar, Linda
Aguilar, Noelia
Alaniz, Debbie



Alaniz, Jose G.
Alaniz, Lupita
Alaniz, Virginia
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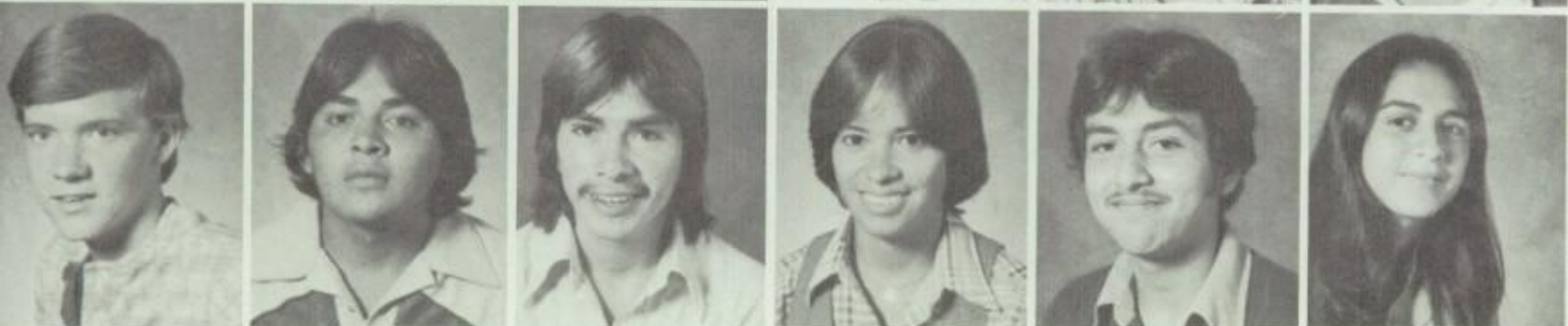
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Avalos, Dorothy
Baggett, Jvon



Baily, Janice
Baker, Leslie
Barbour, Marlyne
Barrera, Jose
Basaldu, Jose
Basaldua, Tele



Bay, Mike
Bazan, Larry
Bazan, Ricky
Belmontes, Dora N.
Beltran, Roy G.
Bentancourt, Lisa

Benavides, Raelene
Best, Valencia
Bisset, Joyce
Boehm, Gwen
Bollom, Bernadine
Bounds, Lisa



Breeding, Debra
Brewer, Laurie
Briggs, Kelly
Brodine, Debbie
Brooks, Keith
Brunson, Cathy



Buentello, Leonard
Buitron, Nilda
Bunch, Blake
Butrovich, James
Cabrera, Rodney
Campbell, Laura



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Campos, Rafael
Cantu, Joe
Cantu, Johnny
Cantu, Luciano
Cantu, Marta



Cantu, Victor
Casas, Joe
Casteneda, Fernando
Casteneda, Sammy
Castro, Alma
Catching, Lori



Cavanaugh, Sally
Cavazos, Alicia
Cavazos, Joe
Cavazos, Julian Jr.
Cavazos, Margie
Cavazos, Sandy



Chang, Simon
Chapa, Adelaida
Chapa, Alonzo
Charles, Anna
Charles, James
Charles, Solomon Jr.





Chartier, Jeri
Chavez, Felix Jr.
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Cheney, Deborah
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Cockrell, Gene



Cogdill, Betsy
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Cortez, Johnny
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Cunningham, Adrian
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Dawson, Mike



Decal, Gloria
De La Cerda, Sofie
De La Paz, Margie Ann
De La Paz, Nilda
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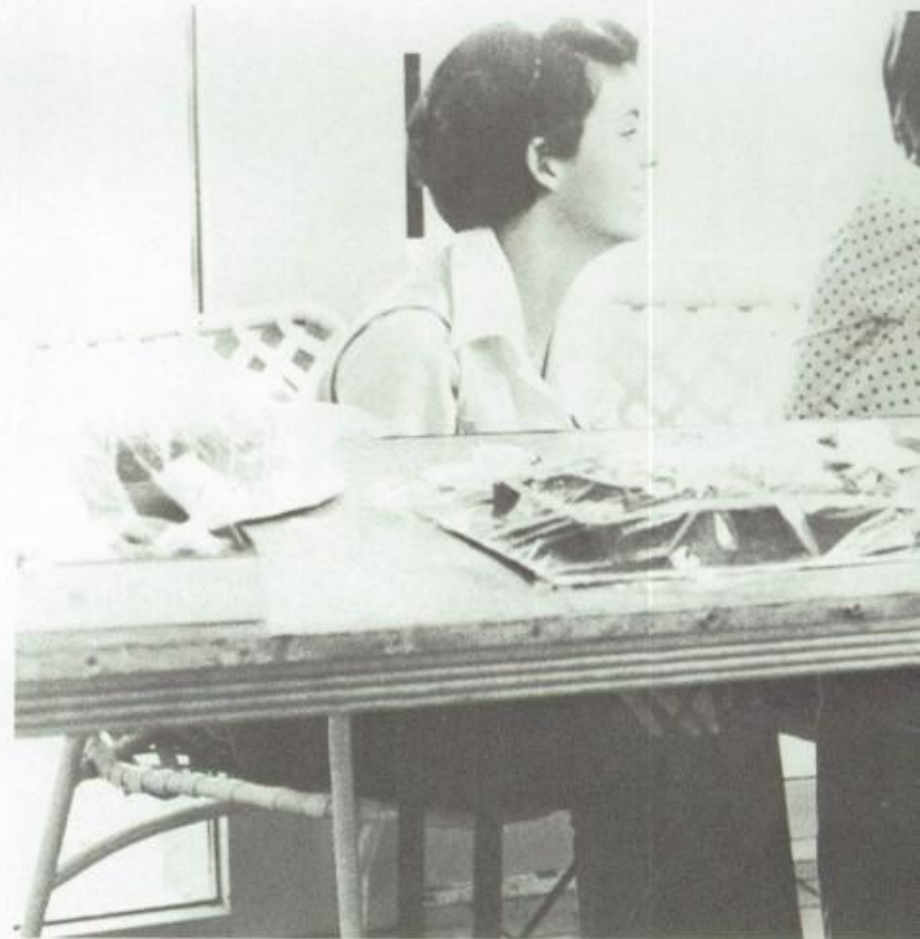
John Garcia and Luis Nuttycombe are wild and crazy guys.



Karen Gilliam; "Are you kidding."



"A daring move Andy."



Donna Karr, Mark Sanders, and Joyce Tribble

wild and crazy



Margaret Lerma worries about having all the answers right on her test before turning it in.



"What did Andy say this time Jan?"



volunteer some of their time at the Sophomore bake sale.



Thelma Garcia shows her Sophomore spirit on Hat and Sunglasses Day.

Diaz, Sammy
Doggett, John
Dominguez, Dora
Donnel, Ronnie
Dreyer, Gary
Dreyer, Wesley N.



Dunn, Bryan
Edlin, Tammy
Elliot, Donny
Elsik, Choyce
Elsik, Dewey
Emery, Dee Dee



Erebia, Don
Esberto, Mary Grace
Espino, Annabelle
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Espinoza, Ernestina
Espinoza, Sammy



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Farrow, Cynthia
Fernandez, Jacinto
Flores, Bonnie



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Flores, Hector
Flores, Juan
Forbis, Denisa
Fox, Brenda



Free, Dana
Galindo, Cynthia A.
Gallagher, Terri
Galvan, Jimmy
Galvan, Jo Jo
Galvan, Juan



Gamez, Sonja
Garcia, Alma B.
Garcia, Alma S.
Garcia, Andy
Garcia, Angie
Garcia, Belinda





García, Conrad
García, Deborah
García, Edna
García, Estella
García, Gilbert
García, John



García, Juan
García, Lupita
García, María
García, Mary
García, Terry
García, Thelma E.



García, Zaida
Garrett, Joann
Garza, Cynthia
Garza, Diana
Garza, Ferman
Garza, Jesse M.



Garza, Jesse V.
Garza, Leonor
Garza, María R.
Garza, Patricia
Garza, Rafael
Garza, Rosalinda



Gay, Jimmy
Gaytan, Freddy
Geary, Jan
Gilliam, Karen
Glasgow, Dorothy
Gomez, Juanita



Gomez, Norma
Gomez, Virgie
Gonzales, Lisa
Gonzales, Josie
Gonzales, Orlando
Gonzales, Ruben



Gonzales, Cornello
Gonzalez, Cruz
Gonzalez, Luis
Gonzalez, Patsy
Gonzalez, Roy
Gonzalez, Sylvia

Gooch, Diana
Green, Penny
Guerra, Cecilia
Guerra, Eberto
Gutierrez, Monica
Gutierrez, Rodolfo



Guyton, Rodney
Haass, Ken
Haese, Ricky
Harboth, Israel
Harper, Cynthia
Harrell, Jan



Harris, Paula
Hays, Tiersa Ann
Henderson, Jimmy
Heledia, Helen
Hernandez, Karl
Hernandez, Pete



Herring, Mark
Hicks, Billy
Hicks, Sandra
Higbee, Larry
Higgins, Akiko
Hill, Ronda



Hinojosa, Bea
Hinojosa, Juanita
Hinojosa, Linda
Hinojosa, Rosanne
Hipolito, Joe
Holben, Lawrence



Holmes, Robert Keith
Hoot, Vickie
Hoyt, Glenn
Huang, Song
Huerta, Odilia
Hunt, Becky



Hutchins, Rosemarie
Isassi, Lavinia
Jimenez, Domingo
John, Scott
Jonas, Jypsy
Jones, Elizabeth





Kalinec, Debbie
Karr, Donna
Kay, Mike
Killian, Jaime
King, Noris
Kisiah, Melinda



Klassen, Robert
Lara, Joe
Lara, Selma
Lasater, Roger
Lassmann, Gena
Laurel, Kellie



Lawson, Curtis
Leal, Josie
Lerma, Margaret
Lewis, Veronica
Limas, Irene
Loera, Albert



Loftis, Alice
Lomas, Drusilla
Longoria, Rudy
Lopez, Carrie
Lopez, Johnny
Lozano, Albert



Maldonado, Danny
Maloney, Kim
Maples, Sharon
Marshall, Judi
Martin, Lisa
Martinez, Albert



Martinez, Carlos
Martinez, Eduardo
Martinez, Elias
Martinez, Ernest
Martinez, Lisa
Martinez, Lupe



Martinez, Ramiro
Martinez, Vickie
Mathis, Jerry
Mayora, Juan
Mayorga, Macario
McCullough, Tressie

McDaniel, Kathleen
 McDaniel, Terri
 McDonald, Lisa
 McHenry, Marty
 McKinney, Marcie
 McLenden, Larry



McMahon, Kristi
 Meacham, James
 Meadows, Walter
 Mejorado, Mark
 Mendez, Rolando
 Mendez, Victor



Mendietta, Armando
 Mendietta, Billy
 Mendietta, Daniel
 Mettey, David
 Michalk, Forrest
 Mireles, Dianna



Molina, Miguel
 Montalvo, Connie
 Montalvo, Lucy
 Moore, George
 Moore, Tom
 Moreno, Estevan



Moreno, Roy
 Morris, Nina
 Munoz, Dina
 Munoz, Felix
 Munoz, Rachel
 Murray, Melanie



Najera, Raymond
 Najera, Ruben
 Napper, Sherry
 Nesby, Mark
 Newton, Jimmy
 Nielson, Mitch



Nix, Debra
 Nix, Kevin
 Norton, Jim
 Nunez, Frances
 Nunez, Roel
 Nuttycombe, Louis





Ochoa, Larry
Oden, Robert
Orcutt, Tina
Ortega, Margie
Ortegon, Jonese
Palmer, Andy



Pattillo, Monte
Payne, Pat
Pena, Daniel
Pena, David
Pena, Larry
Pena, Sandra



Pennington, Sharon
Perez, Ricardo
Peres, Brenda
Perez, Belinda
Perez, Ester
Perez, Jesse



Perez, Jesse
Perez, Joseph
Perez, Jovita
Perez, Melissa
Perez, Roy
Perez, Sebastian



Perez, Sylvia
Perez, Virginia
Phillips, Tracy
Poland, Iva
Pollard, Dana
Pope, Angela



Posada, Norma
Powell, Danielle
Powell, Lisa
Prall, Dena
Prasek, Debbie
Preckwinkle, Tommie



Price, Michael
Quintanilla, Carlos
Quintanilla, Javiel III
Quintanilla, Thelma
Ramirez, Baldemar
Ramos, Elizabeth

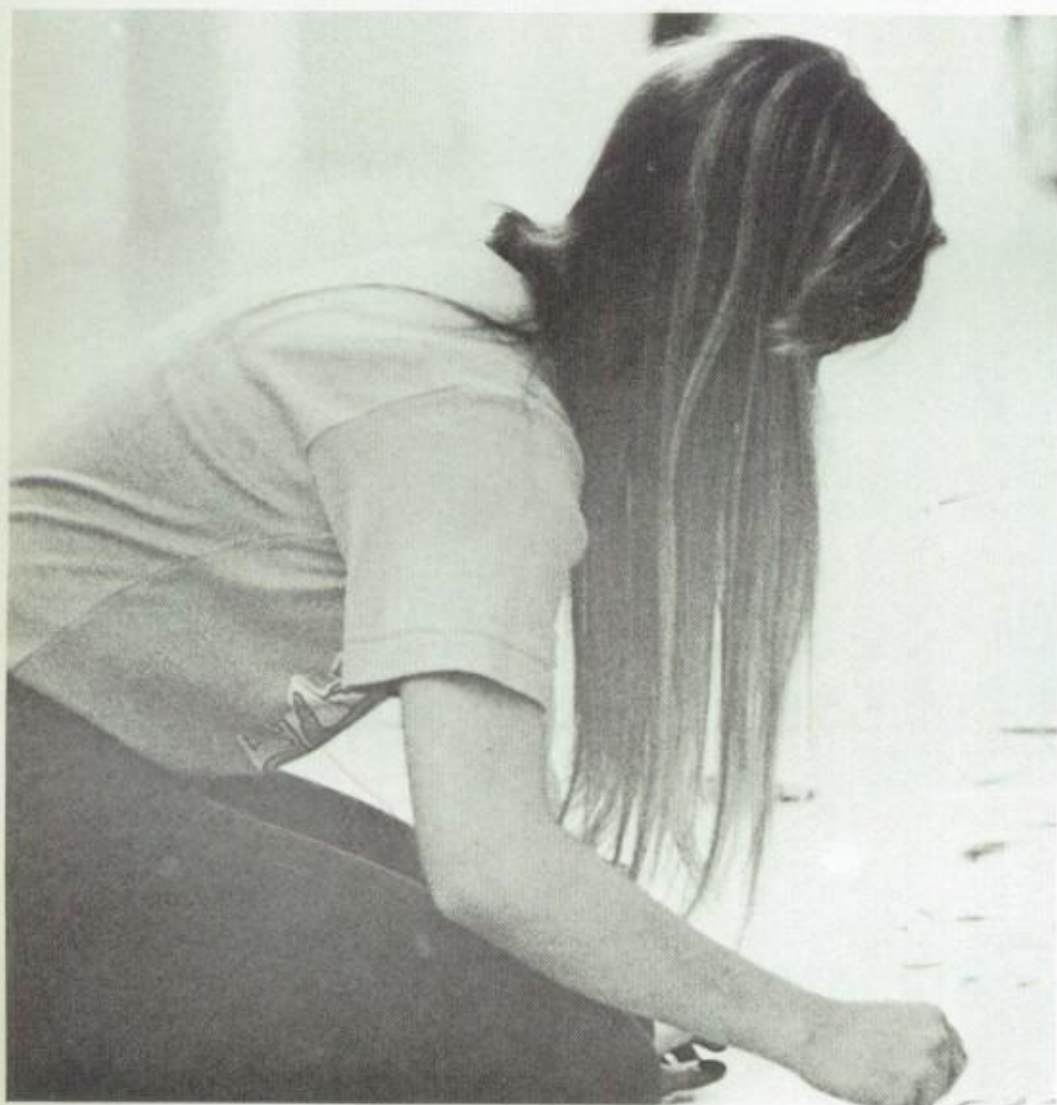
Proud members



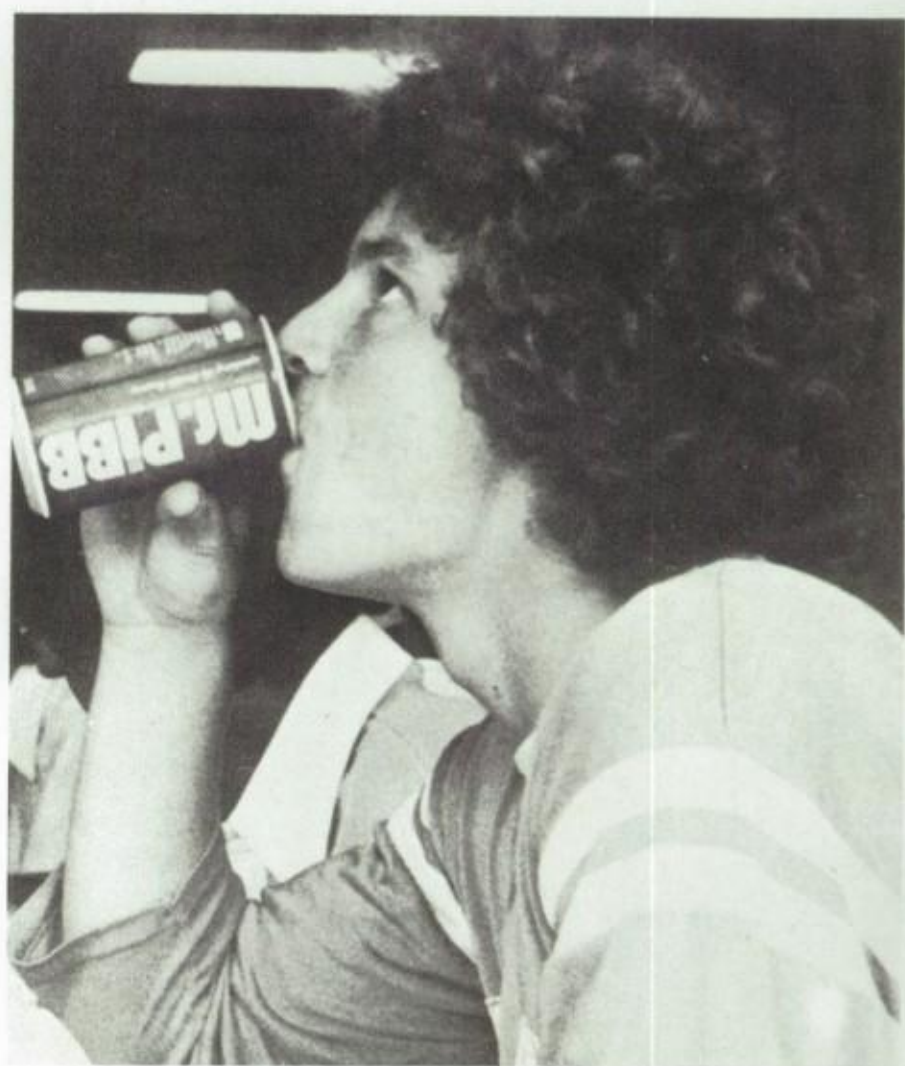
Sandy Cavazos; "Business sure is going slow."



John Garcia, Bryan Dunn, and Scott John; "I'm a Sophomore and a Pepper too."



Dana Pallard works on Sophomore posters.



"Have a Pibb, Mr." Wesley Dryer.

of the class of '81



"What is Marty McHenry really looking at?"



"A touch of class."



"What are they feeding us today?"

The Sophomores felt their year was outstanding in its own way. Even though they didn't win any outstanding awards many felt they gained a lot of knowledge and had lots of fun.

The Class of '81 had lots of spirit. They won the spirit stick quite a few times and the spirit plaque a couple of times. They entered almost every contest and worked hard on several different projects. They had a great deal of fun at their class meetings.

Many sophomores felt they had matured in many ways during the year. As the year comes to an end, the sophomore class is looking forward to their junior year and the prom.

The memories of 1978-79 will never be forgotten. All the accomplishments of this class makes its members proud to be a part of the Class of '81.

Ramos, Sandra
 Reilly, John
 Rendon, Gracie
 Reyes, Bonnie
 Reyes, Lino
 Reyes, Ramiro



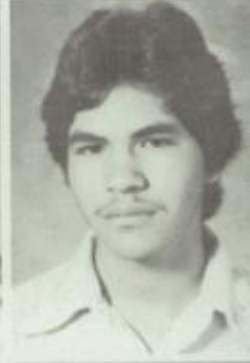
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 Reyes, Robert
 Reyna, Leonora
 Rhone, Robert
 Richards, Mary
 Richardson, Renee



Rios, Edle
 Rios, Rene
 Rivas, Thelma
 Rivera, Ruben
 Roberts, James
 Rodriguez, Angie



Rodriguez, Efrain
 Rodriguez, Frances
 Rodriguez, Henry
 Rodriguez, Homero
 Rodriguez, Irene
 Rodriguez, Ismael



Rodriguez, Israel
 Rodriguez, Josie
 Rodriguez, Julio
 Rodriguez, Ricky
 Rodriguez, Tony
 Rosas, Patsy



Rosas, Mamerto
 Ruiz, Perla
 Russell, Janie
 Salazar, Leticia
 Salazar, Tommy
 Saldana, Cindy



Saldana, Rosie
 Saldana, Roy
 Salinas, Olga
 San Luis, Ramon
 San Miguel, Daniel
 Sanchez, Herminia





Sanchez, Jesus
Sanchez, Tere
Sanders, Mark
Sandoval, Arnold
Sandoval, Ricardo
Sandoval, Ruth Ann



Saul, Melinda
Scales, Roxann
Schonefeld, Sheri
Scott, Donna
Seime, Jill
Sharp, Karla



Shirtcliff, Samuel
Shirtcliff, Suzette
Silguero, Ernedina
Silguero, Noemi
Silva, Maria
Silva, Maria C.



Skrobarczyk, Jerome
Smith, Greg
Smith, Jay
Smith, Jessica
Smith, Suzy
Snyder, Charlie



Soliz, Joel
Steward, Tommy
Stokes, Alberto
Swindle, Aaron
Tate, Cindy
Teasley, Mark



Thomas, Debbie
Thornton, Clay
Torres, Rosalinda
Torrez, Sylvia
Touchon, Robert
Trevino, Eddie



Trevino, Emmy
Trevino, Gracie
Trevino, Melissa
Trevino, Norma
Trevino, Vilma
Treybig, Joyce

Turner, Suzanne
Valerio, Miroslava
Valle, Sergio
VandenBosch, Janet
VanHorn, Robin
Vaughan, Silvia



Vela, Anita
Vela, Israel Jr.
Vela, Orlando
Vidal, Rene
Vilches, Frances
Villarreal, Noemi



Vittonett, Ray
Wang, Lisa
Ware, Shannon
Washington, Ruth
Watson, Lucando
Welch, Douglas



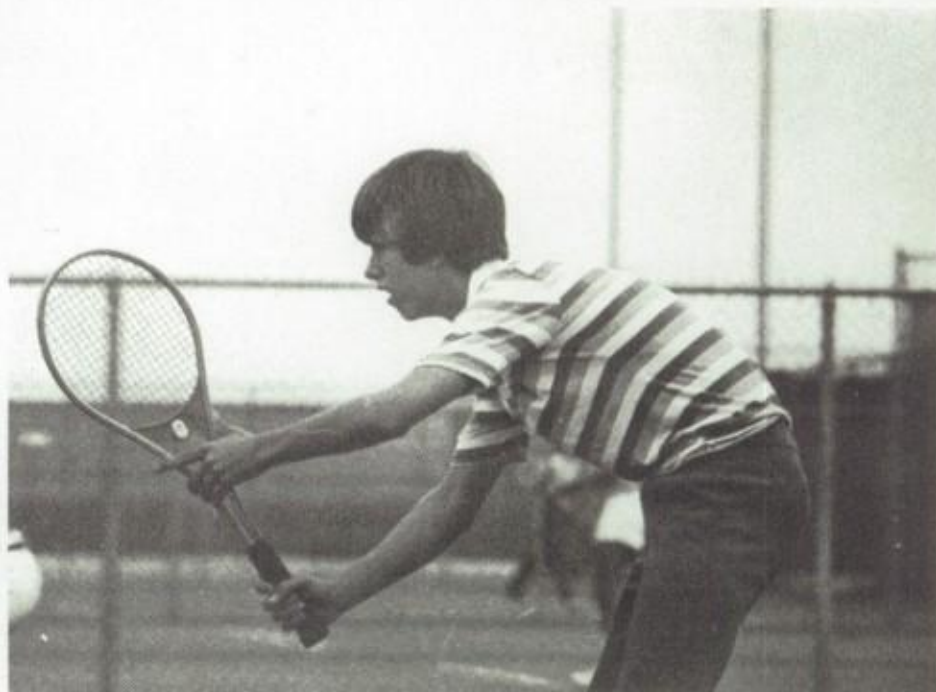
White, Mary
Williams, John
Williamson, Randa
Wilson, Billy
Wilson, Laura
Wilson, Leona



Wilson, Sharron
Winberry, Cheri
Winkler, Greg
Winkler, Michael
Wolfe, Catherine
Ybarra, Ysidoro



Yeary, Joan
Zapata, Loretta



The many faces



Debra Breeding; "Another boring day."



Randa Williamson enjoys the bus ride on her way to a field trip.



Valencia Best; "Hey what's happening."



"Wake up!" Bryan.

of sophomores

Freshmen



Elsa Alcala
president

Elaine Fletcher
secretary

Sylvia Gonzalez
representative

Connie Moralez
vice-president

Janet Kimball
representative

Debbie McFarland
representative

Coming to a new school is hard because you have to learn the "ropes" on your own. Some 600 freshmen experienced this "new beginning" this year.

In the second week of September they elected their class officers to help them through this year. Elsa Alcala was named class president; Connie Moralez, vice-president; and their student government representatives were Janet Kimball, Sylvia Gonzales, Mellisa Hart, and Debbie McFarland.

The freshmen must have learned the new pep rally rules and chants pretty quickly because they won the spirit contest twice and the spirit stick three times. At their first Brahma

Homecoming they won the spirit chain contest by selling 850 links. They also took second place with their float. To pay for all the supplies, they held a bake sale and raised \$53.

The freshman duchess for 1978-79 was Brenda Salinas, who represented her class in the Homecoming parade.

Many people say that one's freshman year is their worst, but it really was not all that bad for this year's freshmen. The Class of '82 began their high school days with organization, unity, and spirit. They will certainly be a class to watch as they move up the ladder to their senior year.



Ables, Alma
Acuna, Gilbert
Adams, Lisa
Aguilar, Mark
Alaniz, Lucy
Alcala, Elsa



Alexander, Dina
Alfaro, Janice
Allen, Bobbie
Allen, James
Allen, Tommy
Allen, Wendy



Alvarado, Ella
Alvarez, Arturo
Alvarez, Cynthia
Ambriz, Laura
Appelt, Everett
Appuglies, Paula



Arevalo, Carmen
Arevalo, Isabel
Arguijo, Arnold
Arredondo, Armenia
Arredondo, Jana
Arredondo, Marcelo



Asch, Tony
Ashbey, Debra
Attaway, Danny
Avelar, Gracy
Avelar, Jesse
Avelar, Michael



Aycock, Bobby
Aycock, Cindy
Bailey, Bernard
Bareis, John
Barnett, ReDonna
Barrera, Charles



Barrera, Noelia
Bazan, Alex
Beasley, Russ
Bell, David
Beltran, Alex
Benitez, Eddie

Benson, Michael
 Benson, Michele
 Best, Todd
 Boss, Stacy
 Bounds, Chris
 Bowers, Lynn



Bowers, Billy
 Box, David
 Bradshaw, Monica
 Bryant, Penni
 Bueno, Belinda
 Bueno, Demencio



Buentello, Annette
 Buentello, Prissy
 Bulger, Yanci
 Cabrera, Roxanne
 Cadena, Ester
 Calusio, Paul



Campos, Elizabeth
 Canales, Monica
 Cantu, Belinda
 Cantu, Cynthia
 Cantu, Gloria
 Cantu, Jaime



Carrion, Paul
 Carrol, Nancy
 Cassell, Sally
 Castillo, David
 Castillo, Jesse
 Castillo, Luis



Cavazos, Jerry
 Cavazos, Joe
 Chambliss, Sherrie
 Chapa, Sammy
 Chapa, Martin
 Chappell, Benny



Cheney, Diane
 Clark, Cindy
 Cleveland, Melissa
 Cobb, Douglas
 Colin, Alex
 Colin, Juan Jose





Collins, Zachary
Cortez, Charlie
Cortez, David
Cortez, Mark
Cruz, Joe
Cruz, Joey



Danner, Ben
Darkis, Terry
Davis, Tammy
De La Cruz, Bern
De La Paz, Ernesto
De La Paz, Norma



De La Rosa, Ricky
De Leon, Leonel
Devera, Catherine
Devera, Charlene
Devine, Stacy
Diaz, Debra



Dismukes, Rhonda
Doggett, Djuna
Doiron, Michelle
Dolezal, Steven
Dominque, Joe
Dreyer, Beth



Escabedo, Alicia
Escobar, Noel
Espinoza, Gilbert
Esquivel, Phil
Estreda, Gloria
Everett, Robert



Faragoza, Elva
Farek, Michelle
Favela, Jackie
Fernandez, Joe
Figueroa, Toni
Fink, Bruce



Fletcher, Elaine
Flores, Alvaro
Flores, Dina
Flores, Ernesto
Flores, Linda
Foster, Diane

Class of '82

So what are you waiting for...(Lisa Lutz in "Rest Assured")



2. Edwin Neher looks for his lunch.

3. Michael Scott and Sally Cassell know what to do when they run out of paint - use shoe polish.



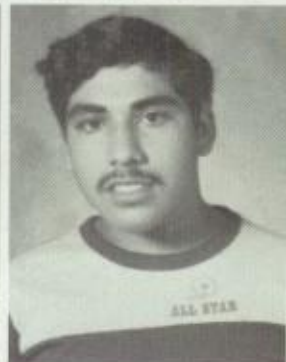


1. Michael Scott puts the finishing touches on Susan Guldry's new outfit.
2. Sally Cassell, Susan Guldry, and Nancy Reilly work on the Freshman Homecoming Prop.
3. ReDonna Barnett takes a minute to listen to a good joke.

Franklin, Marcia
Gafford, Cathy
Gaines, Charles
Galindo, Fred
Gallagher, Caroline
Galarrez, Esmerelda



Galvan, Ricky
Garcia, Angie
Garcia, Carlos
Garcia, Dana
Garcia, Danny
Garcia, Felipe



Garcia, Freddy
Garcia, Gloria
Garcia, Homero
Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Manuel
Garcia, Noe



Garcia, Petey
Garcia, Rosemary
Garcia, Victor
Garcia, Willie
Garza, Albert
Garza, Alicia



Garza, Annie
Garza, Delfino
Garza, Ferman
Garza, Johnny
Garza, Maggie
Garza, Mary Grace



Garza, Sylvia
Garza, Tony
Gill, Rajeane
Gilliam, Mark
Golla, Robert
Gomez, Lolly



Gomez, Manny
Gomez, Roland
Gonzales, Cynthia
Gonzales, Hector
Gonzales, Sandra
Gonzales, Sylvia





Gonzalez, Angelica
Gonzalez, Angie
Gonzalez, Carlos
Gonzalez, Casey
Gonzalez, Cindy
Gonzalez, Cly



Gonzalez, Juanita
Gonzalez, Julian
Gonzalez, Nelda
Gonzalez, Rosario
Gorske, Tim
Grant, Marylee



Green, Wanda
Grossman, John
Guajardo, Sylvia
Guerra, Ricky
Guerrero, Gaberial
Guerrero, Gus



Guidry, Susan
Gummings, Thomas
Gutierrez, Martha
Harris, Donald
Harris, Ronald
Hart, Melissa



Harvill, Bruce
Hayes, Leslie
Hayman, Terry
Henderson, Monique
Hernandez, Pete
Herrera, Cecilia



Herrera, Rene
Herring, Prentiss
Hinojosa, Norma
Hinojosa, Oscar
Hoag, James
Hoag, Tom



Holloway, Mark
Homiez, William
Honke, Lea Ann
Hopkins, Brad
Horak, James
Horodysky, Jay

House, Tory
Howe, Paula
Hudson, Leoren
Huerta, Rene
Humphreys, Diana
Hunt, Cindy



Irby, Scott
Jaimes, Lois
Jaimes, Lucy
Jefferson, James
Jimenez, Dalia
Jimenez, Juan



Jimenez, Lisa
Johns, Sandra
Johnson, Don
Johnson, Kay
Johnson, Kyle
Jones, Chad



Kalinec, Eddie
Killian, Debbie
Kimball, Janet
Kirch, Ann
Klecak, Bonnie
Krick, Irvin



Lara, Rex
Lay, Danna
Leake, Wayne
Leal, Linda
LeBlanc, Stephen
Legan, James



Leon, Najjla
Lewis, Lindsey
Leyba, Linda
Leora, David
Lomas, Larry
Longoria, Grace



Longoria, Noe
Lopez, Ismael
Lopez, Ray Jr.
Lopez, Robert
Lopez, Rolando
Lozano, Belinda





Lozano, Rene
Lutz, Lisa
Maldonado, Librado
Malone, Robert
Mandigo, Christina
Martin, Fronie



Martinez, Alicia
Martinez, Juana
Martinez, Lisa
Martinez, Robert
Mascorro, Clarita
Mathis, Diana



McCouley, Christine
McCoy, David
McCullough, Darrel
McDonald, Todd
McFarland, Debbie
McGee, Coatney



McGee, Lisa
McIntyre, Michael
McKenzie, Letisa
Meadows, Mike
Medina, Mercedes
Medreno, Martin



Melton, Gerald
Mendez, Bobby
Mendez, Ruben
Mendieta, Amador Jr.
Mendieta, David
Merritt, David



Meyers, Peggy
Michalk, Paula
Miller, John
Miraes, Hermilo
Miraes, Mary
Mitcheltree, Rheema



Molina, Daniel
Molina, Henry
Montalvo, Robert
Moralez, Connie
Moreno, Leonel
Moreno, Martha

Morrison, Randy
Munoz, Carmen
Munoz, Darrell
Munoz, Debbie
Munoz, Freddy
Myers, Tracy



Neal, Trisha
Neher, Edwin
Nelson, Cecelia
Nevins, Cathy
Nevins, Tina
Newman, Gail



Nieto, Joel
Nix, Brenda
Nix, Russell
Nolter, Roger
Norris, Angela
North, Steve



Nunez, Jesse
Obregon, Natividad
Ochoa, Barbie
Ochoa, Leticia
Ohlenbush, Dana
Oldham, Kim



Olivarez, Joe
Olivarez, Joe
Olvera, Gilbert
Ortegon, Leandro
Ortiz, Belinda
Owen, Loretta



Patten, Randy
Rayne, Laurie
Peacock, Sonja
Pena, Adam
Pena, Mario
Pena, Richard



Peres, Barbara
Perez, Cresencio
Perez, Donna
Perez, Jesse
Perez, Joe
Perez, Lydia





Perez, Melissa
Perez, Noey
Perez, Raul
Perez, Ruben
Perez, Terri
Pinkerton, Melissa



Polanco, David
Polk, Theresa
Poteet, Richard
Prado, Nicolas
Pritchett, Debra
Quintanilla, Andrea



Quintanilla, Eugene
Quintanilla, Isreal
Ramirez, Debbie
Ramirez, Glenda
Ramirez, Joseph
Ramos, Albert



Rano, Greg
Ray, Greg
Reed, Mariza
Reilly, Nancy
Rendon, Lupita
Resendez, Julie



Reyes, Thelma
Reyes, Valentin
Reyna, Edna
Reynolds, Cecilia
Rincones, Andrea
Riojas, Tommy



Rios, Eloy
Rios, Norma
Rivas, Rosie
Rivas, Vilma
Rivera, Carmen
Rivera, Kathy



Roberts, Bruce
Robles, Mary
Rodriguez, Kathy
Rodriguez, Linda
Rodriguez, Monica
Rodriguez, Orlando



Smile Michele Dorion 'cuz you're on candid camera



Melissa Hart and Debbie McFarland head for another day of school.

Fish have feelings too



Brenda Strenadel waits for a seminar to begin.



1. Debbie McFarland pitches in on the janitor's day off.
2. Hurry Michele, there's only three minutes left!
3. You can whistle Debbie?
4. Is the food that bad Dana O.?

Rodriguez, Rosie
Rodriguez, Susie
Rojas, Norma
Rosas, Roque
Ruiz, Carol
Ruiz, Johnny



Salazar, Anna
Salazar, Aerminia
Salazar, Leonel
Salazar, Rosalinda
Salazar, Rosie
Salazar, Sam



Saldana, Joe
Saldana, Martha
Saldana, Norma
Salgado, Ester
Salinas, Brenda
Salinas, Glenda



Salinas, Linda
Salinas, Lupita
Salvador, Sonny
Samuels, Tina
Sanchez, Chris
Sanchez, Elizar



Sanchez, Paul
Sandoval, Robert
San Miguel, Debbie
San Miguel, Delma
San Miguel, Linda
Santana, Linda



Santa Rita, Marilyn
Santibanez, Lorenzo
Scales, Suzann
Schoech, Arnold
Scott, Michael
Serrano, Juan



Serrano, Mary Ann
Sewell, Brian
Shelton, David
Short, Les
Shuford, Ruth Ann
Silguero, Abby





Silguero, Robert
Silva, Johnny
Silva, Mike
Silva, Robert
Silva, Viola
Slaughter, Michele



Smith, Richard
Solis, Ernesto
Soliz, Lisa
Soliz, Omar
Soliz, Sandra
Sowles, Tracie



Sparck, Darwin
Sprague, Lisa
Steen, Tommy
Sternadel, Brenda
Steward, Alonda
Stewart, Shelly



Stokes, Alba
Straiton, Robert
Swafford, Joe
Tate, Candy
Teschendorf, Roy
Thomson, Gary



Thompson, Sandi
Torres, Juan
Torres, Lisa
Torres, Melva
Torres, Rose Mary
Touchon, Janet



Tracy, Christine
Travis, Steve
Traylor, Camilla
Trevino, Cosme
Trevino, Jerry
Trevino, Mamie



Trevino, Robert
Trevino, Rodoleo
Tuttle, Charles
Underbrink, David
Utley, Carmen
Utley, Rene

Utle, Sylvia
Valdez, Bobby
Valdez, Linda
Valenzuela, Joe
Vaughn, Anne
Vela, Hector



Vela, Jimmy
Vidal, Martin
Villarreal, Elvia
Vidaurre, Isaac
Walse, Susan
Watson, Tim



Webb, Pam
Wenger, Lisa
Whitley, Lee
Whittington, Denise
Wideman, Don
Wiggins, Terri



Williams, Sherry
Wilson, Lance
Wilson, Stephanie
Wofe, Susan
Wommack, Craig
Wright, Jana



Ybarra, Joey
Ybarra, Lee Ray
Ybarra, Robert
Yuma, Paul
Zapata, Brenda
Zapata, Pete



Zavala, Graciela



It's been **FUN**



Lori Fischer after a hard days work.



2. Lisa Adams, Melissa Cleveland share the days gossip.
3. Freshmen gather to inspect the Homecoming hall.



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H.M. KING HIGH
MOVING ON UP



Staff



Superintendents



Assistant superintendent for instruction: **Raul Rosales**, Adm. of Personnel Services: **Ray Gomez**, Superintendent of schools: **Kent Pogue**, Finance director: **Richard Sweet**

School Board



[L-R, bottom]: Betty Jo Haas, Minnie Henderson, Emma Hinojosa [Top] Hector Garcia, I.Q. Vidourri, Leo Perez, J.H. Patton



Second assistant principal, Leo Ramos, takes care of business.



First assistant principal, Charles Hall, looks for information.



Principal Don R. Sorensen reads a Thank You note sent to him by some of the graduating seniors.

Principals & Counselors



Senior counselor, Mr. Mario Delgado, works on graduates papers.



Mrs. Annylee Smith, vocational counselor, thinks to herself for answers.



Mrs. Jilme Vidaurri, freshmen counselor, looks through papers.



Sophomore counselor Carolyn Haynes smiles at the camera.



Coach Sherwood Thompson, junior counselor, drives away after a hard day's work.





Mrs. Peggy Welch, nurse, waits for patients.



Mrs. Aurora Hinojosa, registrar, carries out her many duties.



Mrs. Elaine Baumgartner, the principals secretary organizes her papers.



Mrs. Sharon Hogan, data processor, counts her money.



Mrs. Cheryl Young



Mrs. Linda Deanda, the secretary to the counselor rearranges her papers.

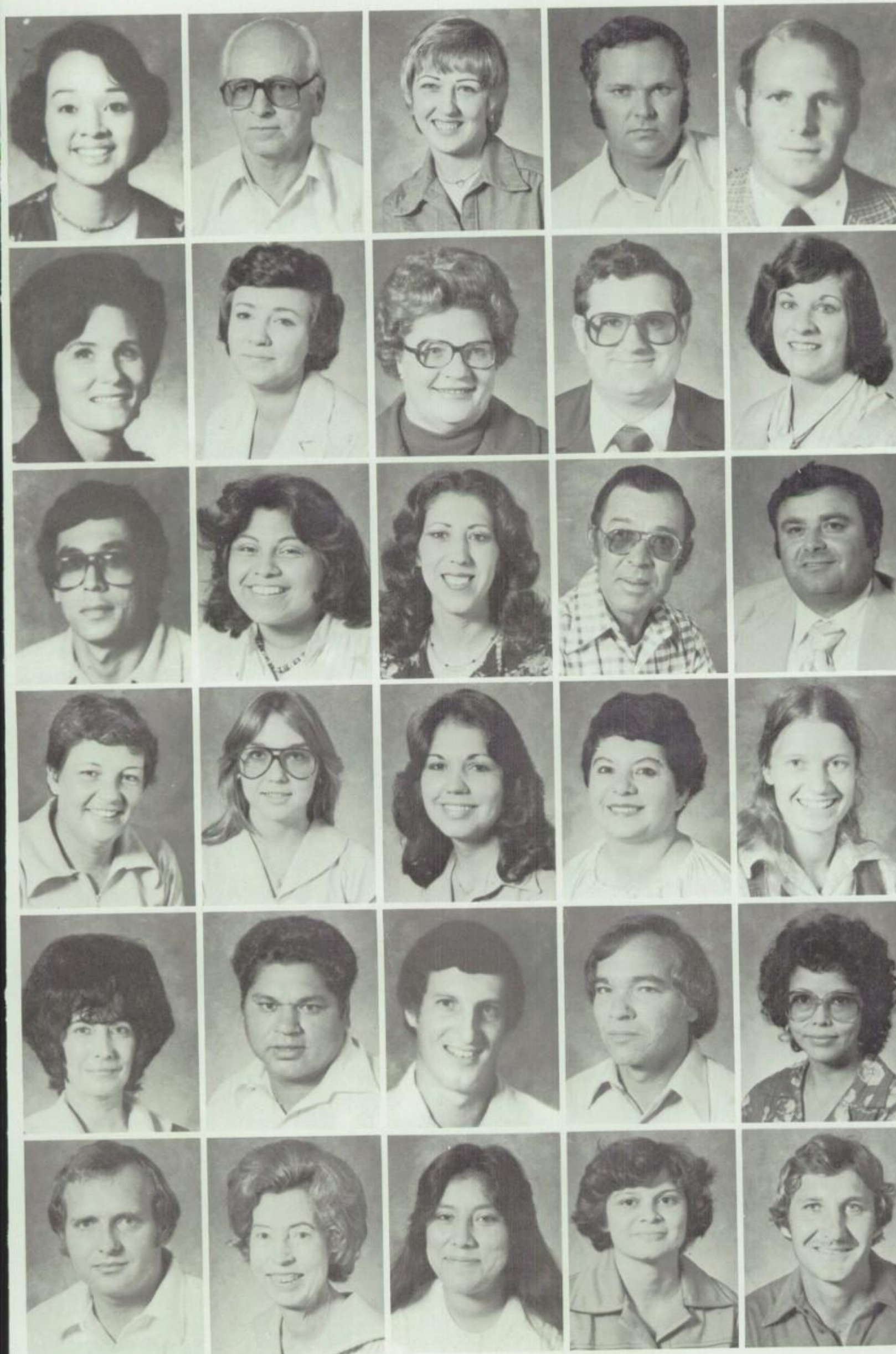
Office Staff



Mrs. Yolanda Reyes, attendance clerk is caught unexpectedly filling out her forms.



Mrs. Annylee Smith, vocational counselor, Mrs. Billie Pratt, curriculum coordinator, and Mr. Don R. Sorensen, principal, discuss school matters.



Alaniz, Odella
 Cosmetology
Aldridge, Hardy
 Refrigeration & A/C
Baker, Cheryl
 English
Baker, Clem
 History & Govt.
Barnes, Al
 Coach & Biology

Benitez, Carrahee
 Reading & History
Bounds, Jean
 English
Brinley, Mary Alice
 English
Bryan, Jack
 Agriculture
Buehring, Jane
 Chemistry

Caro, Ed
 Coach & Physics
Castaneda, Janie
 Speech & Drama
Castillo, Emma
 V.O.E.
Cavazos, Jose
 Paint & Body
Chapa, Efrin
 Woods

Clements, Docia
 Coach & P.E.
Cochran, Tina
 Math
Colin, Mary Ann
 C.V.A.E.
Collin, Aminta
 Man And Media
Cornelius, Brigitte
 Physical Science

Cornett, Joyce
 English
Cortez, Ben
 Coach & Leathers
Crosby, Reggie
 Coach & Health
Crow, Jessie
 Coach & Biology
Delarosa, Consuelo
 Homemaking

Dillon, David
 Biology
Ellison, Eugenia
 English
Espinoza, Virginia
 Math
Fernandez, Leonor
 S.I.S.
Filla, Marvin
 Coach & P.E.

Florino, Joseph
 Electrical Trades
Franklin, Elbert
 Metals
Fregla, Eleanor
 History
Fritz, Gloria
 History
Fugate, Kathryn
 English



Gamez, Yolanda
 S.I.S. Aide
Gill, Barbara
 V.O.E.
Gillett, Julie
 Business
Gonzales, Armando
 Coach & Spanish
Gonzales, Delfina
 Library Aide



Gonzales, Juan Jose
 S.I.S.
Godde, Barbara
 Math
Guerra, Miriam
 Math
Hamby, John
 English
Haynes, Carolyn
 English



Hernandez, Ellen
 I.C.C. Aide
Howorth, Pat
 Journalism I, II, III
Hunter, Cecilia
 Government
Kaczmarek, Steve
 Swimming & Biology
Kardow, John
 Coach & Driver Ed.



Kastner, Karen
 Accounting
Keese, Jane Ann
 Librarian
Kelley, Barbara
 V.O.E.
Knudsen, Ilene
 Typing & History
Leithhead, John
 English



Lewis, Jan
 Drivers Ed.
Lewis, Thomas
 Gymnastics
Lovelace, Robert
 History
Lozano, Mary
 Homemaking
Maddox, Alberta
 English



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Martinez, Connie
History
Mixon, Perry
Physical Science
Morales, Lydia
Spanish & French
Munoz, Celia
English
Munoz, Reynaldo
I.C.T.



Newton, Jo Rene
Art
Nix, Bobby
Homemaking
Oliveira, Adrian
Math
Parker, Harriet
Drivers Ed.
Parmen, Olita
Government



Paschal, Diana
Coach & English
Perez, Diana
Math
Perez, Rosalinda
Coach & History
Polk, Annette
Business Math
Ramirez, Elida
English



Ramos, Alfonso
Leathers & Drafting
Richard, Judy
Challenge Elective
Rodriguez, Armando
Physical Science
Rodriguez, Salvador
Crafts
Roerig, Deborah
Drill Team & English



Rubach, Jim
Auto Mechanics
Saenz, Faustino
C.V.A.E.
Salazar, Grace
Math & Spanish
Schulze, Helen
Health
Simpson, Earl
Golf & Math



Smith, Reed
Tennis & Health
Smith, Robert
History
Smith, Winfield
Distributive Ed.
Southwick, Laura
Chemistry & Phys. Sci.
Stafford, Leta Rue
Health Occupations

King Faculty

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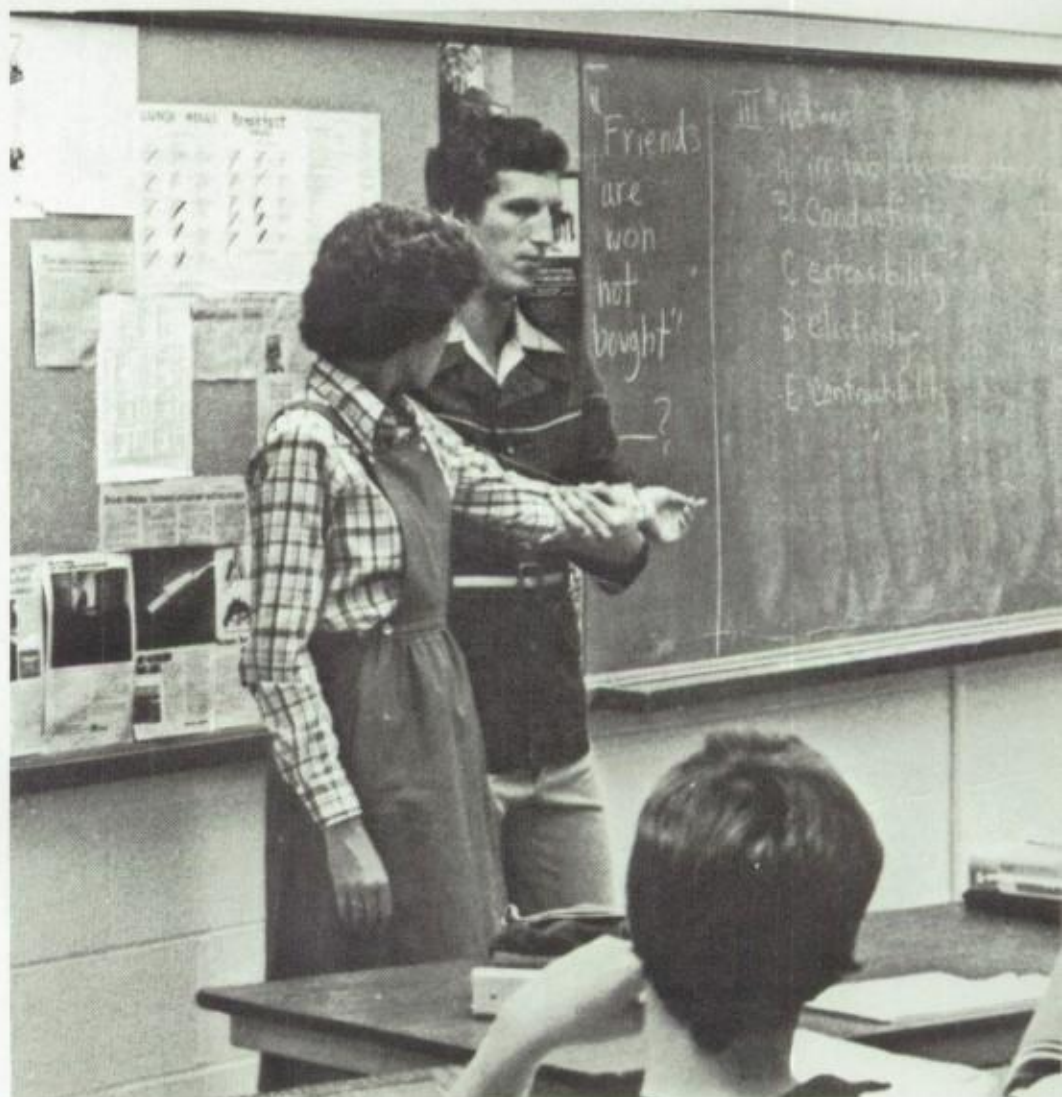
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History
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Choir
Willis, Dalton
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Biology



Reed Smith discusses consumer protection with his health class.



Jesse Crow demonstrates hyperextension on one of his third period biology students.

Keeping Clean



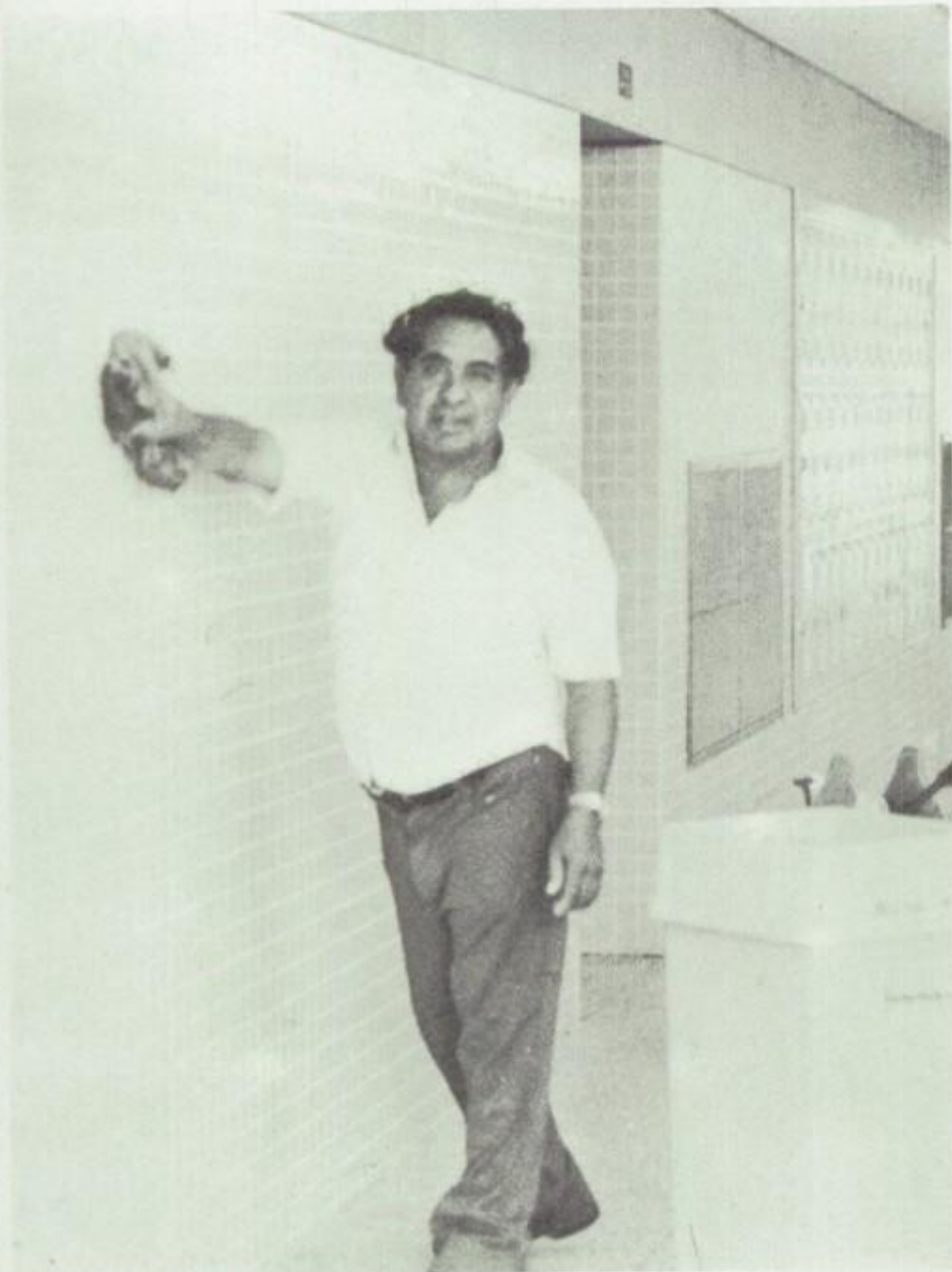
Custodians clean the halls at the end of the year.



They are the ones who clean up, they are the ones who fix up, they are the custodians of H. M. King High. The custodians of our school work hard to keep it clean for the students. Sometimes working until ten at night, the custodians job seems never done. The custodians clean the entire school, including the dreaded cafeteria. They sweep and wipe and mop until everything is spic and span, then the next day they watch it all turn back into a big mess.

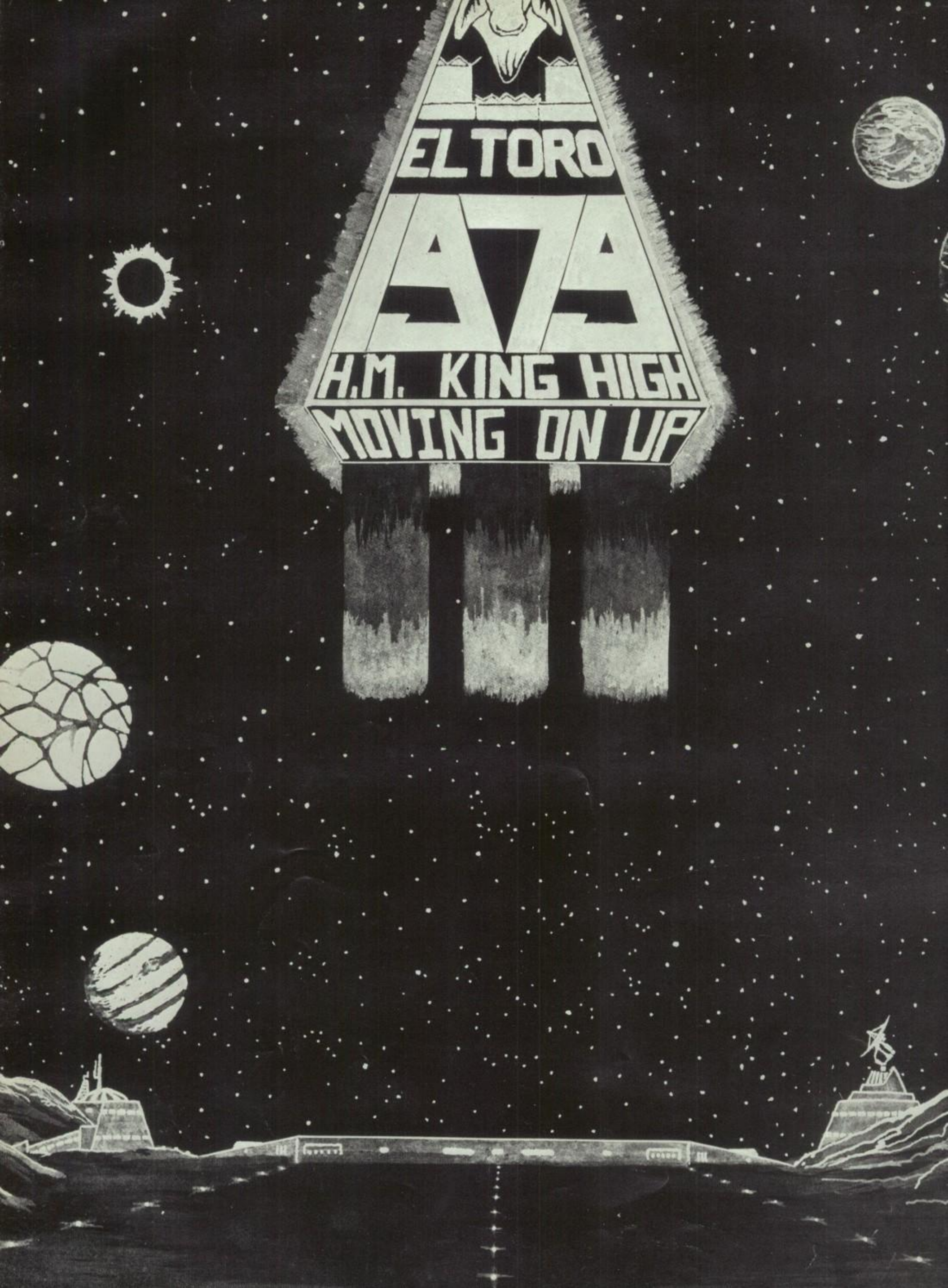
Not only do the custodians clean up King High, but they also help maintain it. They do all kinds of work including replacing old chairs and desks and fixing old ceiling tile. The custodians work hard for our school and deserve much attention.

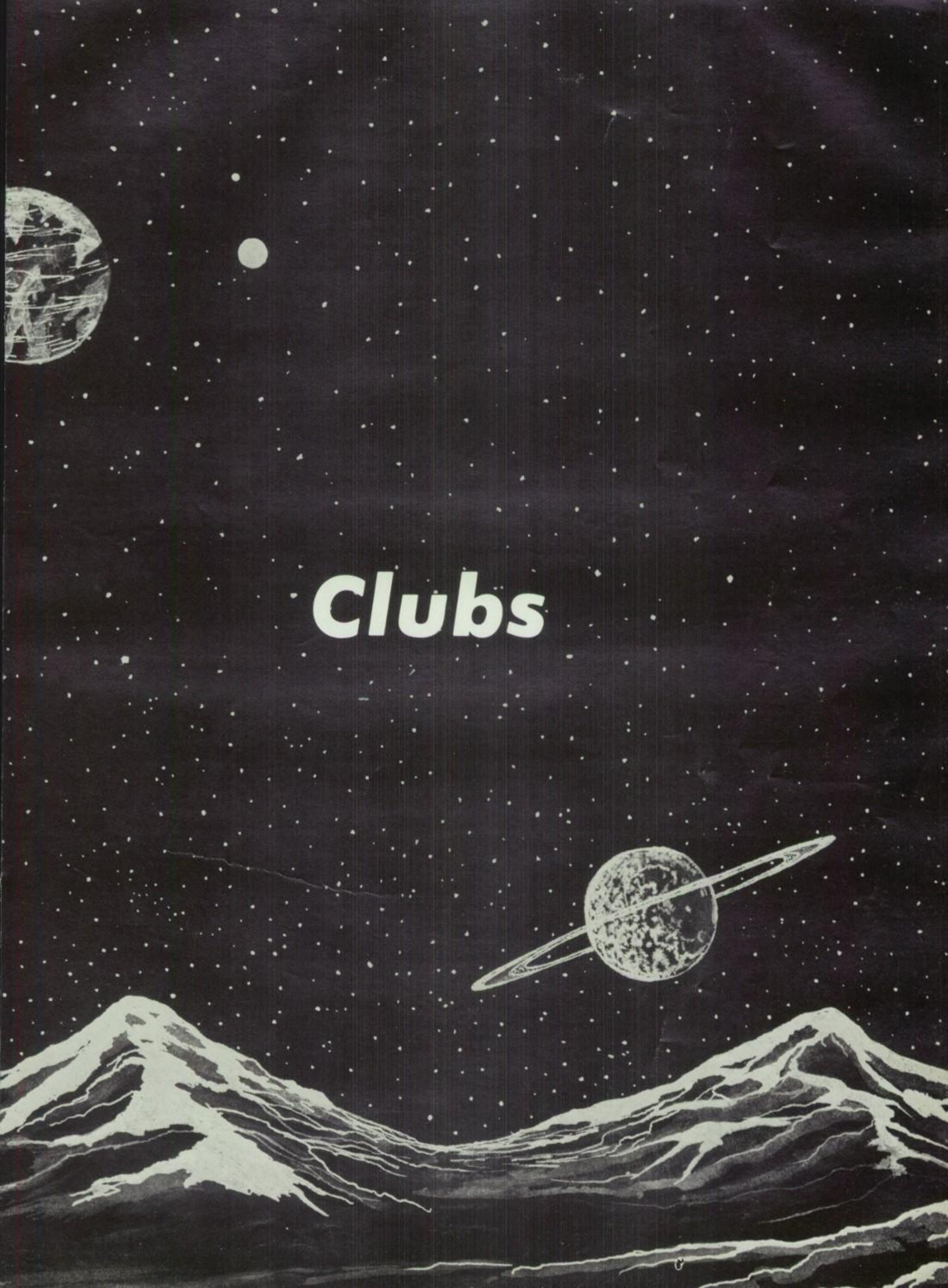
Making sure everything is clean for the students.



Scrubbing a years worth of dirt.





A stylized illustration of a night sky filled with numerous small white stars. In the upper left corner, a portion of a planet with a grid-like pattern is visible. In the lower right, a planet with a prominent ring system is shown. The bottom of the image features a range of jagged, snow-capped mountains.

Clubs

NHS

On Feb. 27, 36 new members were inducted into the National Honor Society, a nationwide organization that promotes character, scholarship, leadership and service. The two seniors inducted needed an 8.0 grade point average, as well as membership in two extracurricular activities. The 34 juniors inducted had to meet the same requirements with the exception of the grade point average. The juniors g.p.a. had to be 7.5 or better.

Preceding the spring induction ceremony, veteran NHS members participated in Homecoming activities by electing a duchess, Rosalynn Gill, for the annual parade. During the Christmas season, NHS members contributed presents to two underprivileged children in cooperation with the Student Cabinet, who sponsored the activity.

It is truly an honor to be selected as an NHS member. Once selected, members work hard to uphold the high standards of the organization.



During candlelight ceremonies, NHS members listen.



Given his pin and certificate, Fred Fernandez happily accepts.



NHS members help serve refreshments during the reception.



Jeanne Porter and Terry McFarland accept congratulations.



Absolutely thrilled about being accepted into NHS.



Holding the light of knowledge, future NJHS members get inducted.

NJHS

The National Junior Honor Society is a nationwide organization that strives for academic excellence. The advisor for the H.M. King High chapter is Mrs. Diana Perez.

The week prior to the Homecoming game, NJHS participated in the festivities. NJHS elected Brenda Trice to be their homecoming duchess as well as entered a billboard in the contest.

In February, 58 new members, consisting of seven sophomores and 51 freshmen, were inducted into NJHS. To be accepted into the society one must have a 7.5 or higher grade point average, no quarter D's or F's and be an active member in two extra-curricular activities.



The reception lines seem to go on forever.



Helping with the induction ceremonies are the officers and sponsor of NJHS.



Inductees enjoy reception in the cafeteria.



Lots
of
Hard
Work
Finally
Payed
Off



Math can really be FUN?!

As you pass by room 102-N after school or at lunch, you may notice several very intelligent looking people. They are the Number Sense and Slide Rule teams. Their sponsor Adrian Oliveira has aided these novice and veteran competitors in developing the fastest methods of accurate problem solving.

Among the competitors are Terry Hayman, who transfered earlier this year, Dana Garcia, Robert Hadley, Evan Harrel, Janet Kimball, Todd Sorensen, and John Wilson.

Under the direction of Mr. "O", as his students call him, these teams have taken top honors in district and regional competitions. In number sense, Harrel took first place at district competition. Sorensen captured second in slide rule and Wilson came away with third. Hadley took third place honors in district number sense competition.



Todd, Janet, John and Mr. O pause for a picture.

Mr. "O" also teaches geometry.



O.E.A.

Office Education Association



Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Kelly often wonder how they got into sponsoring this crazy club.



Everybody helps plans their annual banquet.



State Placers

Office Education Association, O.E.A., is comprised of members of Vocational Office Education, V.O.E. The students, there are three boys, practice filing, working copy and adding machines, to type faster, and to take dictation more accurately.

O.E.A., under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gill and Mrs. Barbara Kelly, have participated in many competitions both Region and State. In Region the first place winners were Patty Thomson, information communications I; Pat Dunegan, stenography I; Brenda Trice, typing and related I; and Sheree Orcutt, typing and related II.

Officers this year were Edna De la Garza, president; Nelda Torres, vice-president; Julie Dietz, secretary; and Sylvia Villarreal, treasurer.



The girls listen to the business and competition rules at their meetings.



OEA Members: Andy Soliz, Pat Dunagan, Amelia Vela, Sheree Orcutt, Marie Mata, Edna De La Garza, Patty Thompson, Norma Najera, Brenda Trice, and Denise Hogan.

Mechanics and Paint and Body

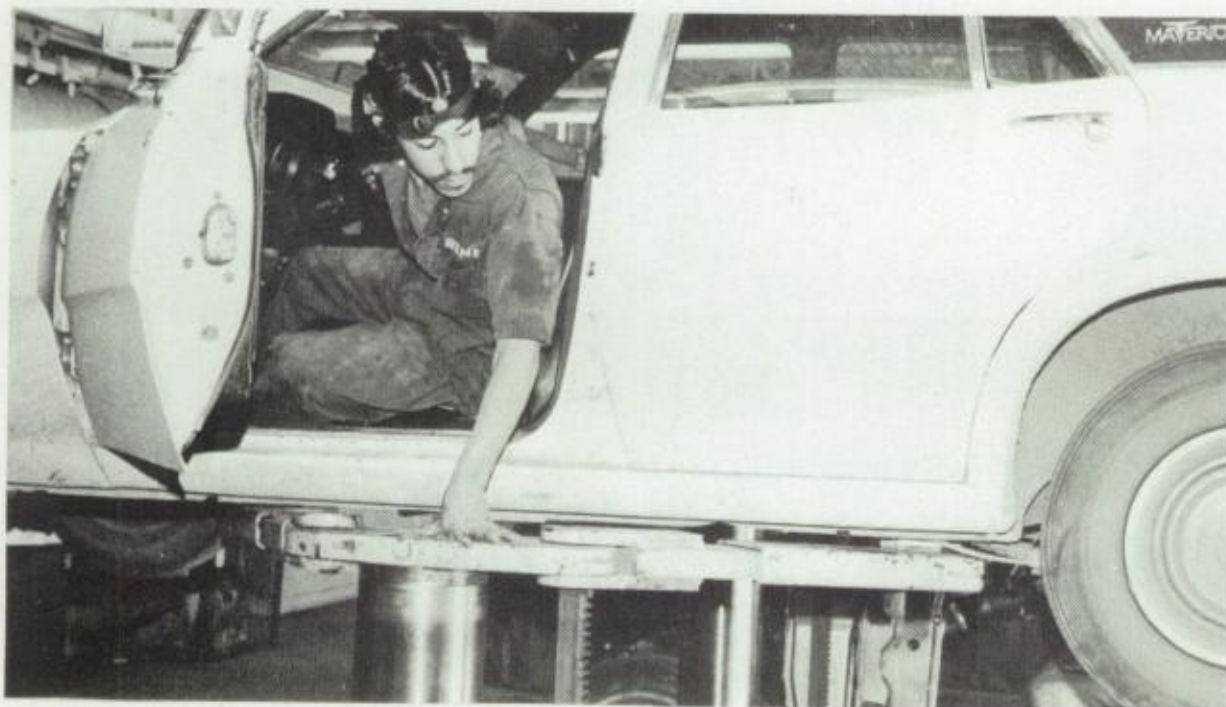
Students taking Auto Mechanics, a three period course, are given tasks that teach and challenge them--from engine overhauls to break jobs and tune-ups, to air conditioning work. "Mainly, the students are working in a job training situation," Jim Rubach, instructor of the course, said.

This year in a district contest at Brownsville, the Auto Mechanic contestants won thirteen first place ribbons. They also competed in local contest in which the students competed among themselves. At the State competition held in Houston, 11 King High students competed and did very well.

Auto Paint and Body is a three hour per day course. In Auto Paint

and Body I, the students are taught all the fundamentals of auto painting, body repair, and estimation of repair costs. In Auto Paint and Body II, the students repair wrecked automobiles, and do all types of auto painting, frame work, trouble shooting, and estimating.

The students also compete for local, district, and state contests each year and often place no lower than fourth in all categories of Auto Paint and Body contests. According to instructor Jose Cavazos, who has been teaching the course for six years says "My students enjoy their labors because they are enthusiastic about it. Just as enthusiastic as I am teaching it."



Rene Garza checks on the left back wheel.



Jim Rubach connects the electrical wire.



Mr. Cavazos observes his students work.



Ramiro Robles welds a segment of a car.



"All in a day's work."



It's worth it to learn about something.

Electrical and Metal Trades



Norris King takes his break in front of the camera.



Elbert Franklin makes sure his students' work is accurate.

Students enrolled in the Electrical Trades I course learn about the basic skills and theory of electricity, National Electrical Code, electrical terminology, blue print reading, conductor and over-current protective devices, use of hand tools, single-phase service entrances, and panelboards.

The students in the Electrical Trades II are taught how to do the actual wiring of a residence or commercial building. The students study single-phase and three-phase motor systems, motor control center,

and troubleshooting motor systems.

The students also compete in local district and state contests each year. The course is taught by a new instructor, Russell Hopkins. He hopes to improve the course in a much more efficient school year for 1979-80.

The first year students taking Metal Trades learn the fundamentals of welding, lathe operation, and sheet metals. Shop safety and the use of all related hand tools are also emphasized.

The second year students in this

course continue to learn welding, lathe operation and sheet metals. Students work at an assigned job their instructor, Elbert Franklin, gives them or they try to work on a project for themselves.

At the successful completion of this course, a student could be on the entry level of apprentice in the metal-trades industry.

The students have competed for district and state and have often placed in each competition.

Building Trades sell first home

The Building Trades class capped off a successful year by selling their main project, a house built solely by the members of the class.

The structure sold for a very good price and they plan to use the profits to fund further educational experiences for the next year.

This year the class mainly did minor work that needed to be done around here at King High. Some students built things to take home and use like swings and some furniture.

The instructor for the Building Trades class this year was Charles Underbrink



Building Trades class of '78-'79.



Ramon Gonzalez and Angelo Branch saw a piece of wood for a project they are working on.



Jose Flores concentrates while using the circular saw.

Refrigeration and Air-conditioning



Derek Simms helps out his classmate in fixing an air-conditioner component.



Julian Garcia looks up from some hard work.

The Refrigeration class (VICA 1495) is made up of a two year program. The first year student studies and learns the basics of refrigeration, along with doing minor repair work. The second year students fix different types of cooling units that are brought to the school to be fixed. The students also do any minor repair work for the school that needs to be done.

Mr. Hardy Aldridge was the instructor this year. Ray Pardo was the VICA 1495 president.



Air-conditioning instructor Hardy Aldridge poses for a picture.

Students learn for future

This year the ICT classes really did well. Reynaldo Munoz was the instructor. Out of the three boys he sent to district, two placed. Stephen Skrobarczyk placed second in Carpentry while David Amador powered through with a first place in leather work. Joe Lara went to district competition in Job Application, but didn't place. Next came state, in which David Amador placed first in leathers, while Stephen Skrobarczyk placed second in Carpentry.



District qualifiers are David Amador, Stephen Skrobarczyk, Joe Lara and Reynaldo Munoz, instructor.



David Hibler looks up after mounting a couple of quail.



Taking a welding class is good prep. work in order to get an I.C.T. job in welding.

Students work locally

The main goal of DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) students is preparation for employment and advancement in an occupation dealing directly with the consumers. By taking DECA students can get a head start in the business world.

The students taking DECA either attend class for 3,4 or all seven

periods of the day, then they go to work for the rest of the day. The students which take DECA receive grades based on participation, assignments, and overall attitude.

Another part of DECA was working the D.E. Store. By working in the store students get practice in salesmanship.



Robert Benítez fits a customer with new shoes as a department store salesman here in Kingsville.



Greeting card display is restocked by Jose



Lab teacher Darlene Turknett gives coaching to Linda Gonzales.

Future Homemakers of America

F.H.A. Future Homemakers of America, held their annual Sweetheart Ball in February. Many people celebrated together to make the ball a great success.

Eddie Cadena was elected F.H.A. Sweetheart.

Every year F.H.A. members organize and present a fashion show. At the show they model all of the clothes they themselves have made.

Members also sponsor a Christmas door decorating contest each year.





FFA has productive year

Members of FFA attended the San Antonio Livestock Show on their first field trip of the year. This was followed by National FFA Week. National FFA Week was proclaimed by Mayor Richard Botard. The proclamation was followed by a banquet sponsored by the local chapter.

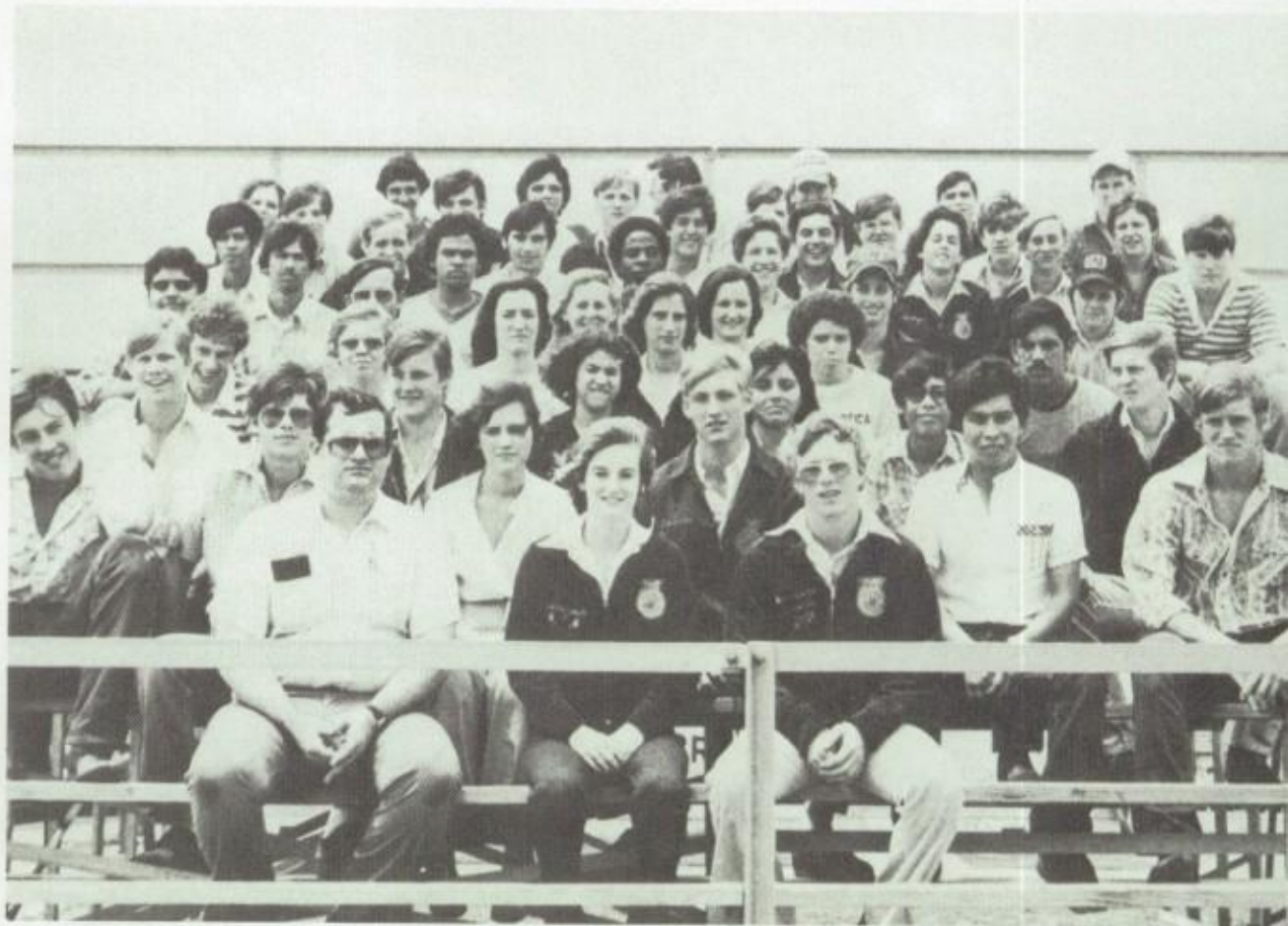
During that week, members made a number of radio announcements describing the weeks activities for the community.

Local chapter members were visited by both the state and area FFA presidents. Mark Baker, state president, discussed the benefits of setting goals and working to obtain those goals.

Highlighting the year was the annual Kleberg County Livestock Show. Local members work all during the year on their projects for the show.

Ricky Rhodes raised the Grand Champion steer this year. Marty McHenry's pig took Reserved Grand Champion honors. Sara Boyd's heifer was judged as the Grand Champion in her division.

At the end of the year banquet held at Kleberg Park, Eddie Chambliss was named Star Chapter Farmer. Don Wideman was voted Star Greenhand, and Laurinda Shuford was given the Outstanding Senior Achievement Award.



1978-79 FFA members are: (Front row L to R) Jack Bryan, advisor; Sara Boyd, vice-president; Kevin Smith, treasurer; (Row 2) Stephen Ray; Monty Pattillo; Deborah Miller; Kirk Towns; Fred Rodriguez; Forrest Michalk, sentinel; Eddie Chambliss; Tommie Preckwinkle; Dora Dominguez; Carrie Lopez; Donald Munoz; Gary Allen; (3rd row) Dodd Adams; Mike Kay; Cindy Tate; Shelly Stewart; Jessica Smith; Homer Utley; (4th row) Armador Mendietta; David Gerragauch; David Saverline; Lori Johnson; Rodney Guyton; Candy Tate; Arnold Schoech; Jay Smith; Don Johnson; (5th row) Apolonio Munoz; Ricky Rhodes; John Barels; Albert Benitez; Paul Sanchez; Sharon Snyder; Pat Yeary; Warren Ray; (6th row) Billy Bowers; Mark Crocker; Juan Flores; Joey Nunez; David Garza; Tommy Allen; Peter Saenz; Todd McDonald; Eddie Kalinec; George Moore; John Miller; and Kyle Johnson.



(Left to Right) Albert Benitez, Sharon Snyder, Tommie Preckwinkle and Byron Walshak talk over their plans at the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo.



Rodney Guyton displays his poultry project for the Kleberg County Livestock Show held in March.

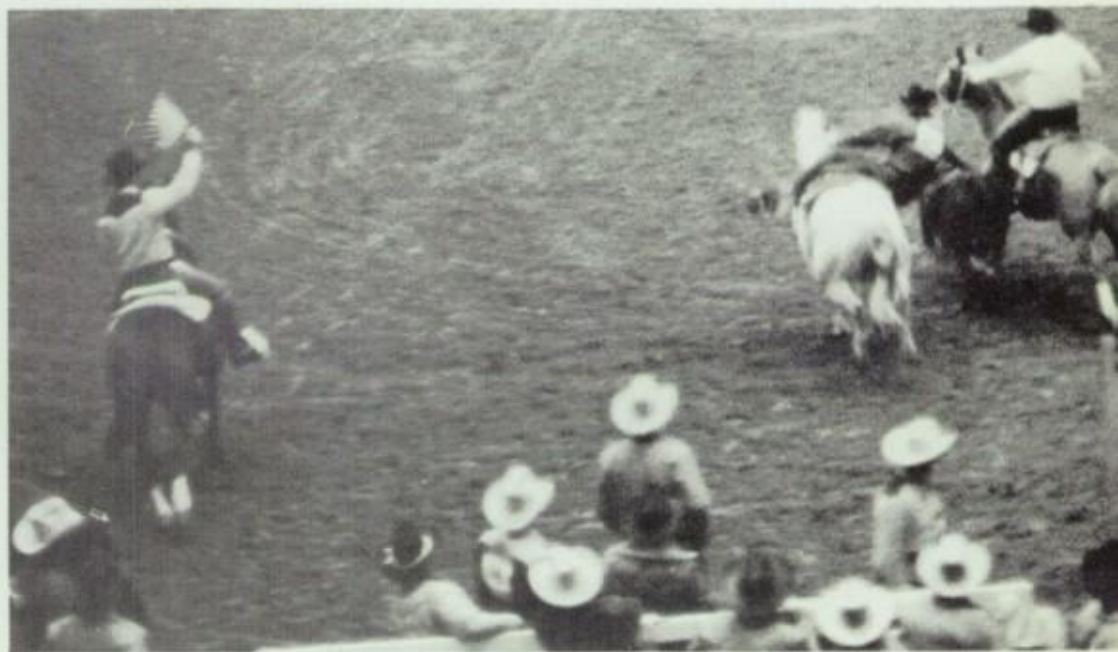




On their way to San Antonio are Shelly Stewart, Eddie Kalinec and Armador Mendieta.



Chapter
Sweetheart
Gina Pogue



Bulldogging is just one of the many events to participate in or watch at a rodeo.



Rodeo Club gets organized

Rodeo Club members are: (Front L to R) Jorja Lay, Benny Guzman, Oscar Bueno, Israel Vela, Petey Garcia, Joe Silguero (2nd row) Demencio Bueno Jr., Richard Amendt, Jesse Sanchez, Tele Basaldua (3rd row) Joe Basaldua, Rene Herrera, and Jimmy Vela.

BRAHMA ROUND UP



Brahma Round Up staff members:
(Top L to R) Susan Baker, assistant editor; Kurt Elias, reporter; Shannon Glidden, editor; Kelli Smith, corresponding editor; (Standing) Misae McMillan, reporter; Baldemar Garcia, reporter; Shelly Smith, feature editor; (Kneeling) Joe Goode, sports editor; Bob Wolfe, sports editor; Pat Howorth, advisor; (In Car) Jim Glusing, photo editor.



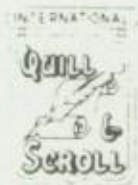
Mrs. Howorth and Shannon Glidden talk over the day's activities during dinner. The group was attending the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

Joe Goode and Bob Wolfe get their picture made with Walt Garrison, former running back for the Dallas Cowboys and present rodeo celebrity. The two interviewed Garrison while he was in Kingsville for the university rodeo.





Left: Misae McMillan walks off ecstatic about her gift.



Right: Bob Wolfe arrives at the banquet in his 'punk' regalia.



Publications Banquet full of surprises

It was journalism's turn to honor their own at the Publications Banquet. Yearbook and newspaper staff members presented each other with gag gifts. These gifts brought much embarrassment to the recipients and laughter from the crowd.

Following the gag gifts, Pat Howorth, advisor, presented the individual achievement awards. Staff members receiving awards were: Susan Baker, news and editorial writing; Joe Goode, sports writing and "string" award; Shelly Smith, feature writing; Bob Wolfe, headline writing; Cheri Decker, yearbook copy writing; Roberto San Luis, artwork; Jackie Garza, page design; Mary Grace Esberto, most yearbooks sold; Ernie Moralez, photography; and Jeff Coulter, best photo.

Highlighting the events was the announcement of the upcoming year editorial staffs and was concluded by the induction of thirteen new members into Quill and Scroll.

Center left: Baldemar Garcia (facing away) lights the candles of Quill and Scroll initiates while Shannon Glidden reads their oath.



Bottom left: Debbie Garcia feasting on cookies while Mary Grace Esberto and Edna Garcia make fun of her.



El Toro staff members are: (First row) Drucilla Lomas, (Second row) Katherine Divera, Charlene Divera, (Third Row) Jackie Garza, Randa Williamson, Josie Leal, (Fourth Row) Brenda Sternadel, Elsa Acala, Kira McCullough, Ramon San Luis, (Fifth Row) Mrs. Pat Howorth, advisor; Mary Grace Esberto, editor; Donna Karr; Edna Garcia; and Keith Holmes.

El Toro staff members have kept busy throughout the year attempting to capture as many of the highlights of the 1979 school year as possible. The staff has undergone a reorganizing process as well as trying to produce a yearbook that will meet with the student bodies approval. Mary Grace Esberto was editor this year and Beth Watts was assistant editor. Section editors were Robert San Luis, Edna Garcia, Donna Karr, Debbie Garcia, Jackie Garza, Cheri Decker, and Joe Stone. Fred Fernandez and San Luis did the cover and San Luis drew the division pages. Head Photographer was Jeff Coulter. He was assisted by Ernie Moralez, Fred Fernandez, Ricky King, Lon Allen, Donny Haggerton, Kevin Smith, Jim Glusing, and Cheryl Nix. Their advisor this year was Pat Howorth in her first year at H.M. King.

"WHERE are my pictures...?" asks Jackie Garza.



EL TORO STAFF REORGANIZES



"If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times..." says Mrs. Howorth.



Mary Grace Esberto, editor of the El Toro searches an annual for ideas.



"Jackie, Look at that cute guy!" says Kira McCullough.

Students attend workshop

Eddie Sailor and Robert San Luis take a break in between speakers at the yearbook workshop help at Bishop High School.



Photographer Ernie Moralez contemplates what to order at the Spagetti Warehouse in Austin. Ernie and 11 other journalism students attended the Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin.



Robert San Luis and Mike Bay are awed by the presence of the University of Texas Tower.





The ever famous "Wild and Crazy" Forensics and Drama group.

Forensics and Drama year successful

Persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, dramatic interpretation, duet acting, impromptu, group improvisation, and humorous orations are some of the categories one can get involved with in the Forensics and Drama department.

The club practices to excel in these various types of speech and the 78-79 squads have. The success of the teams is attributed to the talents of the members and the coaching of Miss Janie Castenda.

Miss Castaneda, experienced in journalism as well as speech and drama, was once a reporter for

Channels Six and Ten television news in Corpus Christi. She earned a Speech degree with a certification to teach Speech, while attending Texas A&I for two years. Involved in speech competition herself for eight years, Miss Castaneda won several and various awards. Her knowledge and experience helped King High produce a winning team. "I have developed a strong team, a powerhouse," claims Miss Castaneda.

The team is a powerhouse indeed. Winning seven sweepstakes awards out of ten, the team is definitely one of the most recognized in our district.

The Drama department is just as impressive. The play "Rest Assured" was a success. Their one-act contest play "Shadow Box" placed first in District 27-4A and continued on to place alternate to Regional.



"Miss C."



Typical dramatist, Kim Scott...



and a senile old woman.



as a confused maid...



The officers for the 78-79 school year are Brad Malone, president; Susan Baker, vice-president; Joe Goode, secretary; and Evan Harrel, treasurer.

Kim Scott was elected outstanding member by the squad at their annual banquet held at El Jardin. During the year, Randy Rapstine was voted Best Actor. The entire group should be commended for their fine talents.



State Speech Qualifiers (l-r): Sherry Aycock, Tavo DeLeon, Kim Scott, Brad Malone, Linda Salazar, Joe Goode, and Susan Baker.

Tavo DeLeon prepares for speech.



TAHOS

The TAHOS (Texas Association of Health Occupation for Students), held two annual blood drives this year. They went from door to door trying to get donors to donate some blood. The blood drives were held all day on both occasions.



The paperwork is completed.



Blood is drawn from the volunteer donor.



A blood sample is taken.

First Aid Team



Girls wait for an emergency at the Buccaneer Parade.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Longone inspect team before going on duty.

The Kingsville First Aid Team is composed of High School students between the ages of 15-19. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Longone, who have dedicated their lives, for 20 years, to the management of the team, the team has been able to operate successfully.

Team members are trained in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) and advance First Aid. When they first begin training. Later, they are offered many opportunities to advance in their training.

This year the First Aid Team aided in many medical emergencies. They also stood on stand-by for many community events, such as: Pinto Bean cook-off, motorcycle races, A&I rodeos, Kingfest, and many more.



Omar Salazar, squad leader, takes patient's blood pressure at the Scout Fair.



Team Members [L-R, back]: Victor Mendez, Iva Poland, Edna Garcia, and Julian Cavazos [front]: Mrs. Peggy Longone, Kathy Salensky and Mr. Bob Longone.



New Recruits: (L to R Back) Val Gonzalez, Sherri Aycock, Terri Arnold, Mike Avelar, Frank Krick, Choyce Elsik, Lynda Leclair, and Debbie San Miguel.



Boys talk while they wait for weekly meeting to begin.

Art club wins sweepstakes

Donna Pritchett and Wade Evans received the art scholarship this year. The Art Club and art students had car washes, art sales, and had a frisbee throw at the Spring Carnival to raise the money for the scholarship.

The Art Club competed in two contests, one in Beeville and one in Premont. At Premont they won the Sweepstakes Trophy.

They also hosted an Invitational Art Contest here in Kingsville on May 12, 1979.

When they entered the billboard contest, they won that too. Their slogan was, "Look Out For the Bull!"

Congratulations for a fine year to sponsors Mrs. Newton and Mr. Rodriguez; also to club president Donna Pritchett and vice-president Dwayne Duncan.



Mrs. Newton gives a speech.



Mrs. Newton gets help from Alma Arguijo during art sale.



Brenda Salinas and Terry Garcia have fun at the car wash.



Art club winners pose for the camera.



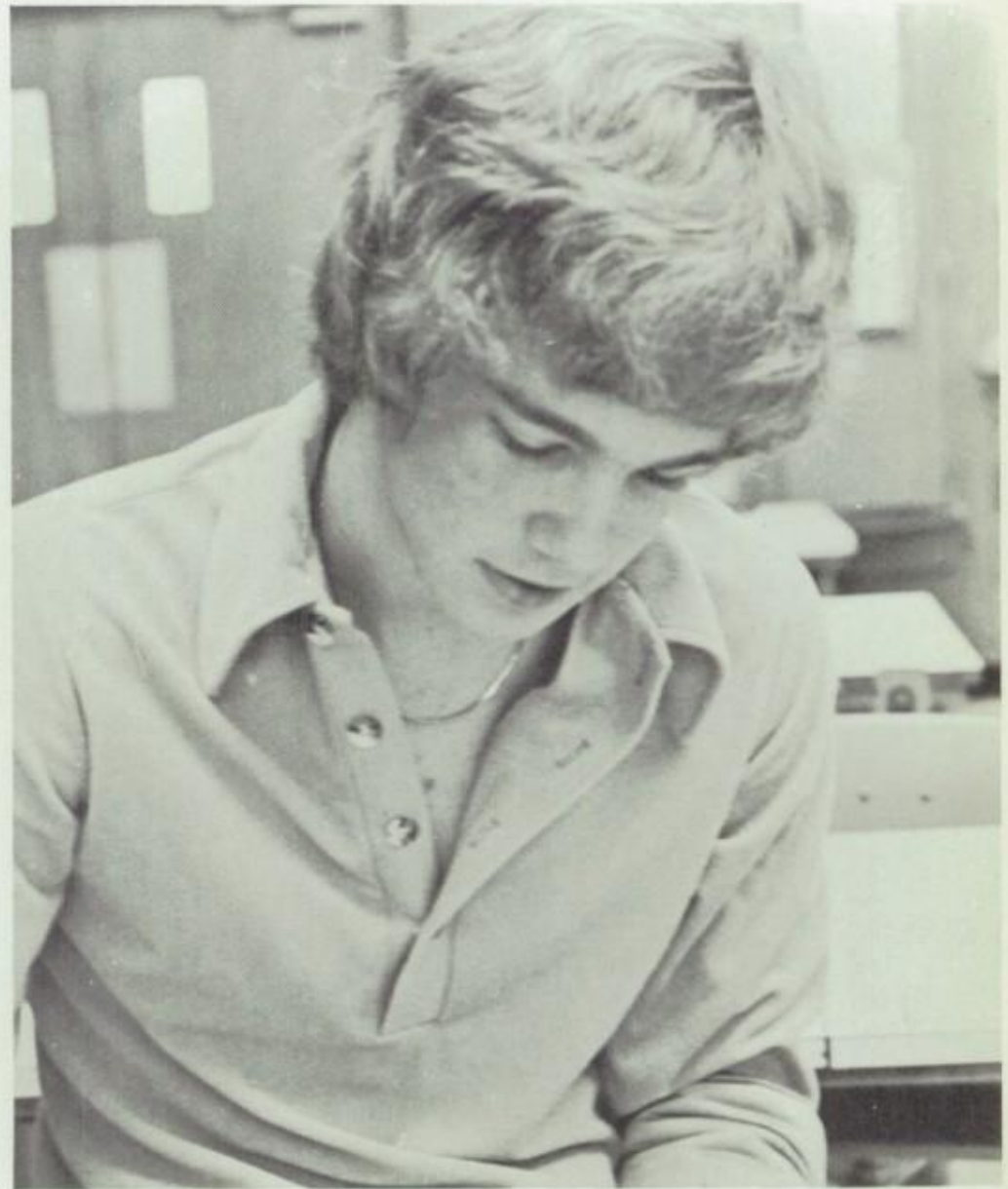
Art club wins homecoming billboard contest.



Dwayne Duncan shows off trophy and first place ribbon.



Eddie Cadena and Gloria Saldana work hard on their project.



Greg Smith sketch leisurely.

"Check Mate"

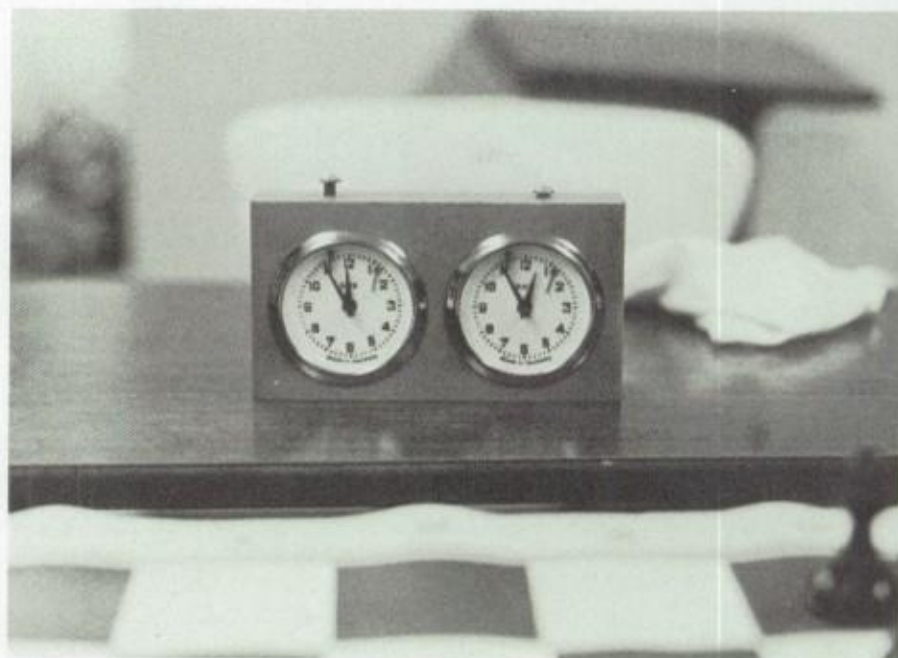
Most people consider chess too much of an 'intellectual' game for them to play, but actually it isn't hard to learn, and once mastered it can provide hours of enjoyable challenges for students of all ages.

Chess Club members bettered their skills through inter-club competitions which were held weekly.

When they were not competing, chess members played 5 minute games. In these games each player is given 5 minutes to try and checkmate the other. As the members learn to play, they challenge each other on a ladder set-up, trying to become and remain number one.

As a money raising project the members sold fruit cakes and candy at Christmas. With this money they bought new tournament boards and traveled to other schools for tournaments.

Dalton Willis sponsored the club.



Friend or Foe?!



The King High Chess Club (from left to right, top row) Jimmey Gay, Jon Brattebo, Rene Galvan, Ronnie Davis, Keith Holmes, sponsor, Dalton Willis. Bottom row: Rodrigo Nieto, Tommie Davis, Pernell Lockwood, and Robert Tuchon.





Mr. Olivera and Mr. Willis in deep concentration.



Lisa Wang is so confused.



Gary Wang takes a bishop in a 5 minute game.



Analyzing a game through different angles.



Spanish Club: *"Muy Bien"*



Carnations are sold by the Spanish Club.



Food and conversation, always part of the annual banquet.

Pan-American Student Forum (P.A.-S.F.) H.M. King's Spanish Club was sponsored this year by Mrs. Aminta Collin. P.A.S.F. held their regular monthly meetings in room 103-F.

This year the Spanish Club sold carnations on Valentine's Day; this year they arrived!

Another P.A.S.F. event was their annual banquet held in the high school cafeteria.



The annual Spanish Club banquet provided interesting speakers.

All carnations had a card with them.



French Club: "Tres Bien"



French Club washes cars for money.



French Club officers: [L-R] Glenda Fuentez, Denise Hogan, Erin Leach, president, and Lydia Garcia



Mrs. Morales oversees club.

French Club members: [L-R] Mrs. Morales (sponsor), Joe Saldana, Micheal Avelar, Glenda Fuentez, Sammy Salazar, Denise Hogan, Erin Leach, Lori Borden, Gisela Jaimes, Kathy Schwab, Lydia Garcia, Onofre Garza and Arnold Zapata.



The H.M. King High French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lydia Morales, was very busy this year. Their first business was to elect officers, president, Erin Leach.

To raise money they held a rock concert, the band was Ringers. They had a car wash and sold candy.

They held regular sales meetings. Their annual banquet was held at Dos Vaqueros on April 24, 1979.

Student

Conscientious meetings, money-raising activities, and close communication with the school made up the Student Cabinet and Student Senate year of 1978-79.

Among the activities that Student Cabinet and Student Senate cooperates in sponsoring were Student Forums, the planting of two trees on the school grounds, and Christmas gift-giving to Welfare children.

The two groups also made very successful homecoming preparations that included a dance. The Traditions committee, of which Brad Malone was chairman, headed the project and \$1,300 was made from the homecoming activities.

Student Council members also participated in a State-wide project called Student Councils Offer Responsible Education (SCORE). This project was held in cooperation with the March of Dimes.

The traditions committee also prepared an enjoyable Spring Carnival. Elaine Fletcher was instrumental in organizing this project.

Challenge government classes were supported by student government through campaigns at State Convention and with monetary donations.

Three representatives also served on the Superintendents Student Advisory committee. They were Kim Scott, cabinet president; Joe Goode, and Joe Rodriguez.

Those who were involved in Student Cabinet and Student Senate this year were: Kim Scott, president; Velma Hinojosa, vice-president; Ester Jimenez, secretary; Arnold Perez; Carrie Andrews; Diana Hinojosa; Joe Rodriguez; Jill Whitley; Joe Goode; Brad Malone; Kendra Sumney; Baldemar Garcia; Jerry McFarland; Paul Palmer; Bryan Dunn; Dana Pollard; Angie Garcia; Sandy Cavazos; Margaret Lerma; Emmy Trevino; Elsa Alcala; Connie Morales; Elaine Fletcher; Mellessa Hart; Janet Kimball; and Debbie McFarland.



[top]: Student government sponsor, Mrs. Hunter, receives a kiss at El Jardin banquet.

[above]: "Hey, look at the monkey Brad!"

[Left]: "I always eat like this!"

Government

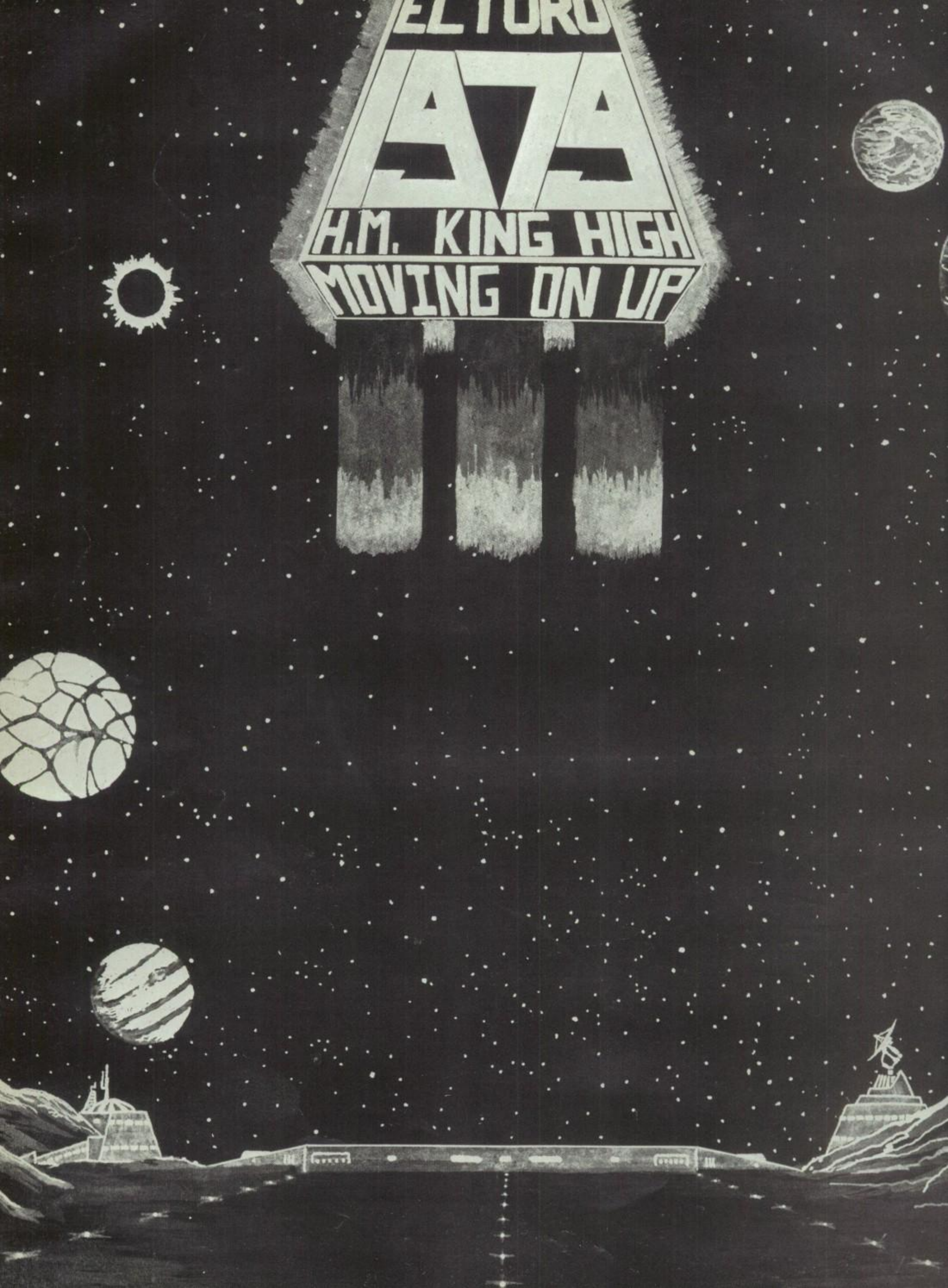


[above left] Dancing Joe shows off his new disco dancing shoes. Talk about being in style.

[above right] No, this is not a typical cabinet meeting.

[above] "I think I'll be a janitor when I grow up."

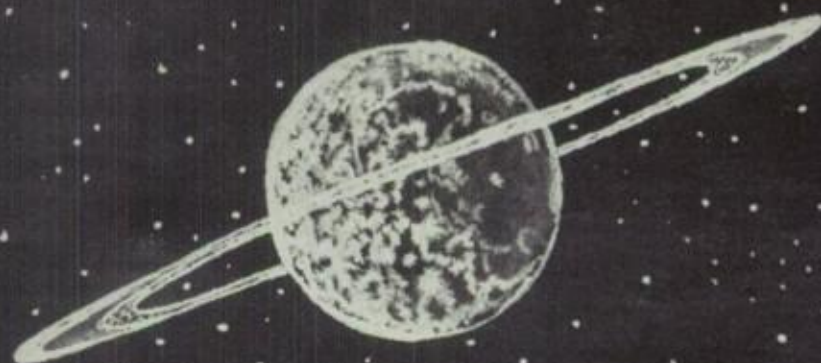
[left] Dwayne Duncan shows Velma Hinojosa how to plant a tree, or is he making mud pies?



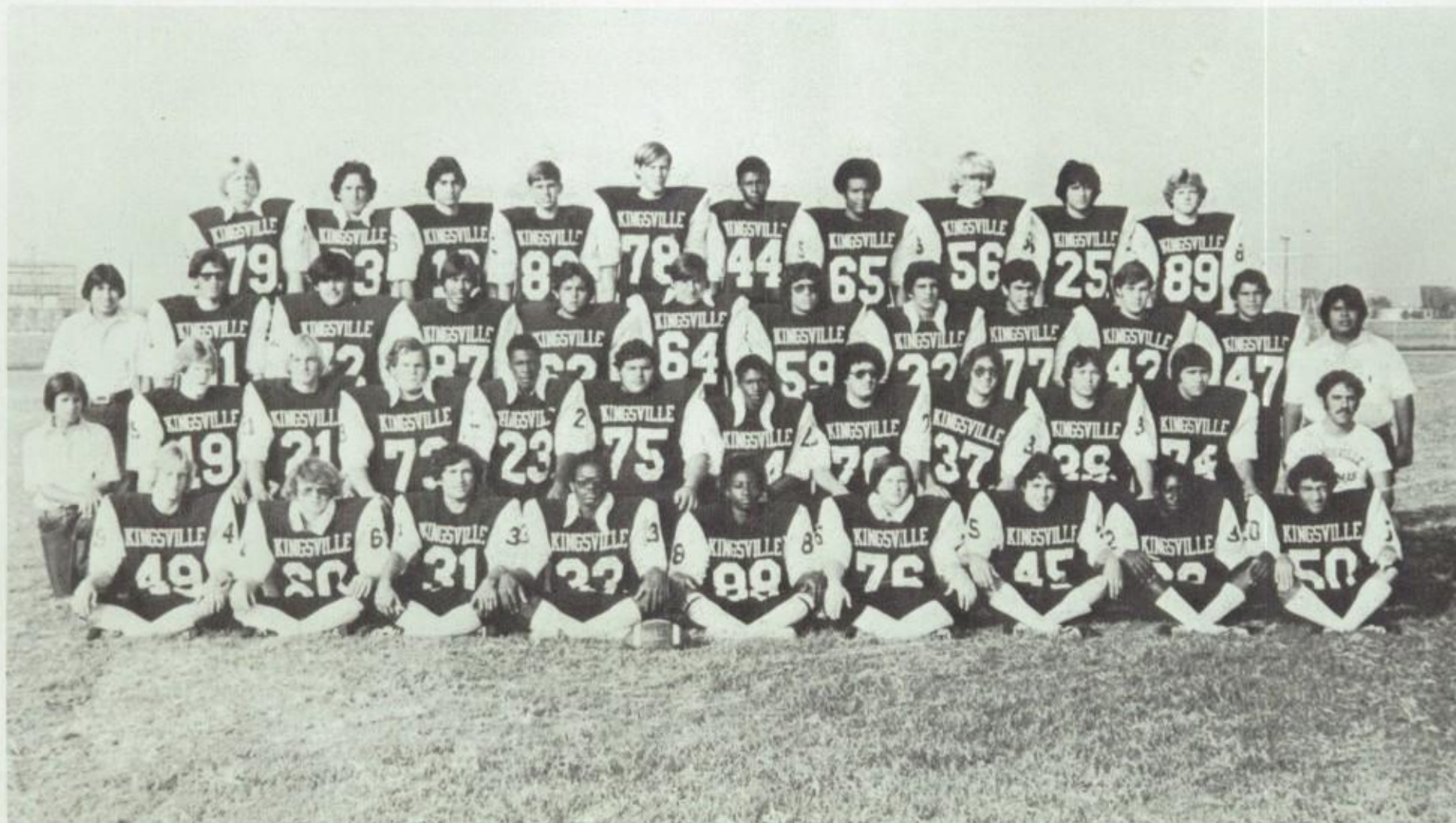
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MOVING ON UP



Sports



BRAHMAS VICTORIOUS



Varsity Football Team: front l to r: David Chambliss, Tim Gallagher, Gilbert Garza, Billy Hill, Ralph Brown, Roger Lasater, David Diaz, Jeff Shelton, David Charles; Second row: Eloy Rios, Kirk Nix, James Tinsley, Jerry Martin, Athony Cornell, George Garcia, Maurice Addison, Raul Garza, Henry Chapa, George Glasgow, Rolando Perez; Third row: Mike Rios, Ralph Salinas, Joey Galvan, Adrian Cortez, Roel Salgado, Joey Nunez, Lupe Garcia, Rene Bazan, Bobby Trevino, Mark Holt, Rey Paulino, Homer Rodriguez; Fourth row: Kevin McLeod, Willie Ruiz, Orlando Lopez, Mitch Nielsen, Jeff Jekel, Jimmy Newton, Chris Mosley, Mark Herring, Eddie Cadena, Carl Simpson.

The Brahmas had their first winning season since 1975 and their best season since 1963. The year contained many surprises and a heart-breaking last second loss that eventually cost the Brahmas a shot at the state playoffs. Still, it was a very good year.

The season started with high optimism. For the first time in four years the Brahmas were keeping the same coach for two straight years. Pre-season practices were running good while the Brahmas prepared for their season opener against Laredo-Martin.

It quickly became apparent to anyone who saw the season opener that the Brahmas were no bull. The varsity squad thrashed the Tigers 34-0 in a rainy, muddy game. The next week the Bulls repeated their performance with 34-0 victory over Port Lavaca.

The Brahmas traveled 150 miles to San Antonio for the game many people felt would show if the Brahmas were for real or not. King dropped a disappointing 27-12 decision to the Cherokees. The game was much closer than the score read and Walker's warriors were prepared for the tough 27-4A competition ahead.

The district opener was against a mediocre C.C. Miller. Quarterback Orlando Lopez eased his team to a 21-7 victory over the puchless Bucs.

"The battle of the kings" was next on the schedule as the Brahmas hosted C.C. King. The Bulls took a 14-0 half-time lead. The second half was not a successful as the offense stalled and the Mustangs tied the game making the final score 14-14.

Rain continued to follow the Brahmas as they traveled to Alice for thier sixth game of the season. In one of the most exciting games of the year the Coyotes and the Bulls battled to a 21-21 tie.





Above: Sophomore speedster Maurice Addison leaves defenders behind as he races down the sideline.

Coaches watch from the sideline.



It was during that week that state ranked C.C. Carroll was tumbled from the district lead for playing an ineligible player. This left C.C. Ray in the district lead and the Brahmas in second.

The game against Ray turned out to be everything it was supposed to be. Ray led 3-0 after two of the most grueling quarters of high school football witnessed by Kingsville fans in a long time. The second half continued at the same rugged pace. King's big break came late in the third quarter with an interception on their own eight yard line. A 92-yard scoring drive was capped by Maurice Addison's 32-yard touchdown run. With 1:53 left in the game Ray began a drive that would smash the Brahmas hope for an undefeated district season.

An angry Kingsville team traveled to Robstown the next week and took out their frustrations on the weak Cotton-Pickers to the tune of 55-28.

The Brahmas couldn't have picked a more formidable opponent than C.C. Carroll for their homecoming game. Carroll was undefeated on the field although they had been forced to forfeit five games they had won earlier in the season. The first half saw the Brahmas with a 14-0 lead. Walker's Bulls stood firm in the second half against a strong Tiger attack. As the final seconds ticked off the homecoming crowd roared their approval as the Bulls pulled off a 21-12 upset that shocked the region.

The Brahmas closed their season as they had began it, in the rain with a 21-16 victory over the Moody Trojans.

Overall the Brahma offense gained 2678 yards for the season averaging 268 yards per game.

Meanwhile the defense had allowed 2615 total yards for the season.

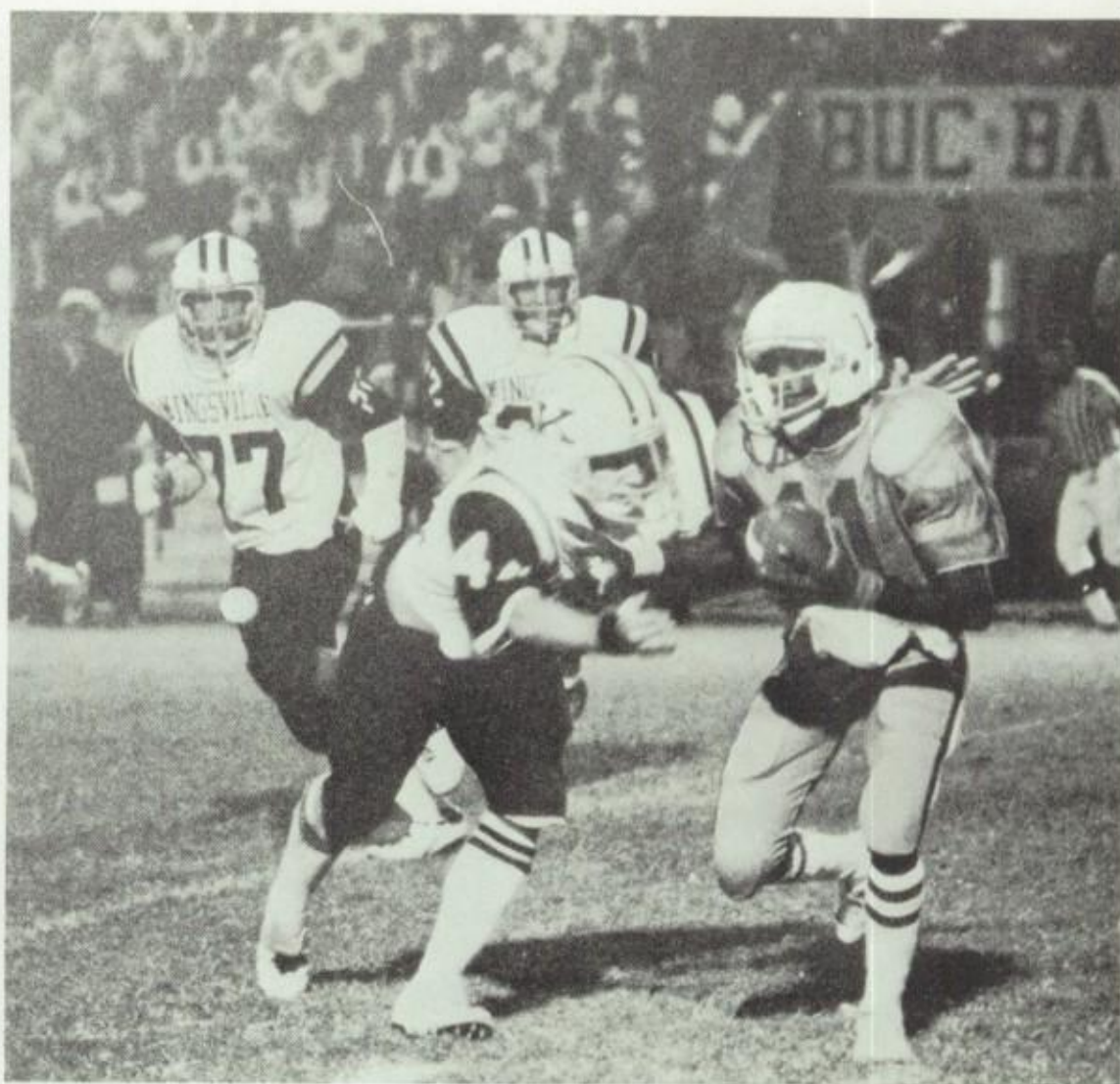
On the scoreboard the Brahmas offense averaged 24 points a game while the defense held the opponents to 13.5 points a game.



Below right: Eddie Cadena rushing for the Brahmas picks up yardage.



Above: A Brahma reaches high for a Lopez pass.



Mark Holt converges on an opponent.



Willie Ruiz, #63, stops a Cottonpicker in his tracks.



Maurice Addison breaks through the line for more yardage

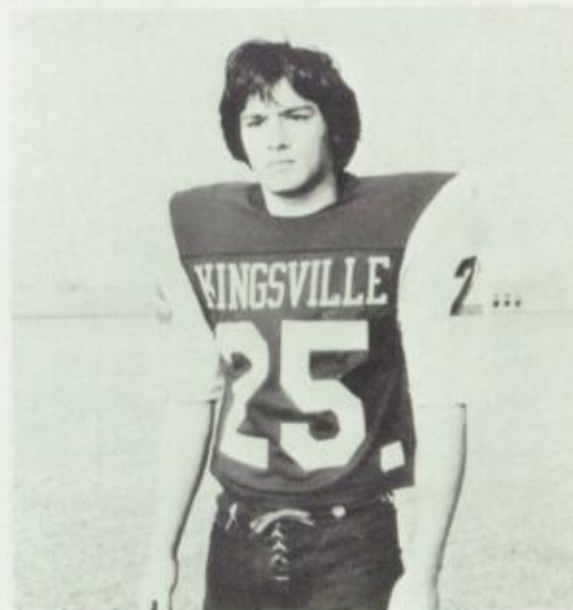
27-4A All-district



Jerry Martin
Offensive Guard 1st team



Kevin McLeod
Offensive Tackle 2nd team



Eddie Cadena
Offensive Back 2nd team



Willie Ruiz
Defensive Linebacker 1st team



George Garcia
Defensive Lineman 1st team
All South Texas 1st team



George Glasgow
Defensive End 1st team



Unity and team spirit were the keys to the team's great success.

WAY TO GO BRAHMAS!!!



Maurice Addison
Defensive Secondary 1st team

J. V. follows varsity's lead

The H. M. King Junior Varsity team followed in the footsteps of the senior Brahmas with an 8-2 winning season in 1978. The junior Bulls amassed a 5-2 district record to finish second in 27-4A competition.

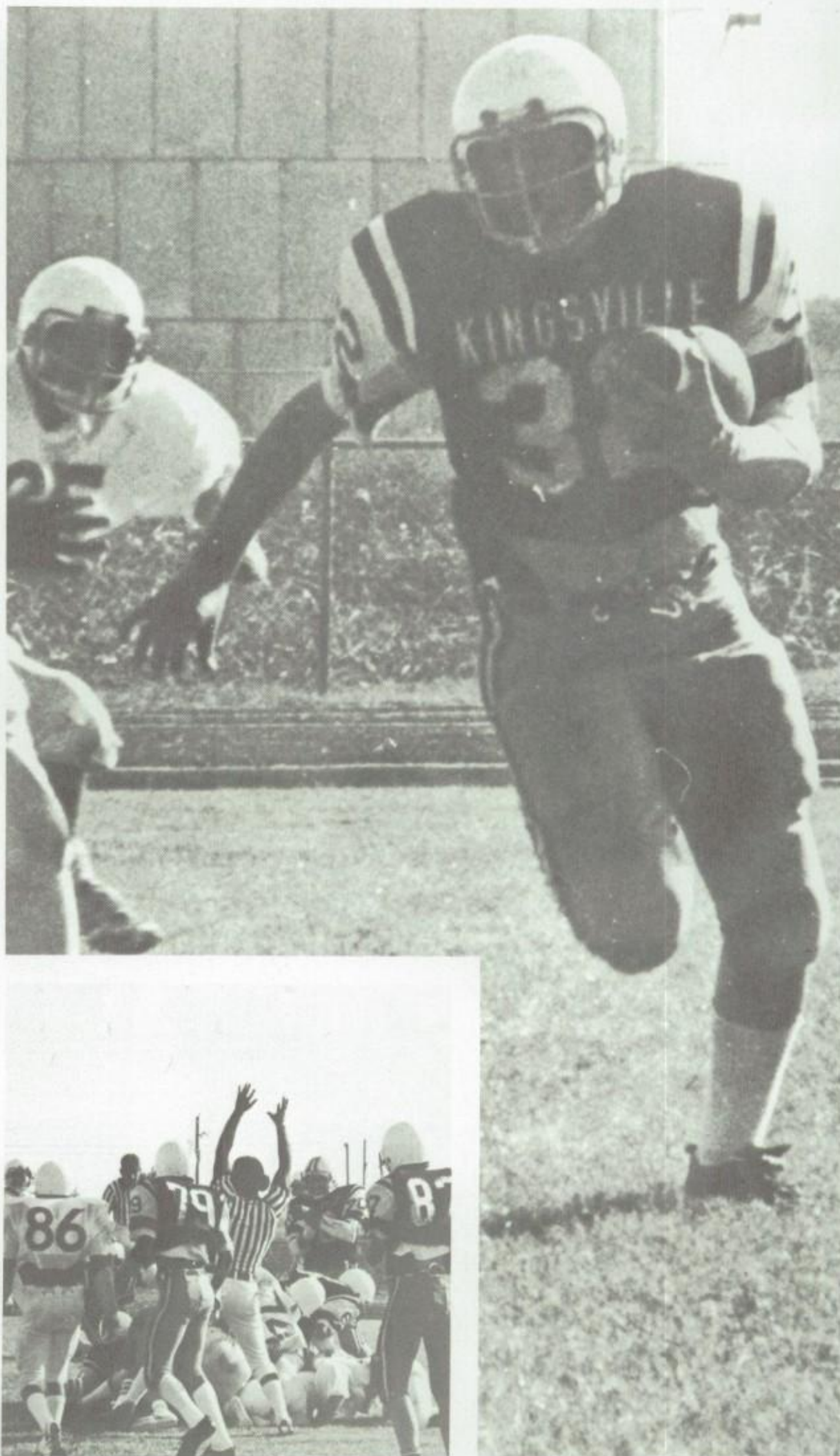
The J. V. squad started the season with a 12-8 victory over Laredo-Martin. Port Lavaca was next on the agenda and the Bulls defeated the Sandcrabs 13-0. The Brahmas then defeated Laredo-Nixon to close out their pre-district competition.

After the first three district games it looked as if it may be a disappointing season for the J. V. Brahmas. Their District record stood at 1-2 with four games left to play.

King then scored a 24-0 victory over the Ray Texans. From there, the Bulls were unstoppable, defeating Robstown, scoring a 20-0 victory over C.C. Carroll and finishing the season with a 43-0 thrashing of Moody.

The J. V. team was led all year by quarterback Mike Nesby. The Brahma running game was led by juniors Kevin Smith and Meme Rosas. Flankers Andy Ortegon and tight-end Worth Gore sparked the passing

[Top right] Paul Lopez breaks away for six points.



Worth Gore looks on at a touchdown made by one of his teammates.

Meme Rojas tries to ellude the defensive players.



Mike Nesby has no place to go against C.C. Moody.



Worth Gore makes a mad dash for the endzone.



Front row (Left to Right) Curtis Lawson, Jaime Lerma, Larry Ocha, Juan Perez, Tele Basalida, Sammy Diaz, Luciano Cantu, Second row, Kevin Smith, Lucando Watson, Keith Robinson, Billy Mendieta, Eddie Trevino, Gilbert Arguijo, Third row, Mike Nesby, Paul Lopez, Worth Gore, Rudy Longoria, Ray Pardo, Andy Ortegon.



Meme Rojas boots the ball from the 30 yard line.

Aggressiveness pays off



[Top right] Running back B.J. Basaldua struts upfield.



[Top left] Anthony Davis dodges a defensive player.

Skill, aggressiveness, and teamwork handed the sophomore football team the district title. The team swept the season with a 10-0-0 record. The team achieved the title by allowing only 19 points for the season. The offensive unit scrambled for over 200 yards in all but two of their games.

The team was playing with second string quarterback Terry Argo. The team's first string quarterback, Herman Anderson, was injured earlier in the season.

"It's my hope that two years from now that the seniors can duplicate their record from this season," Coach Marvin Filla said. The other coach for the team was Robert Trevino.

There were other sophomore players who excelled throughout the season. One of these players was Mark Nesby in the game against Ray, where he scored all but two of the sophomore's points. Nesby scored on runs of 4, 13 and 30 yards. David Pena scored two points in the same game when Nesby picked up a bad snap during the point after attempt and pitched it to Pena.

Anthony Davis led the rushing during the Ray game raking up 85 yards in nine carries.



Members of the sophomore football team are: (Row 1 LtoR) Orlando Gonzales, Juan Galvan, Henry Rodriguez, Ronnie Davis, Larry Higbee, Ernest Collin, David Watson; (Row 2) Beto Guerra, Larry McLendon, Cornello Gonzales, Mike Price, Robert Rhone, Danny Maldonado; (Row 3) Sam Shritcliff, Hermilio Mireles, Joe Cantu, Joe Barrera, Terry Argo, Forrest Michalk, Tommy Steward; (Row 4) Joe Casa, Mark Nesby, Danny Mendieta, David Pena, Joe Cavazos, Joe Cisneros; (Row 5) Coach Robert Trevino, Joe Basaldua, Gerald Melton, Herman Anderson, Mike Rios, Anthony Davis, Coach Marvin Filla.

Gold places first in district; Black takes second



Freshmen Gold Team: (1st Row L to R) Bobby Mendez (manager), Carlos Garcia, Mark Aguilar, Albert Ramos, Gus Guerrero, Casey Gonzalez, Freddy Garcia, Juan Jimenez, Phil Esquivel; (2nd Row) Donald Harris, David Box, John Bareis, Alex Bazan, Noe Perez, James Jefferson, Jesse Nunez, Sonny Barrera, Jerry Trevino; (3rd Row) Lee Ortegon, Warren Ray, Terry Darkus, Robert Brieno, Homer Garcia, Librado Maldonado, Darwin Sparek, Fidencio Sanchez, and Ferman Garza. Team members not pictured are Eden De La Paz, Robert Martinez, Brad Hopkins, Gilbert Acuna, Johnny Garza, and Richard Poteet.

The Freshmen Gold team, under the coaching of Ed Caro and Jesse Suarez, captured the 27-J championship with an outstanding record of 8-0-0 overall, and 5-0-0 record in district play. The team powered through the season to improve their record by six games. Last Year the Gold team acheived a record of 1-6-1.

Gus Guerrero was the Gold's outstanding offensive back, which was very obvious when he powered threw for three touchdowns in the Black and Gold game. There are

other names of which also stand out such as James Jefferson, Darwin, Spark, and Jerry Trevino.

The final score of the Black and Gold game was 26-6.

The H.M. King Freshmen Black team fought its way to a successful 5-2 season in 1978. The Bulls finished second only to H.M. King's Gold who captured the district crown.

The Black team opened the season with style by smashing the Port Lavaca Sandcrabs 44-8. Bernard Bailey scored the first touchdown of

the year for the Black team on a 34 yard run.

The Bulls then dropped a game to the Tulsoso-Midway Warriors. A game with C.C. Haas was then cancelled and the Brahmas were ready for district competition.

The Baby Bulls scored victories over Alice Orange and Alice White, Robstown and Falfurrias before bowing to Kingsville Gold in the season finale.



Freshmen Black Team: (1st Row L to R) Jack Croxton, Danny Attaway, Bruce Fink, Jaime Cantu, Coatney McGee, Todd Best, Jesse Avelar, Robert Ybarra, Mario Pena; (2nd Row) David Bell, Bruce Roberts, Gabe Guerrero, Paul Yuma, Rolando Gomez, Alex Colin, Bernard Bailey, Martin Chapa, Wayne Leake, Chris Sanchez, Omar Soliz; (3rd Row) Stephen Travis (manager), Russell Nix, Robert Trevino, David Underbrink, John Grossman, Rene Herrera, Freddy Munoz, Ray Lopez, Henry Molina, Arnold Arguijo, and Rudy Trevino. Team members not pictured are Albert Olvera, Charles King, and Robert Potter.

Varsity basketball season started out with the absence of three key players, Jeff Albro, Roy Bailey and Bennie Green. These players were declared ineligible for conference play by a District 27-4A executive committee ruling stating that the three players had violated a UIL rule by participating in a three-on-three basketball tournament during the summer.

Albro, Bailey and Green appealed the ruling to District Judge Walter Dunham, who later ruled that the three high school seniors should be allowed to participate in season play.

During the season, West-Oso proved to be one of the most exciting games. In the last quarter, the Brahma cagers were behind by 11 points, however Roy Bailey came up with a quick eight points putting the team ahead by one point at the sound of the final buzzer. The Brahmas wound up the season with an 8 and 22 record.

The defense allowed 71.6 points, while the offense scored an average of 57.1 points per game. Top scoring cager was Jeff Albro with an average of 9.8 points per game. John Cumberland led the team at the free-throw line with a 73 percent accuracy. Coach Ed Caro has guided the Bulls for the past four years.

Varsity Squad Starts slow



Benched players anxiously wait to get in the game.



Derek Simms goes up for two.



Team members huddle to plan strategy.



Roy Bailey shoots for a big two points.



One of the Alice Coyotes traps Brahma Roldan Galvan.



Roldan Galvan on the fast break.



John Cumberland looks for a place to pass to ball.



Jeff Albro finds himself well covered.

1978-79 Varsity Basketball Team



Varsity squad members are (L to R) Jeff Albro, Dicky Christian, Kevin Curry, Maurice Addison, Roldan Galvan, Bennie Green, Derek Simms,

Herman Anderson, John Cumberland, and Roy Bailey.

Kingsville Score		Opponent Score	
Brahmas	53	McAllen	103
Brahmas	48	Hanna	77
Brahmas	44	Edinburg	56
Brahmas	68	Port Lavaca	84
Brahmas	77	Harlingen	98
Brahmas	51	Hanna	92
Brahmas	44	Seguin	81
Brahmas	49	S.A. Lee	77
Brahmas	66	'porter	68
Brahmas	74	Harlingen	84
Brahmas	49	Pace	46
Brahmas	65	Harlingen	91
Brahmas	58	Edinburg	53
Brahmas	77	Miller	82
Brahmas	58	Calhoun	76
Brahmas	50	South San	45
Brahmas	78	West Oso	77
Brahmas	70	McAllen	75
Brahmas	51	King	56
Brahmas	63	Alice	58
Brahmas	49	Ray	48
Brahmas	41	Robstown	46
Brahmas	60	Carroll	80
Brahmas	79	Moody	60
Brahmas	54	Miller	56
Brahmas	44	King	67
Brahmas	45	Alice	60
Brahmas	49	Ray	64
Brahmas	40	Robstown	38
Brahmas	52	Carroll	95
Brahmas	65	Moody	68



Cagers put in some warm-up time before the game gets underway.



Roy Bailey listens to teammates strategy.



While trying to sink the ball, John Cumberland finds himself well covered.



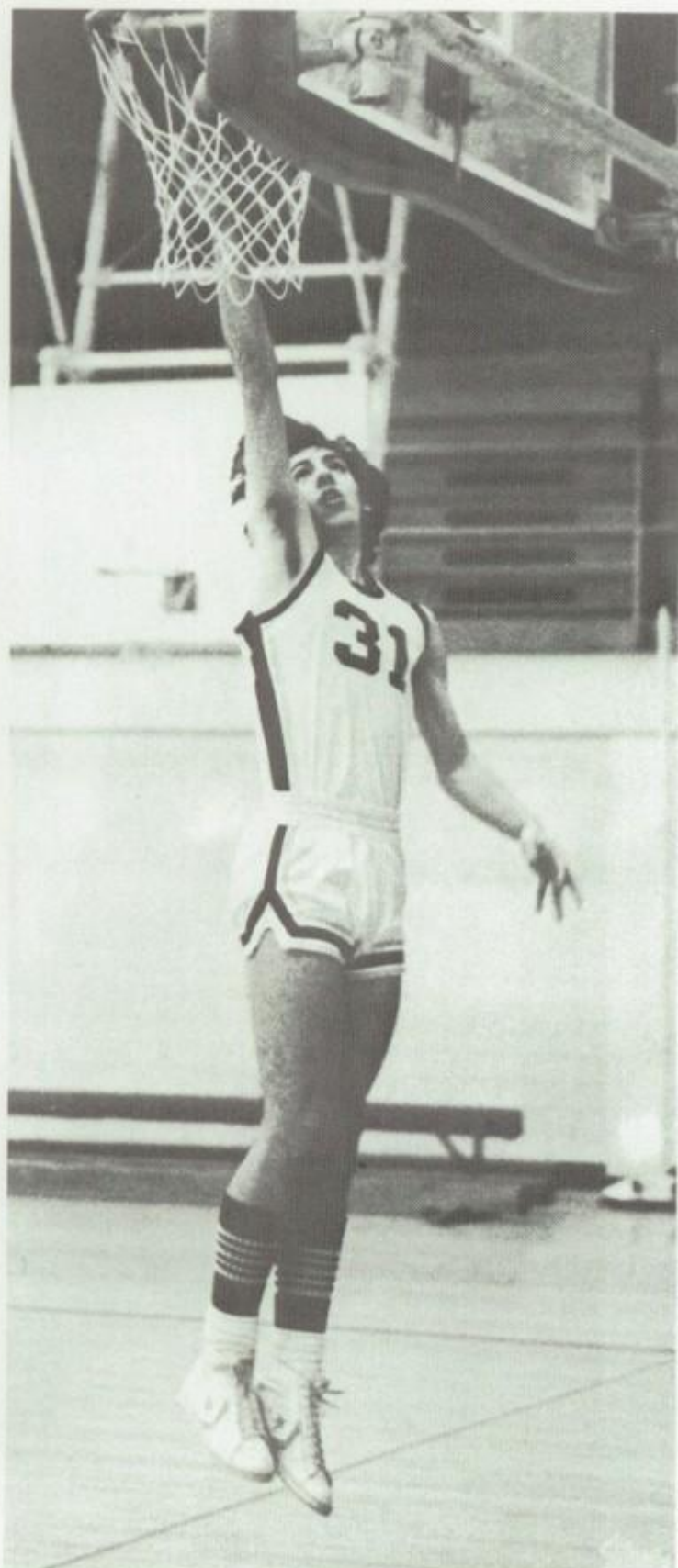
At the last second, Dicky Christian passes.



At the tipoff, Albro stretches for the ball.

As Galvan looks on, Addison tries to pass.

J.V. ends 12-18



Louis Nuttycombe masters a lay-up for two points.



Flores checks the results of his layup.

The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Basketball team had a fair season. Although they had a disappointing loss against McAllen, 39-79, they still kept spirits up. Their determination prevailed when the team defeated Edinburg by a score of 63-58.

One of the closest games of the season was against the Ray Texans. During the fourth quarter, Keal scored seven points and Nuttycombe three. With an all out team effort the JV went on to win by a two point margin.

The leading scorer for the season was Chuck Keal. The JV's offense scored an average of 51.36 points per game. The defense allowed only 61.03 points all season.

The experience gained by this year's JV team will attribute to the foundation of a better varsity squad next year.

The team was led by Coach Armando Gonzales.



Flores rids his opponent by throwing the ball.



Marcario Mayorga confuses a Carroll player with fancy footwork and eye fakes.

Kingsville Score		Opponent Score	
Brahmas	39	McAllen	79
Brahmas	46	Hanna	68
Brahmas	63	Edinburg	58
brahmas	62	Port Lavaca	57
Brahmas	56	Harlingen	64
Brahmas	55	Hanna	71
Brahmas	39	Porter	84
Brahmas	58	Harlingen	91
Brahmas	39	San Diego	16
Brahmas	43	Falfurias	57
Brahmas	46	San Diego	47
Brahmas	54	Falfurias	67
Brahmas	48	Edinburg	53
Brahmas	66	Mathis	55
Brahmas	56	Hebbronville	58
Brahmas	56	Miller	48
Brahmas	57	Port Lavaca	49
Brahmas	46	King	70
Brahmas	51	Alice	40
Brahmas	62	Ray	60
Brahmas	61	Robstown	40
Brahmas	41	Carroll	90
Brahmas	61	Moody	81
Brahmas	53	Miller	85
Brahmas	54	King	67
Brahmas	51	Alice	35
Brahmas	77	Ray	51
Brahmas	46	Robstown	44
Brahmas	36	Carroll	81
Brahmas	63	Moody	65



Team members are (Row 1 L to R) David Shelton, Ozzie Garcia, Marcario Mayorga, Chuck Keal, Albert Lozano, Danny Flores, Joe Hipolito. (Row 2) Jimmy Henderson, Louis Nuttycombe, Coach

Armado Gonzalez, Jimmy Newton, Anthony Davis, and Lucano Watson.



An unsatisfied Coach Gonzales walks back to the bench.



Flores dribbles his way to the basket.



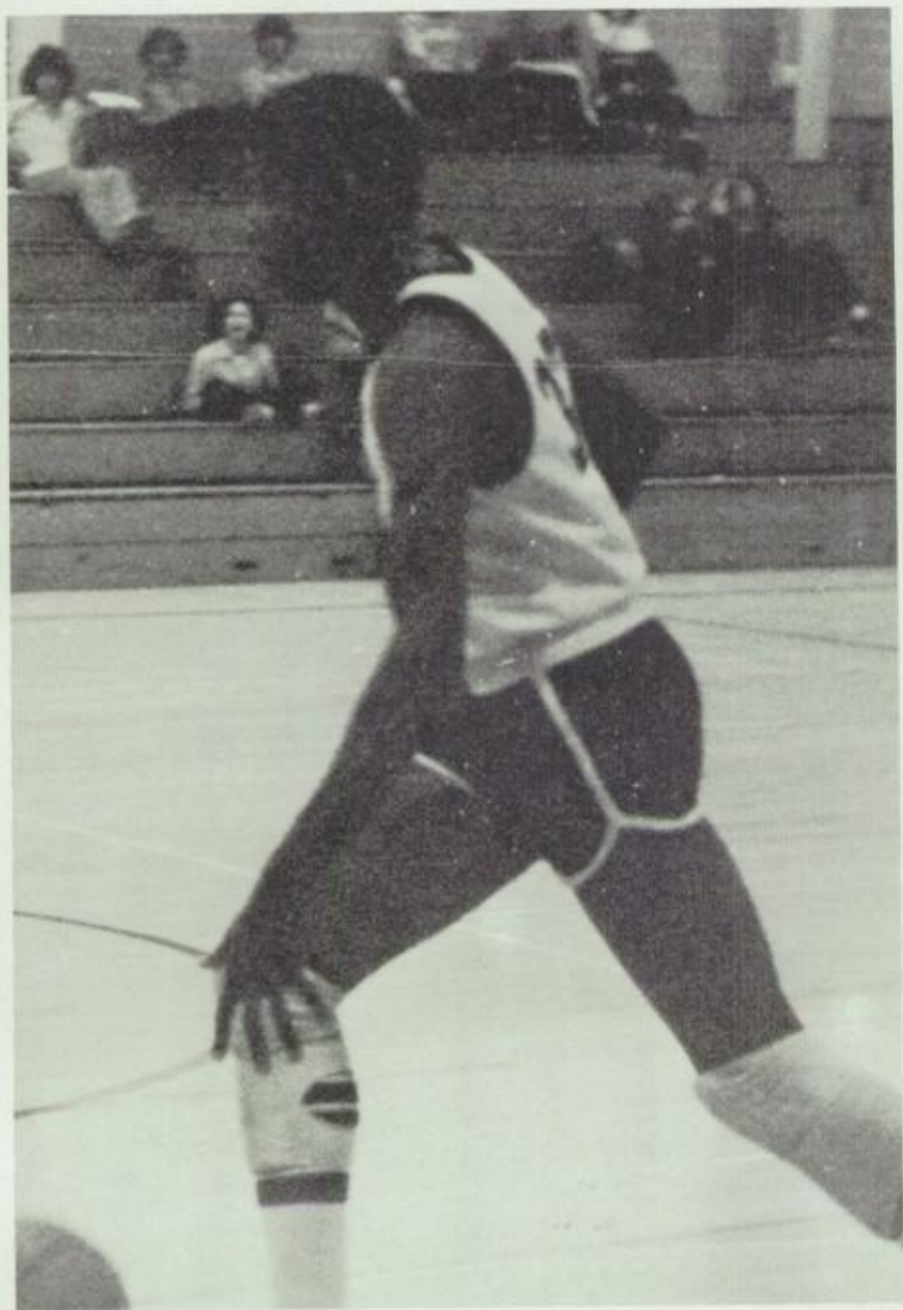
Danny Flores prepares to pass to Chuck Keal.



Other players anxiously wait as Lucado Watson jumps for the ball.



Freshmen team tie for district



Thomas Cummings dribbles the ball down court during the Black and Gold game.



(L to R) Bobby Mendez, Robert Ybbara, Henri Molina, Roland Gomez, Noey Perez, Chris Sanchez, Coach J.A. Robles, James Jefferson, Robert Trevino, Bruce Roberts, Freddy Garcia, Wayne Leake, and Freddy Galindo.



Team members are (L to R) Albert Garza, Martin Mediano, Joe Valenzuela, Oscar Hinojosa, Thomas Cummings, Coach Ben Cortez, Steve North, Ruben Mendez, Ruben Mendez, Brad Hopkins, Issaac Viduarri, and Delfina Garza.



Thomas Cummings confronts Black team member Freddy Galindo.



Brad Hopkins waits patiently for the ball.

Disappointing Season Leads to a

The varsity girls started off their season pretty well, but things didn't go as planned. "Many obstacles were in store for the lady Brahmas. They lacked in height and fundamentals," Coach Perez replied.

"The girls also had disciplinary problems, but they learned to overcome them. Yet, they were willing to work hard and their overall attitude was good," Coach Perez said.

Despite their hard work and winning spirit, the girls had a disappointing season. However, they will be working twice as hard next year to keep up with their good Brahma spirit.



Managers are Edie Rios and Lori Catchings.



Left row [Front to Back]: Nina Morris, Debbie Diaz, Sherri Cox, Maria Hinojosa, Devaane Smith; Center, Coach Perez; Right row [Front to Back], Cathy Brunson, Jose Gonzales, Jolee Garcia, Carmen Arevalo, Grace Villareal, Rita Reyna, Melissa Saenz.

OPPONENT	SCORE US	THEM
FLOUR BLUFF	12	81
PREMONT	37	36
RAY	28	75
PREMONT	48	39
FLOUR BLUFF	9	40
MILLER	35	41
CALLEN	31	64
MILLER	40	70
KING	19	46
ALICE	31	41
RAY	30	64
ROBSTOWN	27	49
CARROLL	26	76
MOODY	30	45
MILLER	49	54
KING	23	63
ALICE	31	22
RAY	14	83
ROBSTOWN	36	44
CARROLL	9	101

New Start



Devannee Smith tries to keep the ball from her opponent.



Maria Hinojosa dribbles her way out for a basket.



The girls take a break after the first half time.



Nina Morris record the scores during a game.



Jan Harrel reaches high to get the ball.



Frecla Scott is trapped.



JoLee Garcia spikes the ball.

We tried ... but we'll try harder



Back row [L to R] Maria Arevelo, Denisa Forbis, Sylvia Vaughn, Elizabeth Davis, Lupita Alaniz, Carla Cunningham, JoAnn Mireles, Coach Paschal;

Front row [L to R] Sonja Garza, Diana Mirelez, Alma Castro, Sharon Pennington, Lisa Martin, and Kim Maloney.

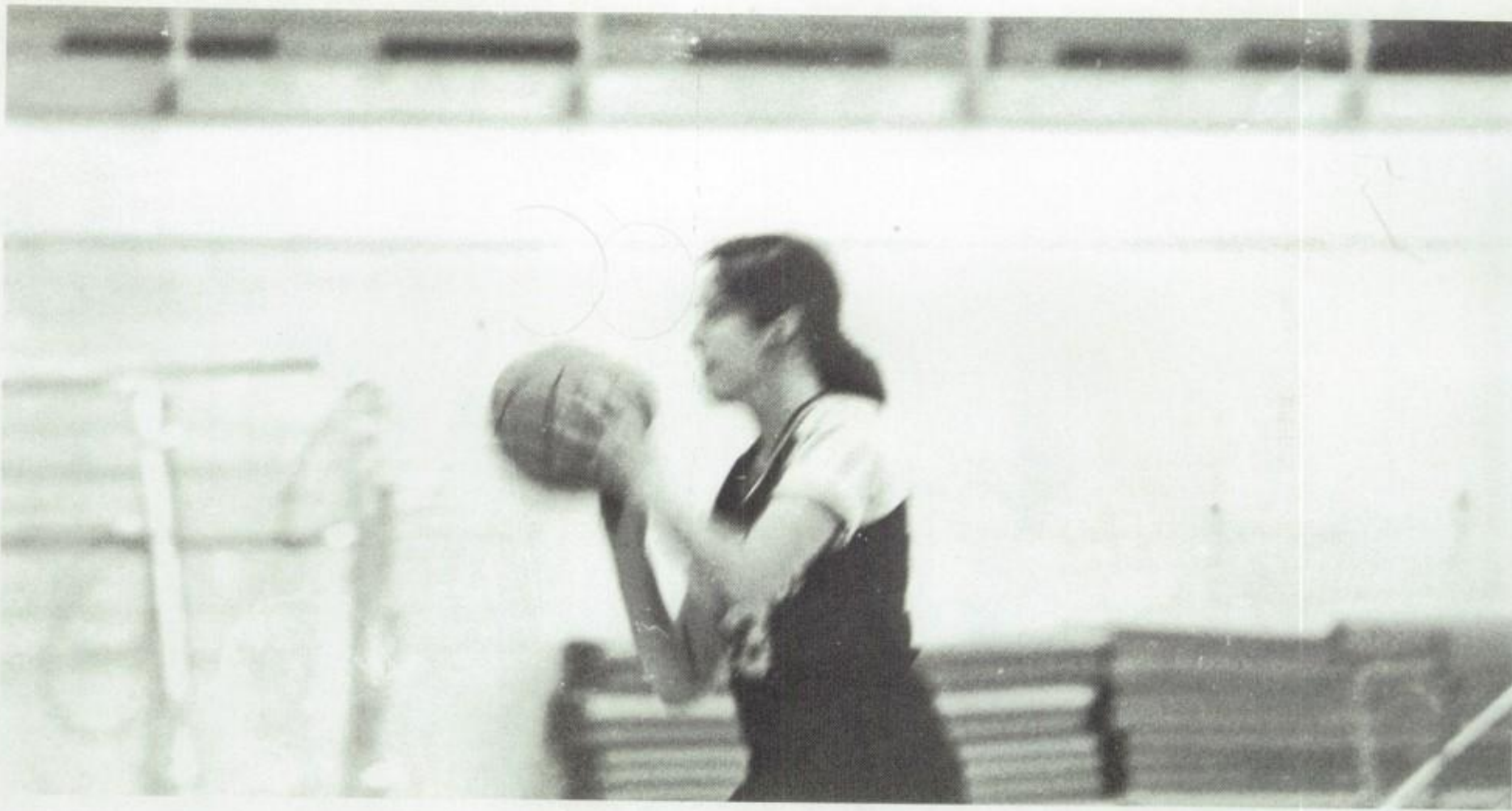
JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	J.V.	Opponent
Flour Bluff	6	35
Premont	33	38
Ray	15	29
Flour Bluff	4	51
Alice	36	16
Ray	26	57
Premont	34	52
Flour Bluff	8	52
Miller	20	38
King	27	45
Alice	23	68
Ray	7	34
Robstown	16	40
Carroll	19	55
Moody	8	24
Miller	25	46
King	13	51
Alice	12	61
Ray	26	67
Robstown	29	33
Carroll	16	51

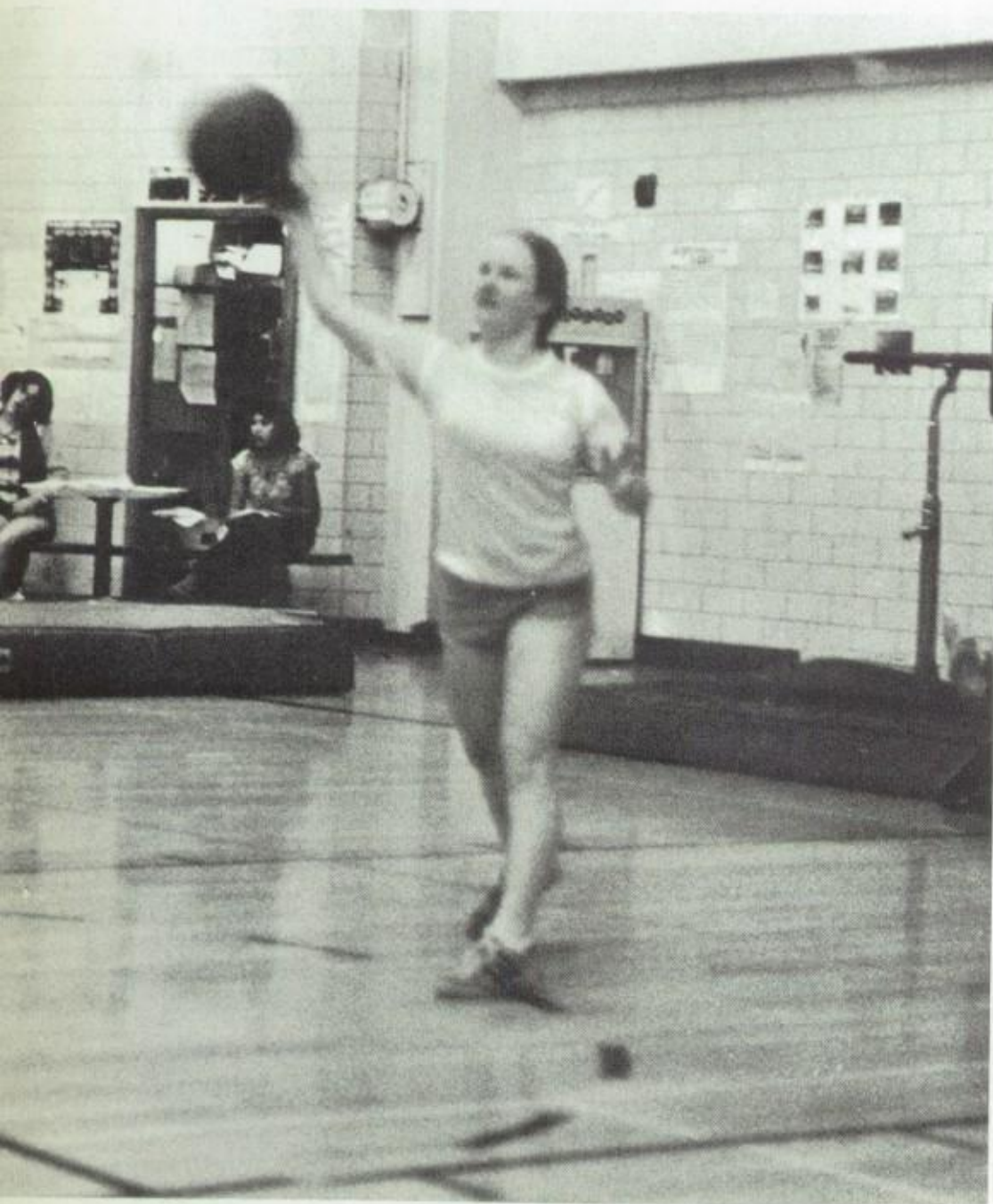
The Brahma Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball team struggled through the '78-'79 season winning a single game against Alice. The Girls worked hard all season trying to give it all they had, but failed to have a winning season.

Due to the fact that girl's basketball is relatively new to King High, the girls spent a great deal of practice time getting into shape by running, lifting weights and exercising. The other portion of practice sessions was spent going over the basics of basketball and learning new plays and maneuvers.

Team members spent every weekday morning practicing an average of two and one half hours. Although the season wasn't a winner for the girls on the score board, they gained another valuable year of experience.



Sylvia Vaughn fixes to make a free throw.



Sharon Pennington practice dribbling.



Coach Paschal observes the team practice.

Freshman Girls Gain

Experience



Left to Right: Lisa Jimenez, Sylvia Gonzales, Debbie Ashby, Maria Arevalo, Toni Figuero, Cindy Alvarez, Cindy Aycock, Trisha Neal, Martha Morena, Dina Flores, Ester Cadena, Noelia Morales; **Center;** Coach Rosalinda Perez.

The Freshmen girls had gained self-discipline, coordinations and an experience which had prepared them for a new season for 1980. The first year, loads of practice and drill exercises, were required to shape up the team. The girls worked hard each day trying to make those perfect shots.

A game with Premont led to one victory for the freshmen girls--scoring 29 to 27. The big disappointments fell throughout the season thereafter when the team was unable to take the lead from their opponents.

Although, the year was not quite "a good year" to them, the team's pride still held high because they knew that they had given all that they could give.

It was only the beginning; a new year was yet to come.



Cindy Aycock practice on shooting.

FRESHMEN GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCORES

	Freshmen	Opponent
Flour Bluff	14	26
Pan American	13	14
Premont	29	27
Sinton	16	21
Flour Bluff	25	43
Alice	36	50
Alice	28	39
Alice	28	31
Flour Bluff	20	39
Alice	37	62
Alice	32	43



Martha Morena gets ready to make a pass.

Gymnastic Team

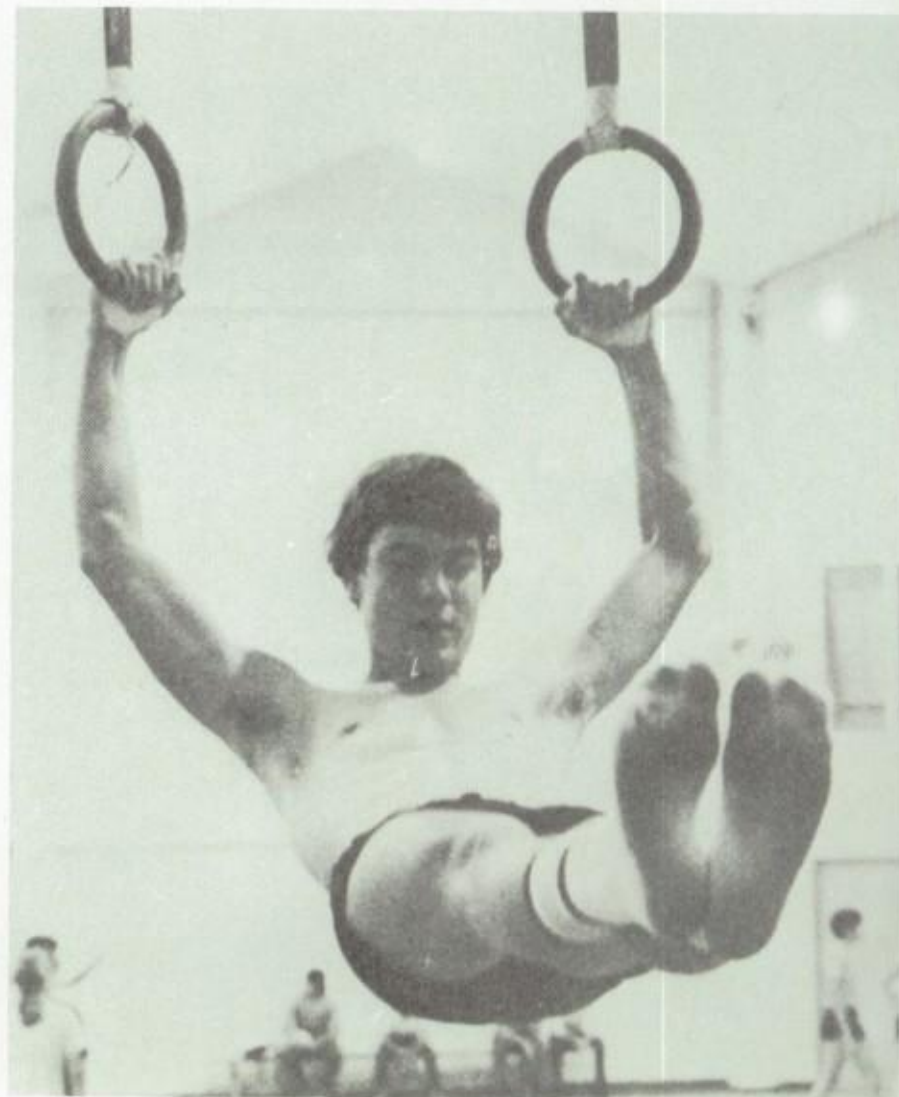


Gymnastics team members (back left to right) Marcia Franklin, Nancy Yaklin mgr., Linda Leyba, Sheri Chambliss, Barbara Perez, Deborah Pritchett, **COACH** Tom Lewis, Vilma Rivas, Minerva Vergara, Lisa Gonzales, Cathy Gafford, Lou Ann Buckalew mgr., (middle left to right)

Rosanne Hinajosa, Velvet Norton, Susan Guidry, Tammi Collins, Yanci Bulger, Theresa Polk, Brenda Nix, Lauri Payne, Jana Wright, Darci DeLeon, Chi Garza, Suzie Parks mgr., Zaida Garcia. Front left: Stephanie Wilson. Front right: Cheri Winberry.



Team member practices floor exercise.



Todd Sorensen on the rings.

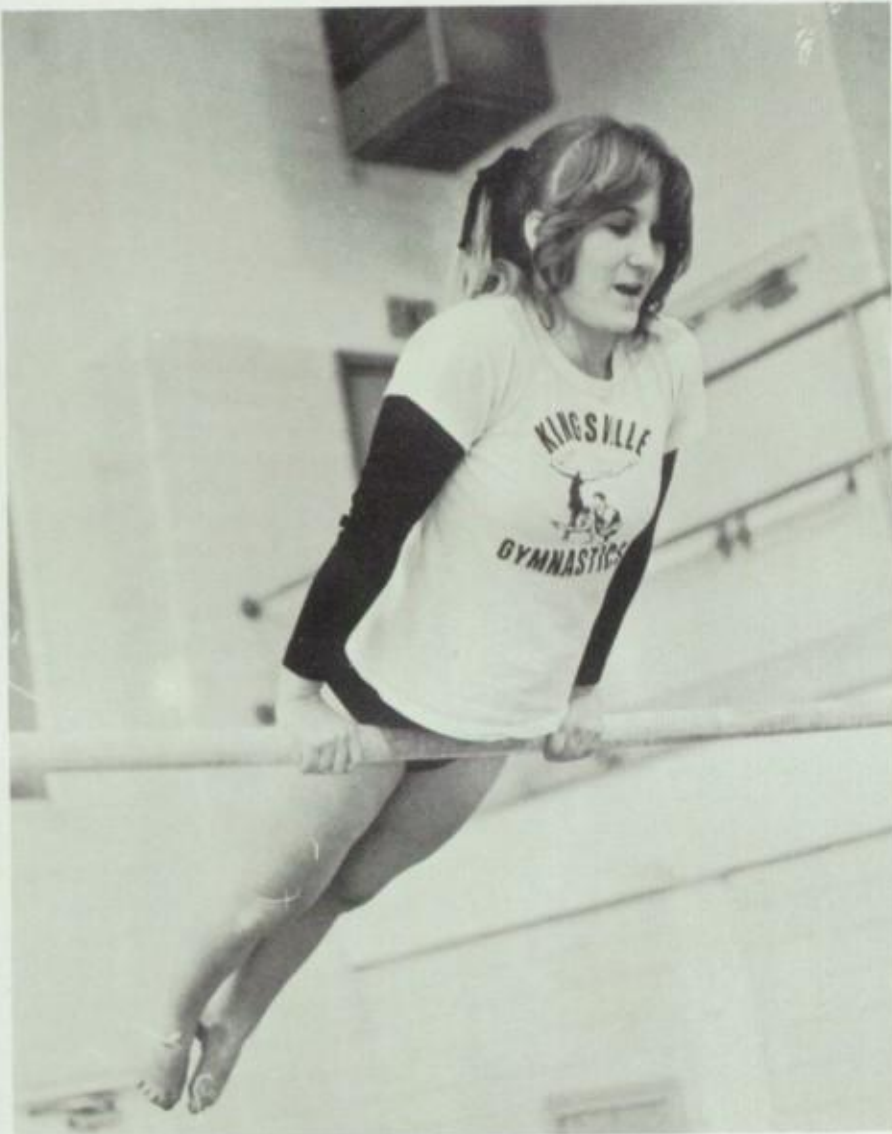
Flippin Out!!

The King High Gymnastics team had a fantastic year finishing with two members going to state and the team winning second overall in regionals.

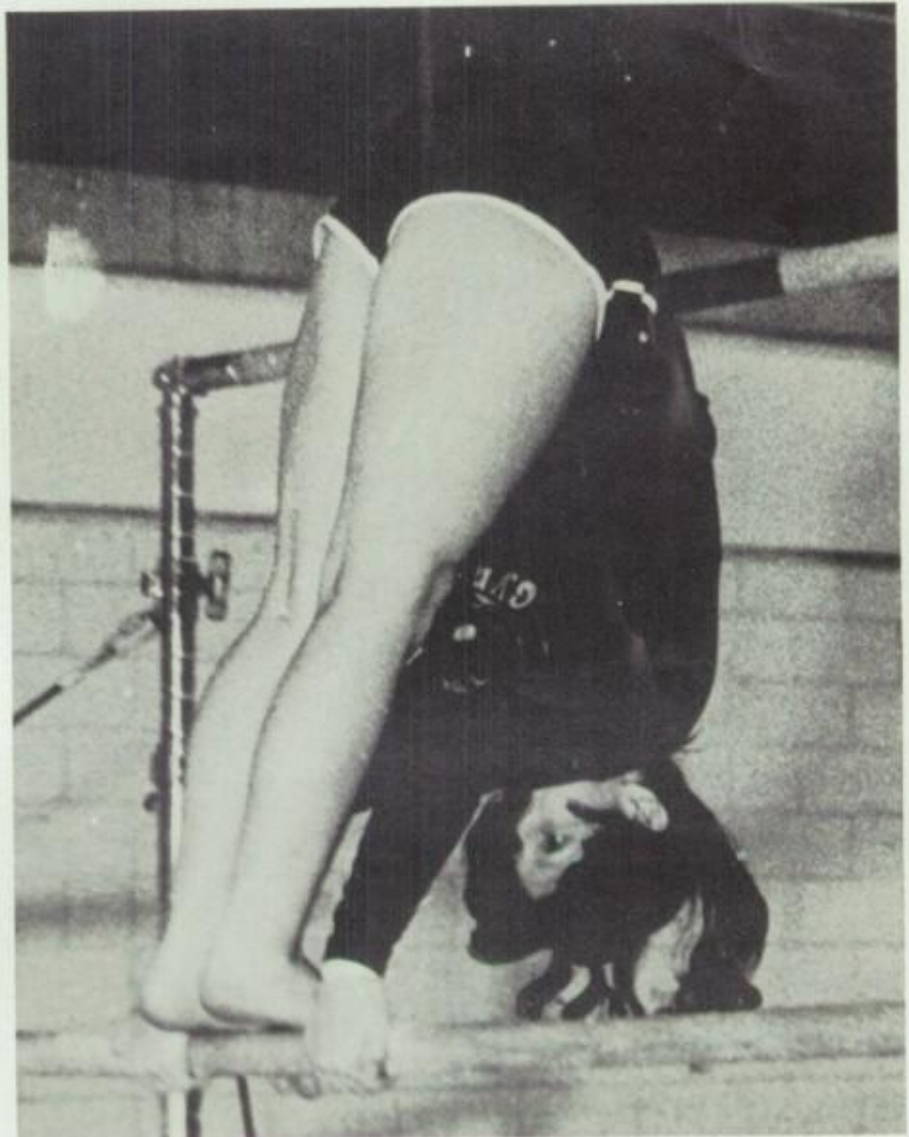
Stephanie Wilson competed on the vault and Terry Garcia competed in floor exercises doing well in state competition.

Four team members, Terry Garcia, Chi Garza, Stephanie Wilson, and Cheri Winberry were named all region.

Coach Tom Lewis has had a very fine year and is extremely proud of his whole team.



Brenda Nix works out on uneven parallel bars.



Cheri Winberry begins a difficult routine.



The famous LEWIS ANGELS!!



Left to right are mgrs. Lou Ann Buckalew, Suzie Parks, and Nancy Yaklin.

Boys' Cross Country

The boy's cross country team ended a successful season with seven meet victories, including first place at district, after starting the season on a somewhat slow note.

The first meet caused the team to start off on a bad foot, taking ninth at McAllen, and fifth at Edenburg. The first win of the season took place at the Carroll Invitational. They went on to "out distance" Flour Bluff, which included the Kingsville, Beeville, and Robstown Invitationals. Both teams went on to take first place at the district meet.

This is the third straight year for both varsity and JV teams to take first place at District. These wins qualified them to compete at the Regional meet, where they took fifth out of 24 teams.

The team was led by Coach Frank Kelly, and although there were no new school records set this year, the team still had an outstanding season. According to Coach Kelly, all members had an outstanding season. The team had five returning lettermen and lost two lettermen this year. The team lost two lettermen last year, while two more team members earned their letters this year.

The leading runner for the Brahma Cross Country team was Bobby Vidal. Vidal is the current school record holder in the two mile with a time of 9:42.



Kingsville Runners take the lead of the pack at the Kingsville invitational.

Sprinting toward the finish line are Kingsville Runners Ralph Campos and Hector Espinoza at the Kingsville Invitational.



The boys varsity cross country team consists of (Front row L to R) Fred Galindo, Howard Sanchez, Ralph Campos; (Back row) Rene Vidal, Randy Loera, Hector Espinoza, and Bobby Vidal.



Kingsville JV Runners Steve Colver and Todd Sorensen at the Kingsville Invitational.

Girls' Cross Country

The girls' cross country team didn't have the spectacular season that the boys did, but they did have a good season. The team consisted of seven girls: four sophomores and three freshmen.

The season started off at what looked like a bad start to anyone but Coach Docia Clements. They took seventh which was the best ever done by the girls at Edenburg. At their next meet the team took fifth at Flour Bluff and they went on to take third at

Beeville.

Out of their two second places they won their first second place victory at Carroll and then they went on to take second at district. The junior varsity team placed first at both of these meets. The team qualified more girls to go on to regionals than any other school. These girls placed ninth out of 24.

Coach Clements stressed that there was no "most outstanding runner" because in her opinion they

are all outstanding.

Coach Clements noted that there were a number of school records set this year by various members of the girls' team. Some of the more spectacular were Suzie Rodriguez's breaking the regional record with a time of 12:48. The old record was set by Lisa Jewel with a time of 13:21 in the two mile.

Ella Alvarado set the before district record in the two mile cross country with a time of 12:30.



Coach Docia Clements discusses the meet with the girls while they stretch.



Going around the first turn Doey Dominguez takes the lead of the pack.



Melanie Murray runs forward toward the finish line in the 2 mile.



Kingsville girls tence up as they prepare for the gun



Girls varsity and junior varsity cross country team members are: (Row 1 L to R) Lydia Garcia, Glenda Salinas, Susie Rodriguez, Estella Garcia, Lisa McGee, Annie Alvarado; (Row 2) Vilma Vidal, Deborah Guerra, Dorey Domiguez, Diana Garcia, Ella Alvarado, Loretta Sanchez, Sandra Saldanda, Lois Jaimes, Lucy Jaimes; (Row 3) Diana Gooch, Gisela Jaimes, De Anna Decker, Melissa Ann Perez, Norma Trevino, Emmy Trevino, Melanie Murray, Annie Alvarado, Debra Breeding, Selenia Sanders, Melissa Perez, Cynthia Moreno, Sandy Thompson, and Mary Garza.

The track team took second place at the District 27-AAAA track meet. They finished behind Richard King High School. This is one of the best finishes in district that King High has had in the past decade.

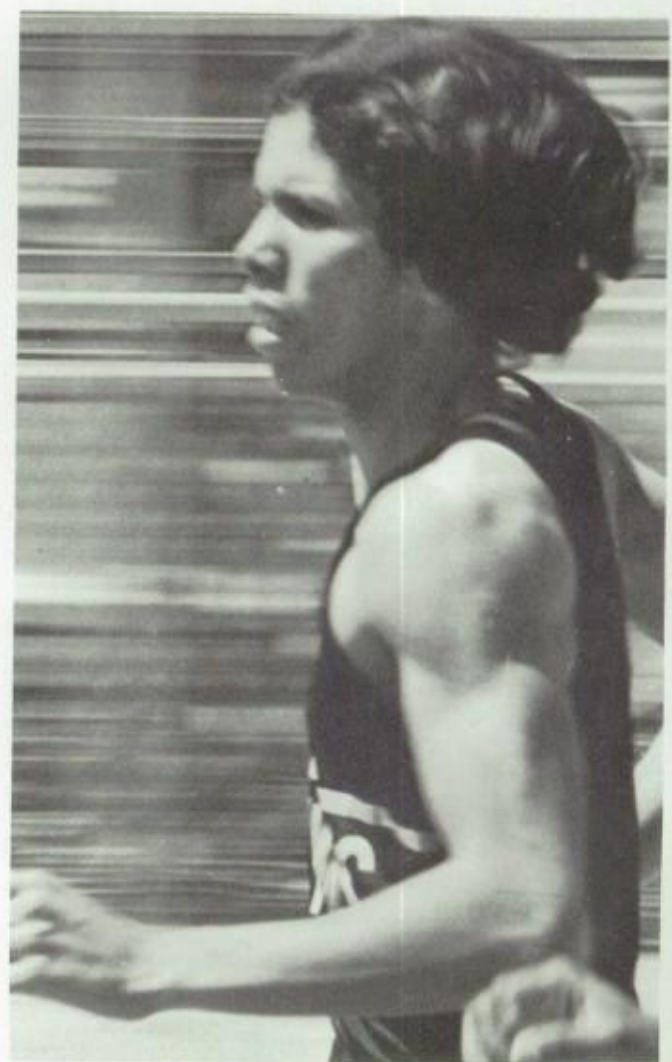
Senior Bobby Vidal was the only member of the track team to go to state. At the meet, Vidal took 6th place in his respective event. He was listed among the state's best for the mile run.

The mile relay consisting of Roy Bailey, Billy Hill, Maurice Addison, and Jimmy Newton, had a tremendous effort throughout the season. It finally payed off with the team going to regionals. They just missed qualifying for the finals by placing 5th in their heat.



Varsity Track team members are: (Front row L to R) Mark Holt (Shot Put), Carl Simpson (330-Inter. Hurdles), Clifford French (High Jump), John Cumberland (High Jump), Jimmy Newton (Mile Relay), Jeff Jekel (Discus), Roy Bailey (Mile Relay), Kirk Nix (Pole Vault), (Back Row) Gilbert Garza (330-Inter. Hurdles), Ralph Brown (100 yd. Dash), Maurice Addison (Mile Relay), Billy Hill (Mile Relay), Karland Pharr (Pole Vault), Mike DePuydt (440 yd. Relay), Bobby Vidal (Mile Run), and Howard Sanchez (880 yd. Dash).

Track team sends three to Regionals



[Center Left] Billy Hill gets the baton from Roy Bailey during the mile relay.

[Center Right] Bobby Vidal shows the style and intensity that helped him qualify for the U.I.L. State Meet.

[Lower Left] Coach Kelly talks to Kirk Nix before Nix's next vault.

Girls track team still building



Melanie Murray rounds the last turn and heads for the finish line.

Girl's track team members worked hard to build their program this year. They had their disappointments as well as triumphs during the season.

Oralia Lopez was a triumph for the team. Never participating in track before, as a senior Miss Lopez qualified for Regional in the Shot Put.

Coach Docia Clements and her team look forward to future qualifiers.



Oralia Lopez qualifies for Regional in her first year of track.



Girl's Track team members are: (First row L to R) Lydia Garcia, Linda Salinas, Susie Rodriguez, Estella Garcia, Patsy Rosas, Elisia McGee, Annie Alvarado, Pam Wynn; (2nd Row) Velma Vidal, Debbie Guerra, Dora Dominguez, Diana Garza, Ella Alvarado, Loretta Sanchez, Sandra Saldana,

Lois Jaime, Luch Jaime; (3rd Row) Diana Gooch, Gisela Jaime, Dee Ann Decker, Melissa Perez, Norma Trevino, Emmy Trevino, Melanie Murray, Annie Alvarado, Debra Breeding, Selenia Sanders, Melissa Perez, Cindy Moreno, Sandy Thomas, and Mary Sanchez.

Tennis is my racket ...

The Brahma tennis team this year travelled far, worked hard and put a lot of pride and effort into their team.

Working with a new coach this year, Houston Langner, the tennis team really got along well.

Coach Langner really seemed

to pull through and gain the loyalty of his team. Even with rainy weather keeping the team from major competition. Billy Hicks and Art Boss made semi-finals in district, and Lori Bogener and Muna Sahtout placed in district and went on to compete in regionals.



"Brahma Junior Varsity Tennis Team 1978-79"



John shows aggression.



Stacey Wilds finds a new way to serve.

Brahma Varsity Team: [1st row] Debbie Thomas, Howard Sanchez, Kendra Sumney, Art Boss, Lori Bogener, Don kBates, Suzette Shirtcliff [2nd row] Burt DeLaCruz, Billy Hicks, Delma Flores, David Gonzalez, Bern DeLaCruz, Johnny Cortez, Muna Sahtout, Doug Hill [3rd row] Coach Langner, Janie Russel, James Tinsley, John Asch, John McDaniel, Peter Hernandez, Rowan Glidden.

Golfers stay in the swing of things!



"Girls Golf Team 1978-79"

The golf teams didn't quite make their goal this year, but they really put themselves into the game. Coach Simpson worked hard practicing with the team and getting them in shape for competition.

Members participated in golf tournaments throughout South Texas as well as hosting a tournament at the Kleberg County Golf Course.

District competition was held in Corpus Christi this year.

The team has a large number of freshmen players to fill the varsity ranks in the near future.

Team members practice throughout the year, so don't be surprised to see one of your fellow classmates out on the green at Kleberg County Golf Course during the summer months.

Members of the Girl's varsity team are Pana Lay, Jorja Lay, Debi Nix, Kelli Smith, and Rene Woodson.

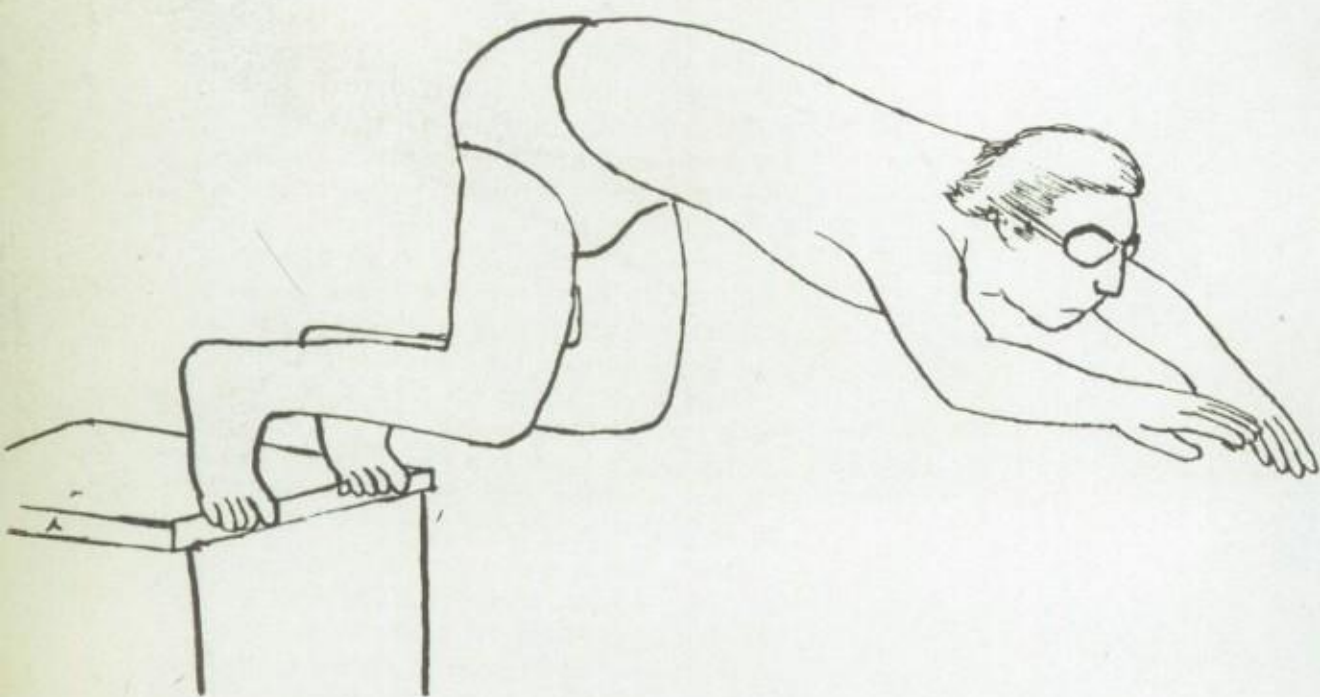
Members of the Boy's varsity team are Stacy Boss, Victor Garcia, Ernest Soliz, Greg Winkler, and Mike Winkler.



"Boys Golf Team 1978-79"



Coach Earl Simpson



Sun-bleached hair and the faint but distinct smell of chlorine made it easy to single out the King High swimmers in the halls this year.

The swimmers earned a special kind of respect however, through many diligent hours of practice in the early morning and evening, in sometimes freezing weather, both the boy's and girl's team captured first place in district.

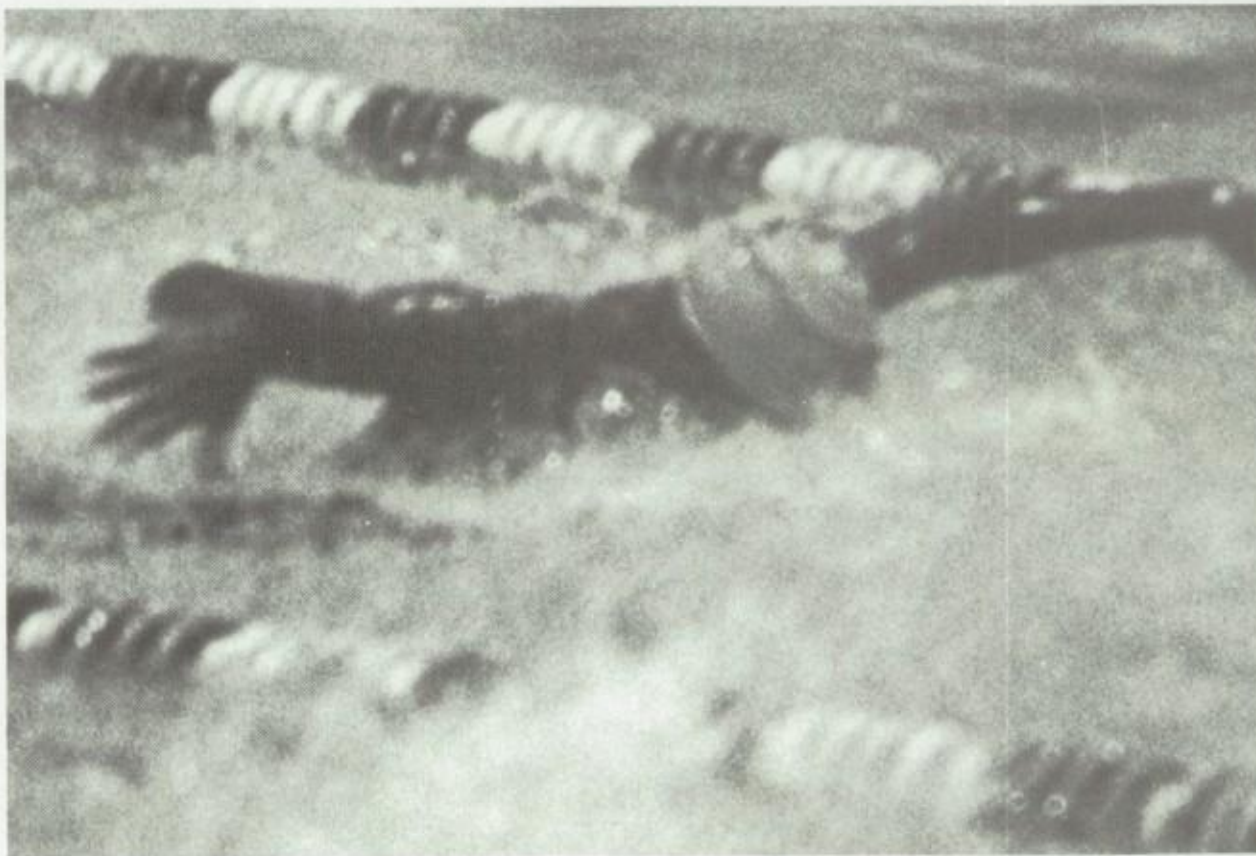
The girls went undefeated this season, carrying a mark of 30-0. The boys racked up an impressive 27 wins and 3 losses.

In the six years existence of the swim team, the girls have gone undefeated in dual competition.

The squad, which included 11 new lettermen along with ten returning lettermen, fared well at the Texas Southmost Swimming Conference with the girls taking first and the boys receiving second.

Both teams proved they were tops at the Northern Valley Conference as two first place team trophies were won.

The group expects to do well in 79-80, even though only six lettermen will be returning.

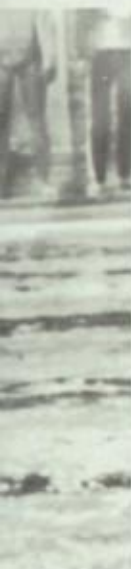


78-79 Swim Team: (Top row L to R) Judy Marshall, Lino Raiz, Tommy Prickwinkle, Rodney Patten, Coach Steve Kaczmarek, Kristi McMann, Kenny Haass, David Merrit, Billy Wilson, Craig Alexander; (2nd row) Chris Bounds, Paula Howe, Robert Hadley, Linda Mohr, Diana Wilson, Randy Patten, Debbie Prasek, Todd Morreson, Robert Oden; (3rd row) Cheryl Nix (manager), Lisa Bounds, Edward Sailor, Tommy Davis, Lance Wilson, Ben Kanner, Stephany Wilson, Debbie Kalinec, Dina Alexander, Patty Kalinec; (sitting) Laurie Fisher, Jauviel Quentiana, Celina Guerra, Niki Prado, Kathy Fisher, Chad Jones, Lisa Breeding, and Terry Wiggins.

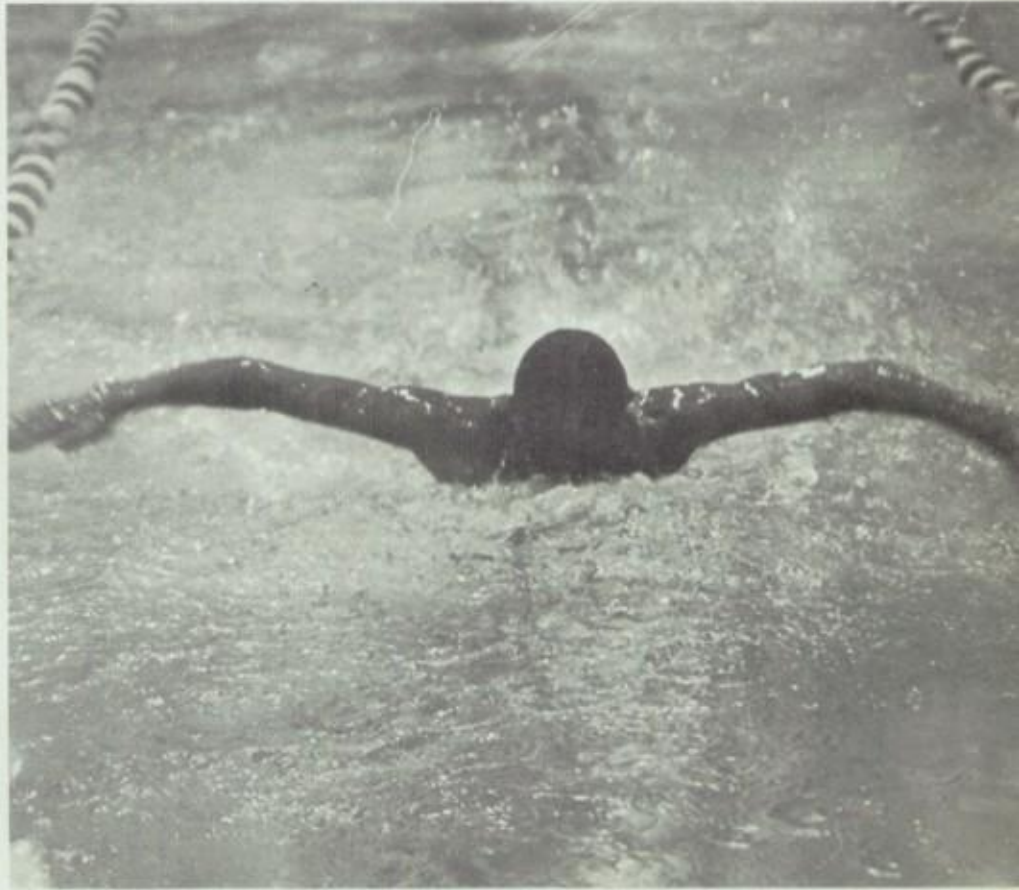
Laurie Fisher is off to a great start in one of her many races.

Robert Oden attempts to lengthen K.-H.S.'s lead.

Celina Guerra completing her third length of the 100 yd. butterfly.



Swimmers...take your mark!



Robert Oden setting the school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Divers send 100 percent to region



Stephanie Wilson coming out of the dive that won second place at McAllen.

Lino Ruiz successfully completes his one and one half pike position flip.



Wendy Neilson and Stephanie Wilson: two top girl divers on the team.

Hydrophobians would die of fright after one day of practice with the King High Diving team.

Lino Raiz, Stephany Wilson, and Wendy Neilson made up the King High diving team. Miss Wilson, who was the top diver placed second at the Corpus Christi Invitational Swimming and Diving J.V. Meet and took second at the McAllen Invitational Swim Meet. Miss Wilson also qualified for regionals and Texas Inter-Scholastic Coaches Association Meet, but due to conflict of interests she was unable to attend. Miss Neilson placed second at the McAllen Diving Meet and also qualified for regionals. Raiz, the only boy diver, placed well and also qualified for regionals.



King High varsity baseball enjoyed a successful 17-13 winning season in 1979. Although the Bulls faltered in district 27-4A play with records of 2-5 and 4-3, the season was not without its high points.

Starting the season with a third place finish at the annual McAllen tournament, the Brahmas won six of their next nine games. They started the first half of district with an 8-4 record.

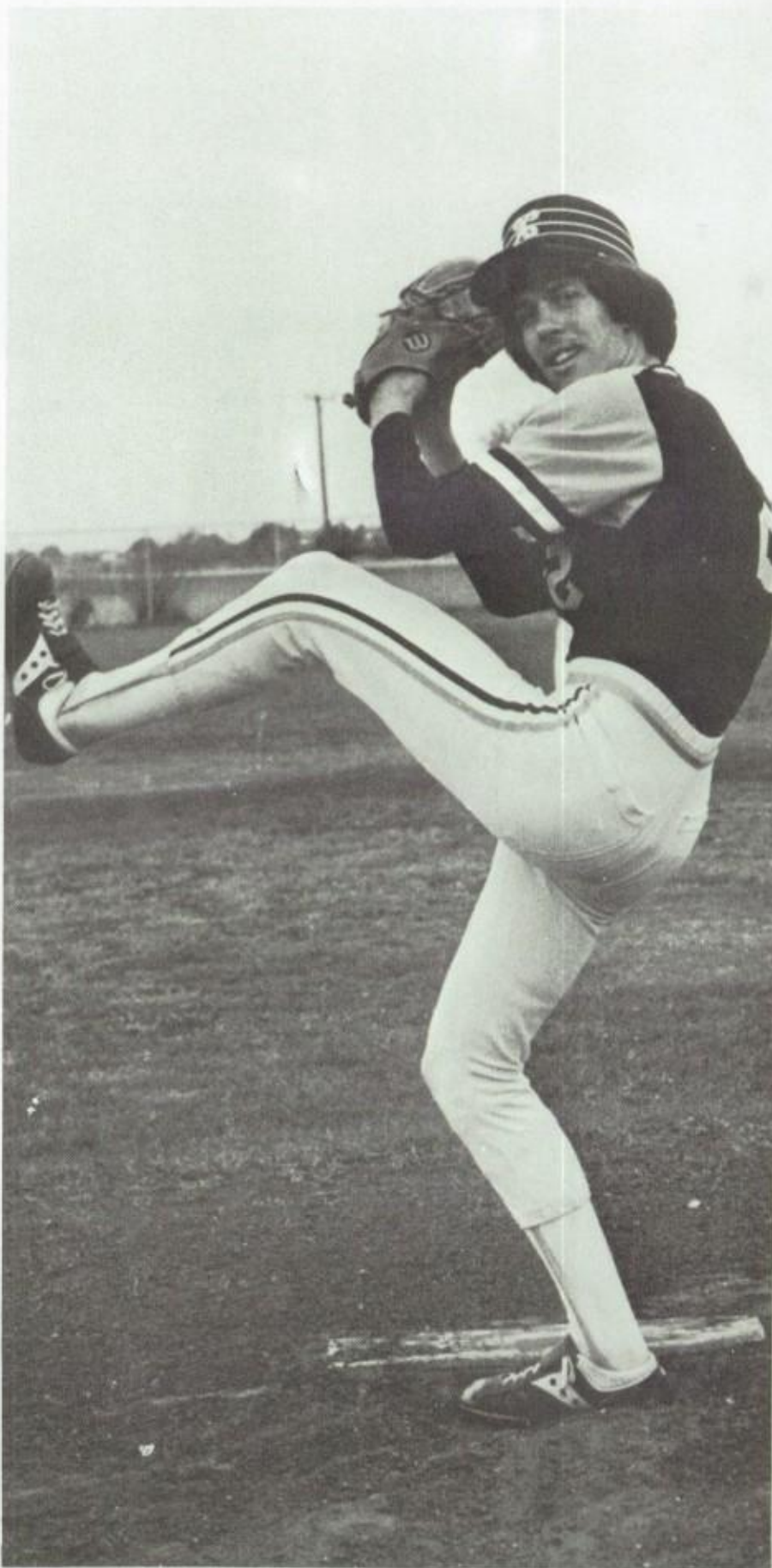
Seen as a possible Cinderella team, the Brahmas met up with four of the toughest pitchers in the district during the first half of play with disappointing results. Senior Jeff Coulter turned in two victories and the bulls closed at 2-5.

Hopes soared when the Bulls won their first three games of the second half of play. Unfortunately, King dropped the next three games before salvaging the season with a final 3-2 victory over Moody.

Coulter was the star pitcher for the Brahmas with an 8-5 record. He possessed the third highest ERA in the district and completed nine games.

Seniors Johnny Soliz and Billy Coleman were also stand outs for the Brahmas this spring. They led the team in RBI's and had the highest batting averages.

The team was led by the coaching of John Kardow. He has been coaching the Brahmas for the past 10 years.



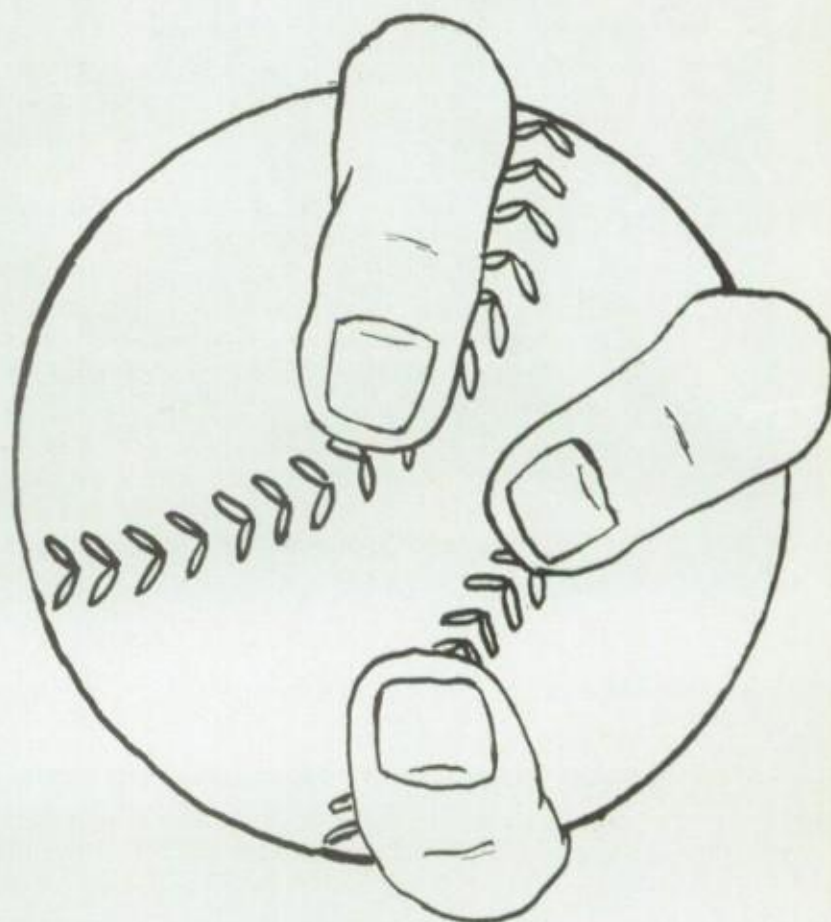
Senior Jeff Coulter finishes the season with an 8-5 pitching record.



Elected by their teammates, this year's captains are [l to r] Seniors Ricky King, Johnny Soliz, and JoJo Espinoza.

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DISTRICT SCORES			
Kingsville	4	Miller	1
Kingsville	2	C.C. King	6
Kingsville	0	Alice	1
Kingsville	7	Ray	8
Kingsville	6	Robstown	5
Kingsville	0	Carroll	3
Kingsville	1	Moody	13
Kingsville	6	Miller	2
Kingsville	5	C.C. King	1
Kingsville	3	Alice	2
Kingsville	1	Ray	3
Kingsville	6	Robstown	12
Kingsville	1	Carroll	9
Kingsville	3	Moody	2



It takes a great deal of concentration and stamina to play the position of catcher. Ricky King does it very well.



1978—79 Varsity baseball team members are (Kneeling L to R) Lupe Chapa, Tito Munoz, Richie Soliz, Jo Espinosa, Albert Martinez, David Hinojosa, Sammy Espinosa, Homer Rodriguez; (Standing L to R) Orlando Lopez, Roy Galvan, C.D. Rodriguez, Josh Whittington, John Soliz, Rick King, Eddie Cadena, Jeff Coulter, Roger Reyna, Billy Coleman, Coach Jessie Suarez, and Coach John Kardow.

JoJo Espinoza gets ready for another Moody pitch.

Right fielder Orlando Lopez leaps above the right field fence to save a home run.



Roy Galvan awaits Jeff Coulter's throw as a Moody Trojan hustles back to first base.

JoJo Espinoza narrowly avoids being picked off at first base by sliding in head first.



Brahma's finish with winning season

J.V.s are varsity hopefuls



1978-79 Junior Varsity Baseball Team: (Kneeling L to R) Oscar Hinojosa, Alex Colin, Alonzo Chapa, Gilbert Espinosa, Wayne Leake, David Mettey, Richard Rodriguez, Gus Guerrero; (Standing) Jerry Trevino, Roy Saldana, Orlando Gonzales, Larry Higbee, Scott John, Mitch Nielsen, Freddy Munoz, Mike Dawson, Bruce Roberts, James Roberts, and Coach Robert Trevino. Not pictured Petey Garcia.

The secret to a great varsity team is the coaching and training of its beginning players. The future looks good for Brahma baseball as this years J.V. squad had a winning 8-7 season.

Team members played tough all year against District 27-4A opponents. The only non-district team King played was Sinton, whom they thrashed 14-0. The Bulls won their first three games of the season before dropping three in a row.

From there, wins and losses alternated as King would then win one and lose one. The season closed on a positive note with a 1-0 pitching masterpiece over C.C. Miller. Next years varsity hopefuls should provide an exciting 1980 season.



Sophomore Mitch Nielsen crouches low in preparation of snagging a ground ball.

SCORES			
Brahmas	3	Alice	2
Brahmas	14	Sinton	0
Brahmas	0	Carrol	10
Brahmas	2	Carrol	6
Brahmas	0	King	6
Brahmas	5	Moody	5
Brahmas	3	Miller	6
Brahmas	6	King	4
Brahmas	1	Ray	12
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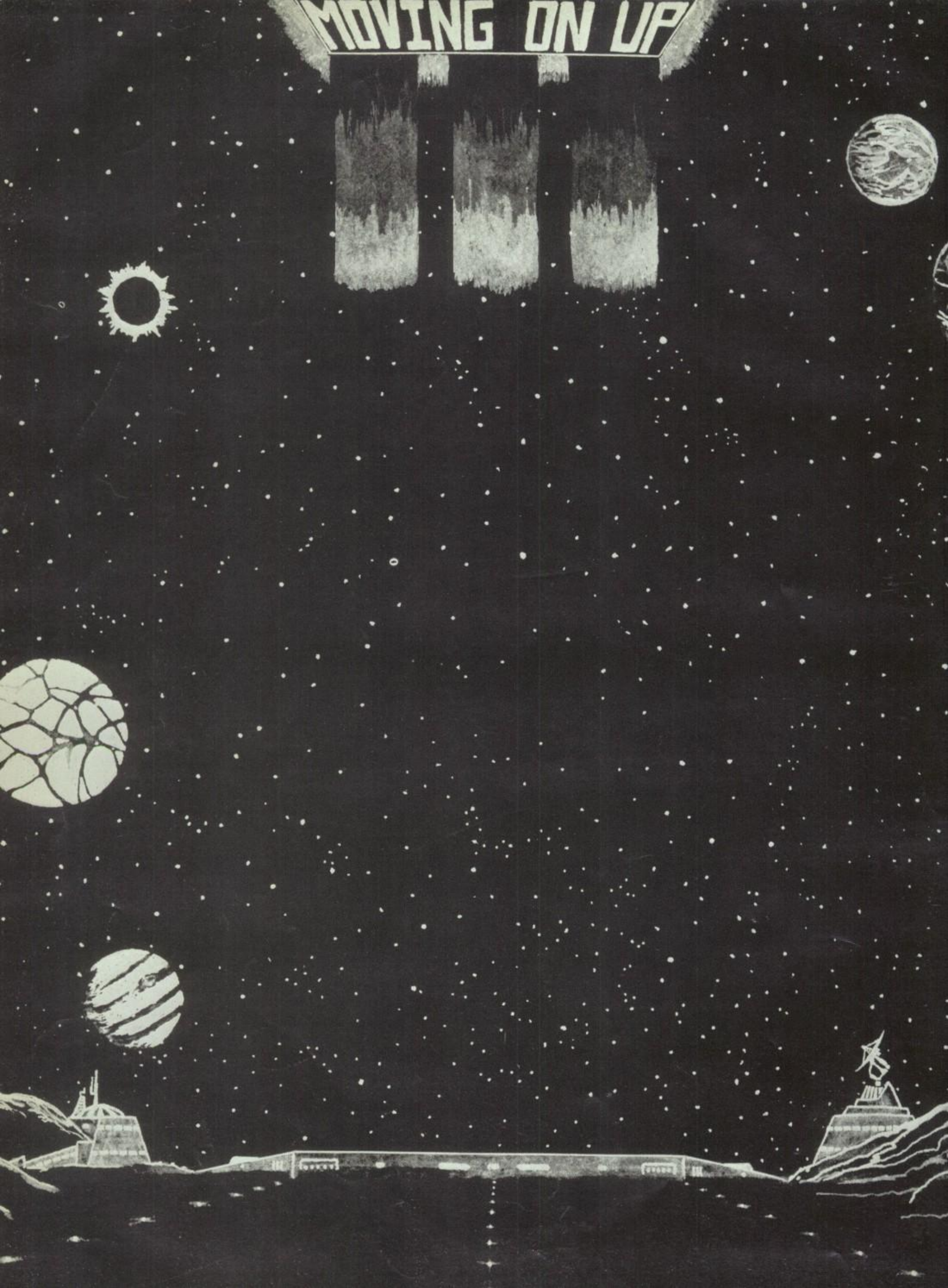


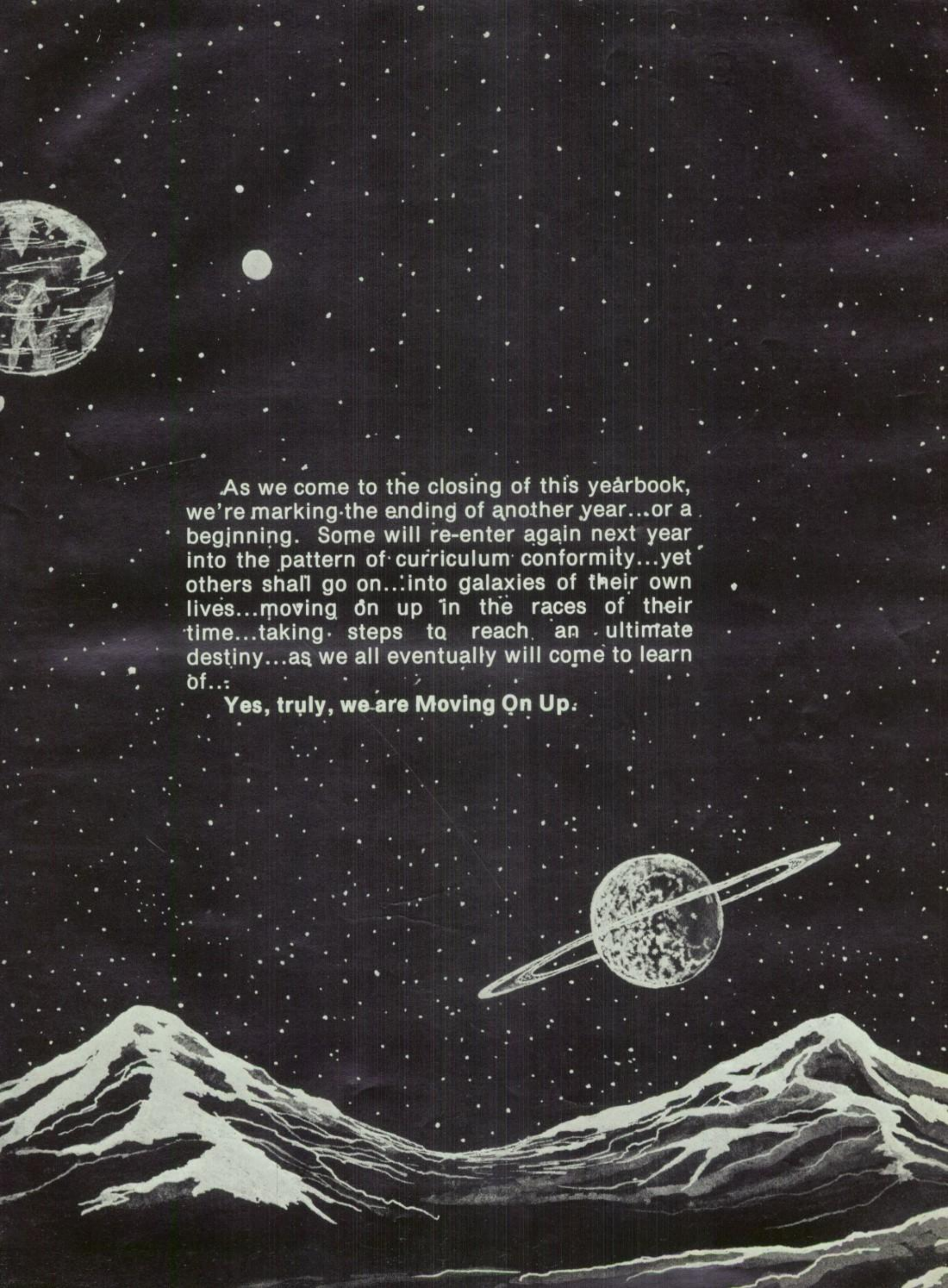
Sophomore Pitcher Orlando Gonzalez about to fire another strike in a J.V. District game.



James Roberts slams one down the right field line.

MOVING ON UP





As we come to the closing of this yearbook, we're marking the ending of another year...or a beginning. Some will re-enter again next year into the pattern of curriculum conformity...yet others shall go on...into galaxies of their own lives...moving on up in the races of their time...taking steps to reach an ultimate destiny...as we all eventually will come to learn of...

Yes, truly, we are Moving On Up.

To W. Leona
A very nice but
little crazy girl - Please
stay that way in the future.
Good luck in the future.
Yours
Bum

Deborah,

Hi! How is it going? With me fine. I hope to have you in future classes in the coming years. You are really nice and very very crazy - I know we have had some bad times but hopefully if we work as a team we can learn to love them. Anyway you are really very nice and very pretty and really crazy. Stay that way and you'll go far. Good luck with the guy your heart desires. May God Bless you in every thing you do. If you ever have a problem don't hesitate to come to me.

Mark + Del.

Always A friend

Sis "Debbie"
Loving

Bolby

Debbie

So Deborah, Although I only met you last year I
feel like I've known you all my life! (Poor me!) just kidding!

It was fun having you for Hmkg. Alg. + Hist., we really
love these teachers hell! Uh? That was ~~very~~ fun!! I'm glad
I have you for Biology, we'll have spaz attacks finding out
what's inside a frog! How gross!! Maybe we can become better
friends this year. Hope so! Stay smart + cute + you'll get mark H.
Or whenever you want! And please Deb! Stay crazy! Everyone needs
to be a little crazy ~~once~~ once in a while. Good luck in your endeavors +
Love Bless you always (really)

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Snp!!!
we

Friends forever!

Lisa Martinez

so sorry
so sloppy.

Joa M.
Ben B.
17 =

Ray Jordan
yga!

PER =
Joa

